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EDITORIAL

Why Is Torontonensis?

Torontonensis, numbing tome,
Where Themes and Dedications roam,
Pasquale D'Angelic attitudes
And biographic platitudes. . . .

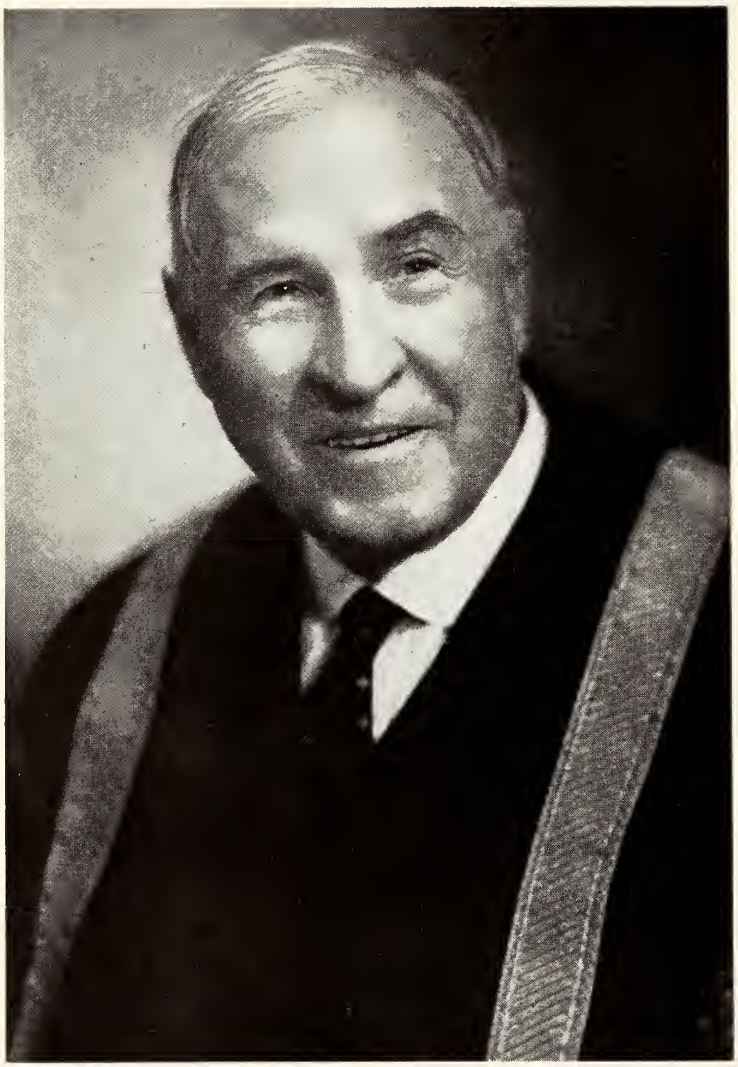
THAT is the indictment of a mere book of record, on whose miscellaneous pages the harassed editor has tried to impose such continuity as he might. We have tried to do more. We have tried to make it more than a book of record—rather, a teeming slice of University life.

One part, the essential part, of University life, has grown merged inextricably with ourselves. The other part, the accidental, pleasurable round of encounters, books, debates, April sunlight, dusky October evenings, initiations, plays, prodigious discussions, will rapidly coalesce beyond detailed recall into a sort of four years' glow, no more distinct than a distant wedding-day rapture. It is this latter side of campus life that *Torontonensis* should aid us to recall.

For nearly half a century *Torontonensis* has been seizing and embalming the attitudes, the aspirations, the activities of a host of graduating students, like bridal garments folded away in a linen press to molder until their rediscovery provokes a flood of memories.

We have tried to seize more: more of the real and joyous. And we have tried to avoid embalming it. In as lively a volume as the often intractable material would permit, we have tried by informal pictures, by brittle, stimulating commentary, by exciting layouts, to retain all that was lively and keep it alive and refreshing.

We know we have not more than partly succeeded; but we think we have not altogether failed. In twenty years, in fifty, may this volume of *Torontonensis* recall memories as priceless, and seem to you as exciting and alive, as it does to us, the editors, now.



THIS FORTY-SEVENTH VOLUME OF TORONTONENSIS
IS DEDICATED WITH REVERENCE AND AFFECTION TO

THE HON. and REV. HENRY JOHN CODY

C.M.G., E.D., M.A., D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C.

Who for thirteen years has embodied the moral idea of the University as President, and whose elevation to the Chancellorship upon his retirement caps fittingly sixty years' distinguished connection with his Alma Mater.

To The Graduating Classes:

FOR probably the last time as President of this University I have the privilege of addressing you in this message. We do not know *when* or *how* the war in Europe will close, but we are confident that our just cause will in due course be crowned with success. God will defend the right.

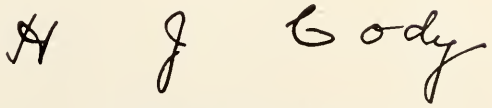
Into what kind of world will you enter when you leave the University? Will it be a hard world or an easy world? After every great global struggle, the period of reconstruction or of improving conditions is inevitably hard. You will need courage, venturesomeness, hopefulness and faith to face this future. May you do this with full confidence and success. Security will never drive out the need of adventure and determination, if we wish to retain or to achieve strength of soul and mind.

You have enjoyed at the University great opportunities and high privileges. You will now think rather of your duties and responsibilities. All we now possess bears the hall-mark of blood; it has been purchased and maintained for us by the sacrifice of others. How can we be worthy of this price paid?

The war has given a fresh demonstration of the value of the university to the state; in days of peace what can Canada expect from her university-trained men? The state should have the right to expect from you:

1. The leadership which ample knowledge and clear thinking make possible.
2. Some service in public life as citizens, even though it be unpleasant.
3. Some expert knowledge in the solution of national, political, social, industrial and educational problems.
4. Some skill in piercing shams, superficial or misleading phrases and slogans.
5. Thorough, honest, hard work in whatever field of life you choose as your own.
6. Integrity of character and conduct.
7. The development of a sense of duty, of moral responsibility.
8. Wise planning for the unity of Canada, on the basis of common citizenship and common responsibility in the building up of a great community of free, intelligent and upright men and women.

May I sum up by asking you to link yourselves to some great causes; to give some definite service to the state and the community; to seek above all things the development of personality—our most priceless possession; to remember with practical loyalty your *Alma Mater;* to make our country worthy of its opportunities; to fear God and keep His commandments.



President and Chancellor of the University of Toronto.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

SIDNEY E. SMITH

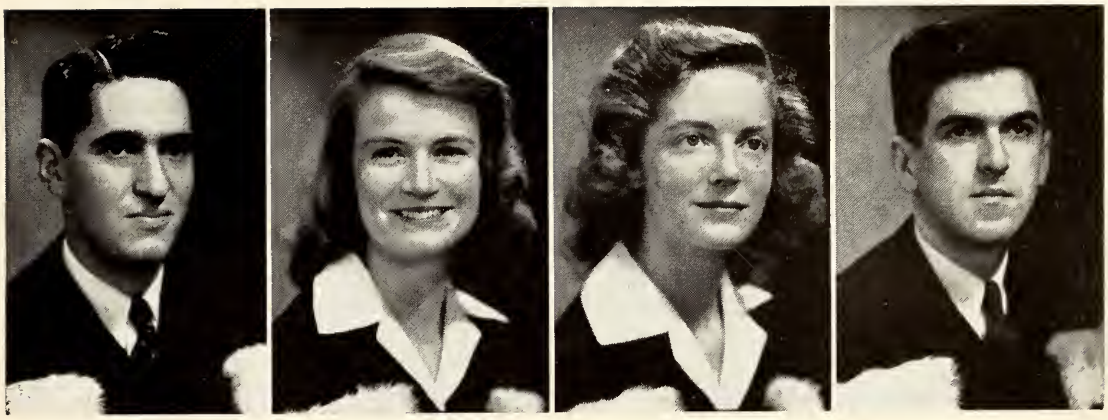
K.C., M.A., LL.B., LL.D., D.C.L.

IT is indeed for me a privilege and an honour to extend to the graduates of 4T5 the felicitations and best wishes of University College. Your welcome to me, your co-operation, your conduct and your academic attainments have made me happy and proud to be a member of no mean company—the Royal College.

You will be told that you are putting forth to stormy seas. That is true. But you will not be daunted. When did Canadian youth evade adventure or dodge danger?

While the storm raged outside, you, in the harbour of the College, have been studying principles of seamanship, equipping your craft, loading them with provisions of knowledge for your busy and leisure hours, fitting their sails and plotting their courses. Now you are about to cast off.

Some fair winds will favour you; sometimes your seamanship will be tested by adversity. If you keep a sharp look-out, you will recognize, and be guided by, the lighthouses, beacons and buoys described by your teachers. The farther from the harbour you sail, the more you should study the charts which are available. On occasion, however, you will be obliged to depend on your own soundings and bearings. You alone must accept the responsibility of piloting your ships, but you need not travel alone. You may appoint as officers of the watch those great souls to whom you have been introduced by your teachers and with whom, through their writings, you have communed. During your voyage, you should sign as members of your crews other intellectual and spiritual leaders. May devotion to duty, steadfastness and courage be emblazoned on the pennants flying from your mast-heads. May you steer always by the pole-star of truth.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, 1945

LEFT TO RIGHT: Benson Orenstein, *President;* Joan Ebbels, *Associate President;* Elizabeth Anderson, *Secretary;* Norman Walker, *Treasurer.*

A Message from the Class of 4T5

TO University College, we shall forever owe a debt, for facilitating an association of students from all walks of life. Indeed, our college has been rightfully named, for universal it is in the most liberal sense. For the past four years we have had the privileged opportunity of studying the liberal arts. More important has been the example of a way of life that we of University College may extend to all as an ideal.

In a non-sectarian college, students of diversified cults, religions, and nationalities have proven how simple it is to forget the differences of their fellows and accept the best of each in order to enrich our democratic way of life. Reviewing our undergraduate days shows us how co-operation, and the understanding of our differences, have made our college outstanding in every field of endeavor.

We can well boast of our achievements in athletics, with the numerous championships added to our college list. We can be proud of the success of our Follies, the friendly spirit of the Red and White, the atmosphere of Parliament. All our great college events resulted from that U.C. spirit and from the ability of everyone to get behind a common cause.

Now that we are graduating into the "University of the World", we can take forward all that we have learned. The lesson we should well remember and teach, is that of a true democratic understanding of all our fellow citizens, regardless of race or creed, in order that we may build a better and happier world.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW: T. M. Stitt, *Secretary-Treasurer;* R. C. Marjoribanks, *Treasurer;* G. G. McCaffrey, *Third Year President;* D. L. Goldberg, *Fourth Year President;* E. J. Michasiw, *Second Year President;* A. J. Foster, *First Year President;* F. G. Garner, *Secretary.*

FRONT ROW: A. Siegel, *Social Director;* R. G. Shepherd, *Publicity Director;* R. W. Bell, *President;* A. T. Van Every B.A., *Honorary President;* B. Orenstein, *Literary Director;* V. E. Purcell, *Athletic Director.*

University College Literary and Athletic Society

ROUND the panelled walls of the historic U.C. Junior Common Room march year after year the gilded names of successive "Lit" Executives. Its slate of officers periodically shuffled from decade to decade, the "Lit" this year made another organizational change, perpetuated on the walls for posterity the title of another brand-new office: that of Publicity Director.

Press-agent for a bewildering multiplicity of College events, Publicist Ralph Shepherd had a hectic year. Leading off the parade was the Soph-Frosh Banquet, traditional climax of freshman initiation, which was staged in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Here Principal Smith addressed the incoming frosh, made his memorable division of students into three classes: low and lazy, broad and hazy, high and crazy.

Mopping his brow, Shepherd next plunged into Follies Pressagentry, spread campus-wide the germs of Follies Fever.

Two old events rechristened were additional publicity headaches: the Joint Meetings, which took on new glamour, sported a more highbrow program, as "Red and White Nights"; and the spring Arts Ball, revitalized this year with a Latin motif, an auxiliary rhumba orchestra, and a castanet-clattering soloist, under the name of "Fiesta".

Spurred by a Shepherd-sponsored P. A. System, hordes of Royal Collegians thronged the stadium to see the Red and White team carry off the Mulock Cup from a heavily-favoured School Team. Exuberant, they snitched the famed School cannon, later declared War when School snitched it back.

As the spring leaves budded, Shepherd took a deep breath, turned to his books. It had been a successful year.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: C. Carew, *Secretary;* C. Weir, *First Year President;* R. Margeson, *Third Year President;* E. Swartz, *Publicity Director;* P. Flyn, *P. &. H. E. Representative;* R. McCubbin, *Glee Club Directors;* J. Cleak, *Household Science Representative;* Marg Strahl, *Treasurer;* C. MacQueen, *Debates;* R. McDougal, *First Year Representative.*

FRONT ROW: J. Ebbels, *Social Director;* E. Anderson, *Fourth Year Representative;* Miss. M. B. Ferguson, *Dean of Women;* Rose Rabkin, *President;* Mrs. C. N. Cochrane, *Honorary President;* E. Kennedy, *Athletic Director;* M. Ferguson, *Social Service Director.*

University College Women's Undergraduate Association

CELEBRATING this year a shotgun wedding with the harassed but far from reluctant "Lit", the University College W.U.A. emerged from undeserved obscurity, staked a claim with chintz curtains to the southern half of the historic "Lit" offices back of the common room.

A self-governing body to which every U.C. woman belongs by right of enrolment, the W.U.A. holds executive meetings every week of the school year, unites decorously in joint session with the men's organization once a fortnight. Follies, Arts Ball, Red and White Nights, and similar stirring activities enjoy their joint paternal benediction.

The year's first job for the W.U.A. comes with the Senior-Freshie Houseparty, held at the opening of term to orient the shy freshies, acquaint them with the college and its activities, soothe with tummy-tickling special supper their ruffled reaction to initiation proceedings.

Other activities sponsored by the W.U.A. during the year include the S.C.M., the Women's Glee Club which appears at the Dean's Christmas Party, and the Undergraduate Magazine. A 1945 inauguration was a W.U.A.-sponsored all-undergraduate art exhibit and musicale, which received professional, uncondescending treatment in The Varsity's A.M. & D. columns, nemesis of many a professional.

Nominations held at separate meetings preceded the joint Lit and W.U.A. elections at the end of the year; announcement of election results and the sponsorship of the Graduation Banquet (addressed by Social Work's Dr. Cassidy) brought the governing bodies' joint activities to a close.

YEAR EXECUTIVES

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MENS' YEAR PRESIDENTS

STANDING: Gord McCaffrey, Mickey Michasiw, Allan Foster.

SITTING: Dave Goldberg.

PICTURED above and opposite are the Year Executives of the Lit and W.U.A., ready at the drop of the hat to scream in chorus that, while parent executives cop the glory, it is they who do the work. Careful survey of more glorified office-holders discloses guarded agreement, eagerness to give the year executives credit for putting into action the increasingly heavy U.C. programmes.

Responsible specifically for all functions or problems pertaining to their respective years, the Year Executives have specific additional duties in connection with the doings of the college as a whole. Year Presidents attend the Lit and W.U.A. executive meetings, accept jobs in the name of their executives for such large projects as the Follies and the Arts Ball.

Roughly, Fourth Year executives are responsible for graduation pictures, Torontonensis material. and the spring Graduation Banquet. The men's Third Year executive keeps its multiple fingers in the Literary Director's multifarious pies; the women's is responsible for the formal initiation of freshies in the fall.

Second Year Executives see to the success of the Soph-Frosh banquet, First Year Dance, take out in such constructive projects their inevitable paternal feeling towards all frosh. Assisting the Social Director with the Follies and kindred activities is another of their specific headaches. The First Year Executive, elected in the first few weeks of the term, is responsible for keeping all its classmates informed and satisfied, frequently serves as a seed-plot for future politicians.

Through the year executives the Lit and W.U.A. receive raucous and often valuable criticism which aids in planning each year's program. Their fingers intimately on the student pulse, the class officers check the main body's inevitable tendency toward oligarchy, help keep U.C. democratic, satisfied.

W. U. A. Year Executives

FIRST YEAR

DEBORAH AVERY

PAT CATTO

MILDRED SPICER

CATHERINE WEIR
President

SECOND YEAR

MARGARET ABBOTT

MARGARET BEDDOE

RUTH McDOUGALD
President

MARY McINTOSH

THIRD YEAR

BETTY McMILLAN

JUDY HENDERSON

MARY HIGLEY

RUTH MARGESON
President

FOURTH YEAR

NANCY CLARK
Secretary-Treasurer

MARY FERGUSON
Social Service

LIZ ANDERSON
President

Frances L. O. R. Allan (ΑΓΔ)
Weston, Ont. (1)

Pass Arts *via* Weston Collegiate to social whirl of Residence life. Bowled on champ Hutton House '44, Mulock House Committee III. Future depends upon the law profession.

Barbara Allen (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (2)

Pass Arts *via* B.S.S. Basketball I-III, U.C. Follies III. Hopes to spend some of her future at the Academy of Dramatic Art. Summered as Tanamakoon Counsellor.

Miriam Elizabeth Allison (ΓΦΒ)
Napanee, Ont. (3)

Survived Household Economics and Whitney Hall. Was a Gamma Phi Beta, President IV. Played basketball four years, Captain III. Intends to work for a living.

Elizabeth D. Anderson (ΑΦ)
Walkerville, Ont. (4)

English Language and Literature. Matriculated from Kennedy C.I. Worked at University Settlement; U.C. Follies III-IV; Year President on the W.U.A. III-IV.

Irene L. Anderson (ΑΓΔ)
Hamilton, Ont. (5)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Delta C.I. Lived in Whitney Hall. Was interested in golf, figure-skating. Intends to go into Medicine.

Mary Lillian Argue
Mt. Forest, Ont. (6)

Absorbed four years of Culture despite Whitney Hall. Is now looking for another employer.

Marion E. Daly Bean (ΚΚΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (7)

Sociology. Interested in debating and on I.S.S. Committee. Married in Third Year. Future: Graduate work and learning the art of being a doctor's wife.

Robert (Bob) Bell
Toronto, Ont. (8)

Product of Jarvis C.I. and the Pol. Sc. Course. Between books and "other things" he managed to enjoy four years at Varsity.

Cicely Mary Blackstock (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (9)

Modern Languages. Came from B.S.S. on a James Harris Scholarship, which she promptly surrendered to demands of French and German Clubs. Hopes to work abroad.

Katherine E. Blackstock (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (10)

Modern Languages. Another protege of Bishop Strachan School and devotee of French and German Clubs. Work with the U.N.R.R.A. looms ahead.

Jack Blackstone
Toronto, Ont. (11)

Pass Arts. Played three years of soccer for U.C.: also basketball, baseball and volleyball. Future plans include entering the Faculty of Dentistry.

James Bleiweis
Toronto, Ont. (12)

Pass. Matriculated from Harbord C.I. U.C. soccer I-II, volleyball I-III. Hopes to enter Medicine or Army.

Elizabeth Jane Bott
Toronto, Ont. (13)

Psychology. Came from Harbord Collegiate with two Scholarships, collecting David Dunlap Memorial II-III. Member of Polity Club II-IV. Psychology Club III-IV. Future socially scientific, vaguely.

Charles Beresford Bourne
Barbados, B.W.I. (14)

Entered Law with several Scholarships from Lodge School in Barbados. Hopes for call to English Bar. Law Club Secretary III, President IV, Chief Justice of Moot Court IV.

Marjorie Catherine Bowman
Kitchener, Ont. (15)

Physiology and Biochemistry. Played softball III-IV, badminton IV. Spent three sleepless years in Whitney Hall. Hopes to do research work in Physiology and Biochemistry.

Alice Mae Brady
Toronto, Ont. (16)

Pass Arts *via* Oakwood. Worked in an office in the summer. Plans to attend O.C.E. and later teach in the northwoods.

J. Melwyn O. Breen (ΑΧΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (17)

General. Hopes to do M.A. work in English. Prominent in U.C. Follies I-III, U.C. Players' Guild II-IV, starred in "Candle in the Wind", triumphed in "Thunder Rock".

Thomas Henry (Harry) Bridle
Coboconk, Ont. (18)

Western Souris was his home
'Til eastward he began to roam.
Eight years banking; teaching three;
Now a parson,—C. of E.

Milton W. Brightman
Toronto, Ont. (19)

Entered Varsity *via* Parkdale. Spent three enjoyable years in Pass Arts, taking time out to enjoy boxing and other sports. Hopes to enter Medicine eventually.

Joyce Gwendolyn Britney
Biggar, Sask. (20)

General. Interested in skating and swimming. Member of Maths and Physics Club. Future undecided.

Mary Irene Cameron (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (21)

Pass Arts. An Alma College alumna. Spent her spare time on basketball I-II, U.C. Houseparty Committee III, U.C. Follies II-III. Her rosy future—Marriage.

Kenneth Raymond Campbell
Ottawa, Ont. (22)

General (*via* M & P). On several U.C. teams, winning First Colour. Also studied a little. Spent summer of 1944 with R.C.N.V.R. Now actuarially inclined, but probably again Navy-bound.

Winnifred Ainslie Campbell
Calgary, Alta. (23)

Moderns. Active in U.C. Players' Guild, Spanish, French and Glee Clubs. Enjoys skating, badminton, art, music. Would enjoy either the diplomatic service or teaching languages.

Mary C. Christilaw (ΔΓ)
Hamilton, Ont. (24)

Pass Arts *via* Alma College. Lived in Whitney Hall; did Canteen work, Follies III, Falconer House Committee III. Intends to go to Osgoode Hall.

THE FOLLIES are born as gag-man Orenstein (at typewriter) assumes the abstracted look of one in the throes of Inspiration. Producer Siegel, unvisited by the Goddess, scans photos glumly.

Nancy Christine Clark (ΔΓ)
Hamilton, Ont. (25)

General *via* Household Economics and Westdale C.I. Hockey I, basketball II, Follies III and IV. Canteen work and Nurses' Aid. Future — More education — She hopes.

Mary Anne Cochrane
Toronto, Ont. (26)

Arrived in English Language and Literature *via* B.S.S. Educational career — inconspicuous; distinguishing marks — none. Chief extra-curricular activity—collecting library fines. Favourite sport —amassing editorial regrets.

Barbara F. M. Coltman (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ontario. (27)

Pass Arts *via* Lawrence Park Collegiate. Vice - President of Alpha Chi Omega. Hopes to become a lab. technician eventually.

Margaret Jeannette Colwell
Wallaceburg, Ont. (28)

Pass Arts. Future — newspaper work, or a ranch in Oregon. Perhaps, both.

June Marie Cook
Leamington, Ont. (29)

General. Cookie was head girl of Hutton House II, Mulock House IV. Accustomed to handling little ones at Camp Ahmek, and intends O.C.E. as a step towards instructing bigger ones.

John Mowatt Corbett (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (30)

Sociology. Alternated work for the Canadian and Student Committees of I.S.S. with excursions into the Follies Chorus. Future—Running errands for the Canadian Press?

Martha E. Corson (31)
(No picture)

Elizabeth Renwick Coulthard
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Came to Household Economics *via* Branksome Hall. Interested in philosophy; hopes to be a world-traveller, but not as a cook.

Mary Jean Cowie
Whitby, Ont. (33)

Alumnae Scholarship brought her into Moderns. Won Allen McKellar Prize III, to her own and everyone else's surprise. Plans—O.C.E. Then "An apple for the teacher".

Douglas George Creighton
Toronto, Ont. (34)

Modern Languages. Matriculated from U.T.S. with a Scholarship. Executive member of French and German Clubs. Glee Club member I. A philatelist of long standing. Future uncertain.

Lorna Jean Dauphinee
Sarnia, Ont. (35)

Pass Arts. Came to Whitney Hall from Sarnia C.I. Future interests include employment, post-graduate study at Michigan State, and hospital laboratory work.

Heather Margaret Davidson
Swift Current, Sask. (36)

Sociology. Matriculated from Swift Current Collegiate. Was Treasurer U.C. Executive II, sang in Follies III, IV. Spent four years sampling various courses, finally settling on Sociology. Intentions many, varied and indefinite.

Joan Mary Davis
St. Catharines, Ont. (37)

After three years of P.H.E.,
I decided to get an Arts degree.
This year to me is just a spree,
Before I tackle O.C.E.

Elizabeth Ruth Dearden
Toronto, Ont. (38)

Biology. Vice-President of University Biology Club III, President IV. Interested in choral work. Intends to do graduate study in mycology or plant pathology.

Elizabeth Delafield
Toronto, Ont. (39)

Pass Arts and Chinese Studies. Artist and designer, returning to complete B.A. Degree. Special interest—Chinese Art.

Benjamin A. Dobkin
Toronto, Ont. (40)

Pass Arts *via* Harbord C.I. Interested in music. Intends to help get some order out of chaos and to study Medicine.

Ruth Agnes Dougherty
Fonthill, Ont. (41)

From Fonthill, "Pass" 'd into Varsity. Resided Whitney. U.C. Golf Champ '44. Enjoys sports but 4-F. Ambition—Finance a Lieutenant's college career by teaching.

Joan S. Ebbels (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (42)

Sociology. Swimming team II-IV, Follies I-IV, Director IV, W.U.A. Secretary III, Social Director IV. Still recovering from that hectic "clean-up" crusade in Hart House Theatre.

Patricia C. Ellison (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (43)

Household Economics *via* Lawrence Park C.I. W.U.A. Year Executive III, basketball I-II; interested in skiing and Canteen work. Future undecided.

Bernard Ennis (ΒΣΡ)
Welland, Ont. (44)

Chemistry. Matriculated from Welland High. Member of Chemistry Club. Got married between III and IV. Future to be spent in Chemistry.

Edith Yanofsky Ennis (ΔΦΕ)
Welland, Ont. (45)

Sociology. Lived in Whitney Hall III. Interested in Sociology Club. Got married IV. Future? Three guesses!

Norma Epstein (ΑΕΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (46)

Pass Arts *via* Forest Hill School. Was interested in Nursery School and University Settlement work. Future is undecided.

Mary Elizabeth Feldhans
Copper Cliff, Ont. (47)

Household Economics. Participated in basketball II-III. Scrambled about Mulock House I, III, IV, with vacation in Hutton House II. Future indefinite.

Margaret Jane Ferguson
Copper Cliff, Ont. (48)

Was in Household Economics I-II, in General III-IV. Interested in music, figure - skating, skiing, bowling, swimming. U.C. Glee Club IV, Biology Club IV. Future—O.C.E.?

Mary Elizabeth Ferguson
Galt, Ont. (49)

Physiology and Biochemistry (Div. II). Robert Bruce Scholarship. Hutton and Mulock House Committees; W.U.A. Treasurer III, Social Service Director IV. C.R.C.C. II-III. Softball, tennis, hockey. Hopes to do Medical Research.

RED AND WHITE Night finds this hungry mob lined up for refreshments. Abstracted look on gent at top of picture indicates scheme for slipping back into the line-up for second helping. Basic ration is two doughnuts, half-pint of milk per person.

Bruce Arthur Finkler
Toronto, Ont. (50)

From Harbord C.I. Law is not only his course but also his chief interest in life. Member of Law Club I-IV, and active in Moot Court.

Agnes Fischer (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (51)

Modern History. Inhabited Baldwin House and the Library. Was interested in International Affairs Society and plans to live a useful, even if disillusioning, life.

Shirley Ellen Forth
Parry Sound, Ont. (52)

Modern History. International Affairs Society III-IV, Librarian, Modern History Club II-III. Lived in Whitney Hall. Future—O.C.E.

Norma Winifred Fraser (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (53)

Household Economics. Interested in skiing, tennis, skating; Follies' Costumes I-III, Players' Guild II, Household Science Club I-II. Plans to do commercial dietetics.

Thelma (Timmie) Freedman
Toronto, Ont. (54)

Sociology Club, Follies, Too,
Varsity staff, interest grew.
Harbord-sent, career-bent,
Met "The" man, change in plan.

Blanche Freeman (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (55)

Pass Arts *via* Vaughan Road Collegiate. Did Red Cross work. Plans to do post-graduate work in Child Psychology at the Institute of Child Study.

Muni Chaim Frumhartz
Toronto, Ont. (56)

Sociology. Was member of Historical Club III, IV, President of Sociology Club IV, member of Bloor Street Coffee Salons I-IV. Intends to avoid becoming an intellectual.

Lyle Nelson Furry
Dunnville, Ont. (57)

Graduated from D.H.S. Came to U.C. 1941. Played hockey with U.C. I-IV. Future plans to attend O.C.E. depend on the war temporarily.

Elizabeth L. Galbraith
Toronto, Ont. (58)

Took Pass Arts after graduating from Moulton College. Hopes to be a lab technician.

Ruby Garbath (ΙΑΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (59)

Sociology. Came from Harbord with ΔΦΕ Bursary. Active in her Sorority, Avukah and Jewish Youth Council. Future — Interested in social research. Wondered for over three years if she'd ever get to write a Biography Card.

Helen Beatrice Garfinkel (ΙΑΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (60)

Pass Arts. Came from Harbord C.I. Lives in the present—future rather hazy. Camp Counsellor, and may do some work in child study.

Hugh Datus Garrett
Newmarket, Ont. (61)

Pass. Future—Army or Osgoode. Chief claim to fame Snooker Championship II.

Alfreda Geldsaler (ΑΕΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (62)

Pass Arts *via* Lawrence Park C.I. Was interested in Nursery School work, and hopes to do post-graduate work at the Institute of Child Study.

Boris Bruce Geleff
Toronto, Ont. 63

Pass. Interested in boys' work at Kiwanis, and has been assistant manager of "York Grill". Hopes to study Medicine. Baseball and volleyball enthusiast.

Philip G. W. Giverts
Toronto, Ont. (64)

Political Science and Economics. Has had no regrets so far. Hopes to be able to say the same about fifty years hence.

Llewellyn David Goldberg
Toronto, Ont. (65)

Spent four worthwhile years broadening his outlook in Political Science. Hopes to make these four years worthwhile to others upon graduation.

Carol Mary Good (ΑΧΩ)
Waterloo, Ont. (66)

Pass Arts. On Panhellenic Committee, University Blood Donor Committee, C.R.C.C. volleyball, baseball. Future—Lab work.

Elizabeth L. (Betty) Goodyear
Grand Falls, Nfld. (67)

Pass Arts. Entered Varsity in Sophomore Year. Hockey team II. Wrote for *The Varsity*, and worked in Civic Day Nurseries. Future undecided.

Desmond Robert Hugh Gourley
Toronto, Ont. (68)

Physiology and Biochemistry. Biology, Chemistry, and Honour Science Clubs, President of latter III-IV; Member Hart House Art Class, Art Committee III-IV; *Undergraduate* Staff II-IV, Art Editor III, Follies II-IV. Will do Medical research.

Alan Wilbert Gowans
Toronto, Ont. (69)

Fine Art. Took First - class Honours throughout course. Held U.C. Bursary, Robert Bruce Scholarship and Leonard Award. Future not indicated, but should be promising.

Patricia Joan Grant (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (70)

Pass Arts. Interested in languages, U.C. Follies, Short Chorus III, and Junior League. Hopes to continue study in French and Spanish conversation, perhaps in U.S.A.

Carol Frances Griffith
Toronto, Ont. (71)

Modern Languages. A New Yorker, Carol matriculated from North Toronto C.I. A member of the German Club, and interested in commercial translation.

Helen Elizabeth Groat
Niagara Falls, Ont. (72)

Household Economics. Lived in Whitney Hall; was on Hutton House Committee II. Future rather indefinite—perhaps O.C.E.

Nellie Gurvitch
Kenora, Ont. (73)

Physiology and Biochemistry. Chemistry Club III-IV, Avukah III-IV, Jewish Student Fellowship IV, C.C.F. IV. Hopes to do post-graduate work. Moans that extra-curricular activities left her no time for work.

WHILE PRINCIPAL Sidney Smith orates at the U.C. Soph-Frosh, W.U.A. President Rose Rabkin ponders, "Lit" President Bob Bell wanders.

Thomas Harris
St. John's, Nfld. (74)

Greek and Hebrew. Treasurer U.C., S.C.M. III-IV, and of S.C.M. Central Executive IV. Holds U. of T. Colours in soccer. Intends study of Theology at Wycliffe.

James Harvey Harrold
Toronto, Ont. (75)

Mathematics and Physics. Graduated from Vaughan Road Collegiate with an R. W. Leonard Scholarship. Faithful member of the M. & P. Society; on Executive II-IV.

Sara (Sally) I. Henry (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (76)

Household Economics. Interested in figure-skating, skiing. Basketball I-III, Follies Costumes and Make-up II-IV. Future—Rest and more rest; after that?

Aaron David Horwitz
Toronto, Ont. (77)

Pass Arts. But eventually Medicine after war. Intends joining Fleet Air Arm. Active athlete in football, baseball, volleyball, basketball; wrestling Champion I.

George Millard Hougham
Islington, Ont. (78)

Political Science. Mary Keenan Award III. Future Osgoode or M.A., but marriage definitely. Manager U.C. Rugby III and IV, U.C. Athletic Board III and IV.

James (Pat) N. P. Hume
Goderich, Ont. (79)

Mathematics and Physics. Graduated from Goderich Collegiate with Percy Hermant Scholarship and assorted others. Member M. & P. Society IV (after much persuasion). O.C.E. in view.

Mildred Louise Hyde
Iroquois Falls, Ont. (80)

Whitney Hall and Pass Arts *via* Iroquois Falls High and Galt Collegiate. French Club member I, degenerated to *The Varsity* II. Expects to major in matrimony.

Gwendolyn Joseph Inniss
Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. (81)

Pass Arts *via* P.H.E. U.C. basketball IV, Glee Club II-III. Warbled "Moon Over Hart House" in Follies IV. Future—Back to tropical Trinidad to impart knowledge, physical and academic.

Nancy Errol Irvine (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (82)

Pass Arts *via* St. Clement's. Worked at Bigwin Inn one summer. Glee Club I. Intends to go to the Institute of Child Study.

E. (Betty) L. Jennings (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (83)

Came to U.C. and Pass Arts *via* Parkdale Collegiate. Future indefinite but probably a business course and a business career.

Mary-Eleanor Jordon (ΑΓ)
Brantford, Ont. (84)

Fine Art. Was on I Year Executive W.U.A., President of ΔΓ IV. Future plans not definite.

Morris Kates
Toronto, Ont. (85)

Physics and Chemistry. Matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate. Member of University Symphony Orchestra II-IV. Obtained Edward Blake Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry II. Intends to do research in Organic Chemistry.

Adolph Kelman
Toronto, Ont. (86)

Oriental Languages. Member of Oriental Society. Intends to continue studies and share knowledge with others.

Elizabeth Isabel Kennedy
New Liskeard, Ont. (87)

Pass Arts. One of these athletic gals, Liz played basketball I-III, hockey I-III, bowling II-III, the goat very seldom. Treasurer Hockey Executive II, Athletic Director III.

William Hugh Kenner
Peterborough, Ont. (88)

English Lang. and Lit. An inmate of "73"—broke three roommates. Four Scholarships were not incompatible with *The Varsity* II-IV, Feature Editor IV; *Torontonensis* Photographer II-III, Editor IV, and other activities too numerous to mention. Led double life as "Woo", creator of Dr. McGeech. Future—Graduate studies.

Ruth Jewel Kert (ΛΕΦ)
Montreal, Que. (89)

Into Pass Arts from Harbord C.I. Spent three interesting years at college. Future? Looks wonderful.

Louis I. Kestenberg
Toronto, Ont. (90)

Hard working "Pass" student. Hobbies are squash, billiards and swimming. This has increased zeal for knowledge (academic). Ambition is to be a father.

Loggia Laura Klaus
Winnipeg, Man. (91)

Born in China, matriculated in 'Peg, migrated East. Has flair for Fine Art, Journalism and 'slipping' at wrong time. Educated in spite of working on *The Varsity*, dancing in Follies, and living at Whitney.

Lucy Isabel Knight (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (92)

Transferred from Victoria in her Third Year. Member of Music Club at Vic I-II, U.C. Follies III. Future — Marriage and maybe Wartime Day Nursery Assistant.

Jules Kofman (ΠΛΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (93)

Pass Arts *via* Forest Hill High School. Has nothing to say about his future except that he anticipates one.

Sylvia Kohl (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (94)

Psychology I-III, General IV. Interested in skiing, St. John's Ambulance, home nursing. Was a Nurse's Aid; Record Club and *Varsity* reporting. Interested in Vocational Guidance field.

Nell Shane Kuchar (ΙΑΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (95)

From Jarvis Collegiate. Tossed a coin and went into Sociology. *Varsity* Reporter I, Sociology Club and J.S.F.; Fraternity President III. Summers: Counsellor and Nursery. Career: At present, depends on another coin.

Marjorie Alice Ransier Laird
Toronto, Ont. (96)

Pass Arts. Attended Queen's University the First Year. Plans to enter Osgoode Hall.

Samuel Francis Legris (ΦΚΣ)
Sudbury, Ont. (97)

Pass Arts. (made it!) Three years member Newman Club. Joined Biology survey after second. Multifarious interests. Loves college life. Destination—Osgoode Hall.

KNIGHTHOOD FLOWERS as "Lit" director Benson Orenstein confers honorary degrees upon the chosen people of University College at a special Parliament session. In foreground, note mixed spectators, empty chairs.

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Mitzi Leipoldt
Montreal, Que. (98)

Skidded through Montreal High School with enough marks to make McGill, two years there and two in a war office. Suddenly quit for Varsity and panicked the Co-Op.

Gordon Edwin Le Sueur
Ottawa, Ont. (99)

M. & P. (Appl. Math.). Entered early on Scholarships; thrived on same. Participated in 73 St. George, and Glee Club, also volleyball. Actuarial Research is as likely as not.

Kurt L. Levy
Berlin, Germany. (100)

Moderns. Stayed at U.C. Men's Residence III-IV. Was Vice-President of University Spanish and German Study Clubs IV, Secretary of U.C. French Club IV. Played cello in University Symphony, and for "73" Trio IV.

Richard Douglas Lloyd
Toronto, Ont. (101)

Latin (French or Greek) on James Harris Scholarship. Future — Navy, O.C.E. or post-graduate work. French Club Vice-President IV, U.C.-Trinity Classical Club, Hart House Art Committee.

Gordon Ludzki
Toronto, Ont. (102)

Pass. Matriculated at Harbord. Came to U.C. after serving Pharmacy apprenticeship. Intends to enter College of Pharmacy and serve humanity as a compounder of capsules, powders and caches.

John Wood MacArthur
Toronto, Ont. (103)

Maths. and Physics. Matriculated from U.T.S. Member of Mathematics and Physics Society. Intends to get further degrees (at another university) and go into radio research.

James Stanley MacDonald
Hamilton, Ont. (104)

Entered Music on Leonard, Gibson, Carter, Harris Scholarships from Hamilton Central. Intends further study in U.S.A. U.C. Follies I-IV, Hart House Music Committee II-IV.

P. Gordon MacInnes
Durham, Ont. (105)

Pass Arts. Strove with mysteries of Pharmacy. Struggles with mysteries of Arts. Succumbed—Knox? Well—
". . . forward tho' I cannot see,
I guess and fear." (Burns)

Donald MacMillan
North Sydney, N.S. (106)

Matriculated from North Sydney High School. First and Second Arts, Dalhousie; third. McGill. Entered Varsity Third Year Pass Course. Graduated in Theology, Presbyterian College, Montreal, 1937. Now minister of Avenue Road Presbyterian Church.

Phyllis Mary Manby (ΔΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (107)

Pass Arts. Won Gertrude Lawler Prize in English I. member of Players' Guild II, U.C. Follies II-III, President of Fraternity III. Future—a career woman.

Paul Mandl
Vilma, Austria. (108)

Mathematics and Physics. Born in Vienna, Austria. After Anschluss one year at University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. Entered Varsity in 1942. Future: Not yet decided.

Lionel Arnold Manson
Toronto, Ont. (109)

Physiology and Biochemistry. Alumnus of Harbord C.I. Spent four years between labs and the green room. Ambition to help solve cancer problem.

Mary Georgia Manson (ΔΧΩ)
Stratford, Ont. (110)

Household Economics. Basketball I-III, Manager I-III, tennis I-IV, Athletic Executive I, President ΔΧΩ IV. Future undecided.

Helen E. Marshall (ΚΚΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (111)

Household Economics. Interests: skating and skiing. U.C. basketball team I-IV, U.C. Follies I-III, hockey III, Honour Science Club, President of ΚΚΓ IV.

Milena Matuska
Windsor, Ont. (112)

Made the mistake of winning Scholarships and spent four years trying to live up to them. President of Classics Club. Main loves —Meat, Music, and Philosophy.

Kathleen S. McCormick (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (113)

Household Economics. U.C. French Club I, Players' Guild I, Follies III-IV. Interested in figure-skating and sailing. Future undecided.

Ruth Stewart McCubbin
North Bay, Ont. (114)

Household Economics. Was on W.U.A. as Music Director IV, U.C. Glee Club I-IV, Falconer House Head Girl IV. Future undecided.

Adelaide Paterson McGill
Toronto, Ont. (115)

Classics. Vice-President of the U.C.-Trinity Classics Club III-IV. Future: O.C.E.

Margaret Jean McKay
Woodbridge, Ont. (116)

Pass Arts. Spent summers in war plant cafeteria. Cupid ended ecclesiastical aspirations. Future: To use Household Science option in connection with an Electrical Engineer.

May McKinney
Toronto, Ont. (117)

Modern History. Haunted Library and Baldwin House. Activities: Mental, associated clubs; Physical, swimming, fencing and reaching Economic Lectures. Future — Teaching, despite dire prophecies of friends.

Jean Elizabeth McNeel
Seoni, C.P., India. (118)

Came to Pass Arts from St. Margaret's, Edinburgh. Varsity Club I, International Club II. Future—Wedded bliss?

Lily Elizabeth (Bette) Menary
Grand Valley, Ont. (119)

Pass Arts. Came from Listowel High School. Enjoyed life in Whitney Hall. Intends to continue studies at the School of Social Work.

Jessie Ellen Moore (ΑΦ)
North Bay, Ont. (120)

Pass Arts. In cast of Guild play II, hit Follies III, Managed baseball team, on Hutton House Committee. What holds to-morrow? Personnel work and travel!

Ian Duncan Morrison
Toronto, Ont. (121)

Humberside's pride in 1941 gave U.C. pleasure of his attendance. Member of M. & P. Society, Hart House Committees, U.C. Athletic Board I-IV, starred in tennis, basketball, hockey. His future: Terrific!

QUARANTINED Jim Jack confers with a curious census-taker during a Follies interlude, while behind-curtain preparations are made for the next production number.

Helen Elizabeth Mosbaugh
Huntsville, Ont. (122)

Philosophy and English. Sportswoman par excellence, also athletic with tongue. Bosswoman *The Varsity* IV. Anticipates rough knocks in journalism and politics, then hopes to retire on proceeds of memories. Can't see why the Engineers should be proud of downing 40 beers.

Gertrude H. Muller (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (123)

Pass Arts. Came from Czechoslovakia. Ability to speak six languages indicates career in Diplomatic Service or Foreign Correspondence. OR—? Member of French, Spanish, German Clubs I-II. She also skis.

Flora Joyce Murphy (ΓΦΒ)
St. Catharines, Ont. (124)

Household Economics. A Mulock maiden in Whitney Hall. Was Frat President III. Future is, as the saying goes, undecided.

Louise Murray
Baltimore, Maryland. (125)

Modern History. In ranks of U.C. Glee Club, Modern History Club, and V.C.F. Emerging from the Mason and Dixon line, intends to hew a new line in teaching.

Eva Neuwelt Lodz
Poland (126)

Polish refugee. Came *via* Russia, Japan in 1941. Pass Arts. Entering Medicine. Ambition—to be an excellent psychiatrist and to follow her ideal, Mme. Curie.

Ann Elizabeth Nichols (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (127)

Came to U.C. and Pass Arts from Branksome Hall. U.C. Follies II-III, Red Cross Transport Corps. Future: Uncertain.

Anne Burden Nicholson (ΚΚΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (128)

Pass Arts. *The Varsity* Reporter I-II, Assistant Feature Editor III, Staff of *Torontonensis* III, Secretary of Undergrad. III. Future is in journalism.

Veronica Frances Nisbet (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (129)

Sociology. Secretary of the Political Economy Club II, Secretary of the University College Players' Guild III-IV. Future: The Theatre!

Ruth Nisenbaum (ΙΑΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (130)

Breezed into Psychology Course from Vaughan Road C.I. Tolerated as member of U.C. Players' Guild I-II, Jewish Student Fellowship III-IV, Psychology Club, Pledge Mother and Treasurer of Sorority II-IV. Aim to get out and up in the world.

Benson Orenstein (ΒΣΡ)
Toronto, Ont. (131)

Political Science. A staunch Beta Sigma Rho. Harvester, produced U.C. Follies, Social then Literary Director U.C., President Jewish Student Fellowship, Hart House Committee, and stuff.

Barbara Anne Patchet
Toronto, Ont. (132)

Sociology. From Malvern C.I. C.R.C.C. II-III, U.C. Executive III, Sociology Club II, IV. Favourite winter activity is coffee and talk at Murray's. Future plans uncertain but interesting.

John Kenneth Peck
Toronto, Ont. (133)

Philosophy (English or History). Praise for the production "Pecknique" apparent in "Thunder Rock" leaves our Orson Welles speechless.

Herman W. (Bill) Perlmutter
Ansonville, Ont. (134)

Entered General with Iroquois High and Robert Simpson Scholarships. Ambition to be Mayor of Ansonville. Avukah Executive I-III. Trivia: Is foto fiend and sock darner.

Lily Sharon Persiko .... (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (135)

Household Economics girl. Busy as can be. Labs, Lectures, D Phi E, rides, skiis, loves to dance, can cook, sew. Still free lance. Future plans: Left to chance.

Miers Leon Pieprzak
Brantford, Ont. (136)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Brantford C.I. Intends ultimately to study Medicine. Immediate plans hinge on course of war.

Vernon Elmore Purcell
Toronto, Ont. (137)

Law. Grad. East York Collegiate. Chief Justice Moot Court IV, Athletic Rep. II-III, Athletic Director IV, U.C. First Colour, Varsity "V", U.C. hockey, boxing, baseball, basketball, I-IV, Varsity Intramural Athletic Board. Registered Final Year LL.B. Osgoode future.

Rose Rabkin
Portage la Prairie, Man. (138)

Philosophy (English or History). Gertrude Lawler Prize in English I, Varsity, Undergraduate I-II, Polity Club, U.C. Follies (songs) III-IV, W.U.V. Publicity Director III, President IV.

Frank Rasky
Toronto, Ont. (139)

While dodging rebuking professors, co-edited *The Undergraduate*, Assistant Newsedited *The Varsity*, edited *The C.O.T.C. Bugle*, reported for *The Star*, served H. H. Library Committee; even graduated.

John Paul Reecke
Wallaceburg, Ont. (140)

Political Economy. Matriculated from Wallaceburg High School. Spent four happy years arguing,—in U.C. Parliament, Historical Club and anywhere he could get people to listen.

Gwendolyn Reid (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (141)

Pass Arts *via* Jarvis Collegiate. In charge of rushing at Frat. Future? That's a $64 question.

Mary Almeda Reid (ΓΦΒ)
Napanee, Ont. (142)

Household Economics. Lived in Whitney Hall, and developed interest in bridge, basketball (All-University team III). Future—O.C.E. or lab work. Ambition: To learn to fly.

Edna Rittersporn
Toronto, Ont. (143)

A tea-cup reading friend warned her that she is drifting. Sincerely hopes that the *current* directs her to the School of Medicine.

I. G. (Betty) Rolls (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (144)

Pass Arts *via* Havergal College. All-Varsity Golf Tournament III. Red Cross Transport Driver. Future hopes—to major in Modern History.

Catherine Ailene Ross
Toronto, Ont. (145)

Modern Languages *via* Havergal College. Interested in music. Intends to do business translation.

FRESHIES PREDOMINATE as the annual Soph-Frosh Banquet is staged in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Under joint-Lit sponsorship, the banquet is one of several events designed to launch U.C. "frosh" on their career.

Lewis Samuel Ross (ΣΑΜ)
Kitchener, Ont. (146)

Honour Law. Matriculated from Kitchener Collegiate Institute. Justice of Moot Court IV. Intends to do post-graduate Philosophy and eventually to practice Law.

John A. Rottenberg
Toronto, Ont. (147)

Mathematics and Physics (Applied Math.). Square peg in round hole. (Or was learning Einstein's Theory of Relativity, enough?)

Richard Irwin Ruggles
Toronto, Ont. (148)

Got my start in L.P.C.,
Emmanuel was not for me,
On the contrary, found
Geography, dramatics sound.
Re the future, who can tell?
Probably to . . . teaching.

Alex. Richard Salzman
Toronto, Ont. (149)

Pass Arts on no Scholarships. Embryo doctor or sailor. Self-styled connoisseur of women. Well-known athlete, competing in football, baseball, etc. (was whiz at "etc.") U.C. Staff Trophy II, Varsity and U.C. Colours.

Harold Irvin Schiff
Toronto, Ont. (150)

Physics and Chemistry. Originally from Kitchener. Entered Varsity on Scholarship and enjoyed several since. Accepted membership in C.O.T.C. University Chemical Club President IV. Hopes to do post-grad. work here.

Kathleen Ann Schiller (ΓΦΒ)
St. Catharines, Ont. (151)

A combination of the St. Catharines *Standard* atmosphere with that of Whitney Hall is leading toward a journalistic career.

Margaret Charlotte Scott
Windsor, Ont. (152)

Pass Arts. Was interested in basketball, volleyball and Law. Future—Osgoode Hall?

Sylvia Esther Sharf (ΙΑΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (153)

Pass Arts. Hates wolves and speaking in public. Would rather spend time drinking black coffee than attending lectures. She is famed for her absent-mindedness.

Ralph G. Shepherd
Timmins, Ont. (154)

Law-to-Pass-to-General. Interests—The U.C. Parliament and the C.C.F. Post-graduation plans —Intensive work in Psychology and Economics and perhaps dabbling a bit in politics.

Sheila Shiff
Toronto, Ont. (155)

Came up from Harbord laden with Language Scholarship, and promptly dropped it. I? II Sociology Club, III Beginning to awage, IV Too bad.

Elizabeth Shirriff (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (156)

Pass Arts *via* Branksome Hall. Beautified the Tall Chorus I-III. W.U.A. Executive I. In R.C.N. V.R. Jr. Auxiliary, and joining Red Cross Transport shortly.

Eva Schoichet (ΙΑΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (157)

From Harbord C.I. into Soc. and Philosophy, into Psychology. Dean of Sorority III. In summers tried playground activity and Hamilton Hospital. Want to go on to Clinical Psych.

Anne Silverstein (ΑΕΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (158)

Entered Pass Arts at U.C. from Jarvis Collegiate. Future plans are indefinite.

Sara Socol
Toronto, Ont. (159)

Pass Arts *via* Harbord. Staff of *The Varsity* I-II, Avukah, Publicity Chairman I-II. Future undecided.

Abraham Sone
Toronto, Ont. (160)

Pass (Science) student). Came to U.C. to learn the Art of billiards and swimming. Results — unknown. Intends to continue education after the war.

George Soutar
Toronto, Ont. (161)

Pass Arts. Chief loves—porridge, the Shorter Catechism and Philosophy. What learned? Just enuff to "amaze the unlearn'd, and make the learned smile." Thanks, Pope!

Ida Clara Spivak
Toronto, Ont. (162)

Sociology. From Harbord C.I. Member Sociology Club, Social and Educational Committees of Jewish Student Fellowship. Interested in music, grease paint, and Canadian Jewish Congress Servicemen's Club.

Ralph Axel Staal
New York, U.S.A. (163)

Maths. and Physics, Division I. Aim: Teaching. Hobbies: Music, canoe trips, music, philosophy, sports, music, chess. Two summers spent at Boys' Camps, two summers with H.E.P.C.

Elizabeth Mary Stenhouse
Toronto, Ont. (164)

Born Toronto—last stronghold of civilization. Entered Civil Service but escaped — in gratitude took up Philosophy. Now prepared to defy psuedo-sciences like Sociology, Psychology, etc.

Jay Roy Storey
Toronto, Ont. (165)

Jay's motto — "Silence is eloquence."

Ruth Sumner
Marlow, Bucks, Eng. (166)

Pass Arts and Whitney Hall in Second Year through transfer from Monticello College, U.S.A. Tennis team, *The Varsity* II. Future plans involve return to England.

Dorothy G. Swerling (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (167)

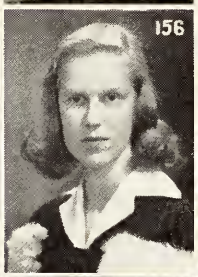
Entered Pass Arts *via* Harbord C.I. Did volunteer work in nursery School. Future plans indefinite.

Cathleen Synge
Toronto, Ont. (168)

There was a young maiden called Synge
Who thought Mathematics the thynge,
For four years she tried
Both Pure and Applied,
But still doesn't know what she's do-ynge.

Marilyn Tanz (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (169)

Pass Arts. Worked at Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic. Hopes to do post-graduate work at the Institute of Child Study.



SUNDAY, MONDAY, every day it's Tag Day. United Welfare Chest is the beneficiary this time, and the girls seem to be giving with a smile.

Eileen Mary Taylor
Medicine Hat, Alta. (170)

Household Economics. Came from Medicine Hat to Whitney Hall. Glee Club IV. Future very much undecided.

Marion Taylor (ΓΦΒ)
Toronto, Ont. (171)

General. U.C. Basketball team I-IV; Sociology Club. Plans to go to Summer School at O.C.E., return later to the School of Social Work.

Peter Hugh Templin
Fergus, Ont. (172)

Maths. and Physics. Graduated from F.H.S. and after a year's rest looked for more of the same in M. & P. Fooled himself but found it fun, nevertheless. Future plans for research in Physics depend on R.C.N.

Muriel Enid Tidy
Toronto, Ont. (173)

Modern History. Former litterateur of Oakwood. Oentime bowling champion. Frequents the Modern History and International Affairs Clubs. Future plans comprise settling down in rose-covered cottage.

Vincent Massey Tovell
Toronto, Ont. (174)

English Language and Literature. Scholarships include the Wilfred Laurier, Aikins and Winter Corbyn. Radio and stage actor; Historical Club member. Motto: *Per ardua ad infinitum.*

Doreen Eleanor Trentadue
Ottawa, Ont. (175)

Household Economics. Basketball II. Lived in Whitney Hall, Cody House Committee III-IV. Hopes to do lab work—food research.

Marion Jean Tyrrell (ΠΒΦ)
Willowdale, Ont. (176)

General. U.C. Swimming team II, U.C. Follies I-IV, golf IV. Also interested in riding. Future plans: Marriage.

Jeannette Elaine Vasileff
St. Catharines, Ont. (177)

English Language and Literature. Four years she dwelt in Library Halls;
No end of inspiration.
From V.C.F. and Players' Guild: Now to instruct the nation?

William Ross Wade
Toronto, Ont. (178)

Displayed exceptional prowess in football, tennis, hockey, snooker. Has proved one can lead a social and athletic life and still pass in M. & P.

M. (Peggy) Wallace, B.P.H.E.
Toronto, Ont. (179)

Pass. Varsity Masthead III, Follies II-III, School Nite II-III. Interested in I.S.S., "Maisie" Stories, sports and collecting "characters". Future career in Meds. See *Torontonensis* '43 for past.

Charles Norman Walker (ΦΚΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (180)

Spare hours spent at swimming and badminton. Assistant golf pro at Hotel Britannia summer '43 and war work summer '44. Follies III, and Third Year Rep. of *Undergrad.* Future: Osgoode Hall.

Dorothy Aeileen Weaver (ΔΓ)
Burlington, Ont. (181)

From Havergal College to Pass Arts. Brightened U.C. Follies II-III. Future career in lab work.

Florence (Flo) Carolyn Weir
Morrisburg, Ont. (182)

Pass Arts. Lived in Whitney Hall. Divided her energies between House Committee and sports. U.C. Women's Hockey team II-III. Future: The legal world.

Flora Helene Whaley
Toronto, Ont. (183)

Pass Arts. Was a farmerette for three summers; worked at the Active Service Canteen. Future plans—getting married.

Vera Olivine Wilson (184)
Dundalk, Ont.

Household Economics. Came to U.C. with Florence Cody and Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarships. Lived in Whitney Hall. Plans to go to O.C.E.

Sybil Winters (ΔΕΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (185)

Pass Arts and Wedding Bells mingled their merry chime for Sybil. Future? Comment unnecessary

Frederick Preston Woodward
Toronto, Ont. (186)

Pass Arts. Transferred from Teachers' Extramural Course. Graduate of Riverdale Collegiate and Toronto Normal; taught school at Port Arthur, Ont., for past nine years. Ambition: Vocational Guidance Counsellor.

Jean Elizabeth Workman
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (187)

Pass Arts. Won the Panhellenic Award II, member of U.C. Glee Club II-III, French Club I-II, Spanish Club II-III. Future: A business or teaching career. Who knows?

Jeanne Wormith (ΑΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (188)

Fine Art by way of Bishop Strachan School, and a busy bee both on and off Campus. Fine Art Club Exec. I-II, Follies Chorine I-IV. Most gruesome memory — Kibitzers screaming about deadlines for Whitney Hall Dance Decorations III.

Dennis Hume Wrong
Ottawa, Ont. (189)

Sociology. Matriculated from Upper Canada College and have been trying to forget it ever since. Pottered around with *The Varsity* I-III. U.C. *Undergrad.* I and III C.C.F Club I-III, President III, member Historical Club, President IV, Sec.-Treas. Class Executitve III, member Murray's Coffee "saions" I-IV. Future indues more pottering around.

Alma Christine Young (ΔΓ)
Kirkwood, U.S. (190)

Entered Pass Arts at Varsity having transferred from Penn Hall College, U.S.A. Did Red Cross Transport Service; basketball II-III. Future undecided.

Norda Bennett Berlin (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (191)

Honour Philosophy & English course, 1941-3. Enlisted in R.C.A.F. (W.D.), June, 1943. On discharge, December, 1944, returned to University in General Course. Reporter on *Varsity* News Staff I-II, Players' Guild I-II.

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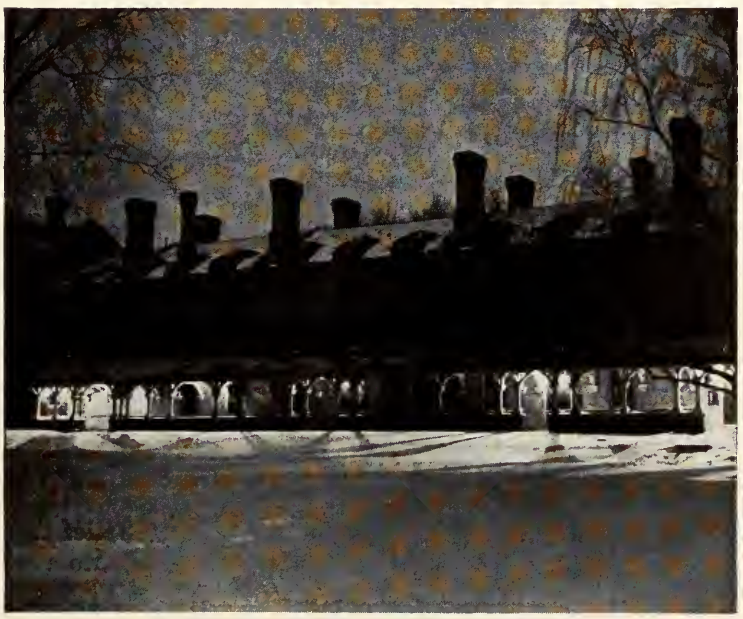


VICTORIA COLLEGE

W. T. BROWN
M.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

H. BENNETT
B.A., Ph.D.

Sunt lacrimae rerum, et mentem mortalia tangunt.
Tears haunt the world: man's fortunes touch man's heart.

YOU will graduate into a troubled world, a world full of grief for its sons who have perished in war and full of fear lest their sacrifice may again prove to have been in vain. Its hope lies in you, who owe a debt both to the past and to the future. We know that you are ready and willing, if need be, to risk life and limb in the cause of justice and freedom with the same gallantry and courage as your immediate predecessors in these halls, but if, as we hope, this should prove unnecessary, your task will be no less arduous or important. Upon you will rest the responsibility for seeing that war does not happen again.

The Roman poet who wrote the line quoted above had a religion of humanity, and in this respect at least may be regarded as a true Christian prophet. Sympathy in suffering and sorrow makes the whole world kin and provides a Christian basis for a lasting peace. You are particularly well fitted to be leaders of public opinion in this field. If there is one common factor in all the diversified courses of a liberal Arts education, it is the development of tolerance and mutual understanding. This is its "core of wisdom."

Public leadership does not necessarily involve the holding of political office. Educated men and women in every walk of life are the moulders of public opinion. It is our confident belief that you will play your part in guiding our country and the world into a wiser and fairer order than it has ever known.

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 4T5 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Jack Anderson, *Treasurer;* Morley Clarke, *Vice-President;* Bill Burgess, *President.*

FRONT ROW: Ruth Johnston, *Associate President;* Prof. A. Lacey, *Honorary President;* Marion Cooper, *Secretary.*

Message from the Graduating Class, Victoria College

SO now we're graduates, each with our sheepskin and our degree—we've written our last exam and struggled with our last essay. We're glad that, in some ways at least, we are prepared for the life ahead of us, glad that all the years of studying are past. Yet it is inevitable that this happiness be mingled with feelings of sadness and regret. We regret the lost opportunities, the unread books, the neglected lectures. We wish we had made time to join that other club or take part in that extra sport. We say goodbye to students and professors with perhaps a lump in our throat, for some of them we shall never see again.

Nevertheless, the class of 4T5 has many happy memories which will linger through the years. In first year there were the Bob practices where we eagerly scanned the faces of our new classmates, and the tug-of-war, redolent with the aromas of used car oil and rotten tomatoes. Then in no time at all, we were high-and-mighty sophomores, looking down more than a little on the innocent freshmen, and wreaking full revenge for the indignities we had been made to suffer. Third year carried us along in the usual whirl of study and play, and then—seniors! How unbelievable that there was no time left . . .

We came to college in a time fraught with strife and anxiety. We sent our friends off to war, and they will not all return. We had to do without many of the peace-time amenities of college life, and yet we feel that we are, perhaps, better able to accept our inevitable responsibilities in helping to mould the world of tomorrow.

Victoria University 1836-1945

On the Old Ontario Strand

FOR the first fifty-six years of its history Victoria University was located in Cobourg. The Upper Canada Academy was opened in 1836 and on October 12th of the same year the Royal Charter was granted by King William IV. In 1841 the Charter was extended to include degree-conferring powers and the name was changed to Victoria College. The first degree in Arts in Ontario was conferred by Victoria College in 1845 on Oliver Springer.

A Faculty of Medicine was added in 1854; a Faculty of Law in 1860, and a Faculty of Theology in 1871. A department of Science was organized, and Faraday Hall, opened in 1877, was the first building in the province erected and devoted exclusively to scientific work.

In 1884 the name was changed to Victoria University. Egerton Ryerson was responsible for securing the Royal Charter and he was the first Principal of Victoria College in 1841. In 1850 Samuel S. Nelles took charge of the College. Under his wise and far-sighted guidance the work of Victoria grew and expanded as additional faculties were added. Yet for all his foresight, it is doubtful if Principal Nelles could have imagined the proud place Victoria holds today, boasting a registration of 961 students, and federated with the Empire's largest University. The process of that federation and expansion we shall now trace.

Federation With the University of Toronto

The federation of Victoria University with the University of Toronto became an established fact in 1892. Victoria was a pioneer in setting up the system of education by which the provincial university and three independent denominational universities and colleges have, in the course of time through their federation agreements, established the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto as it exists to-day.

Since 1892 Victoria University has conferred degrees in Divinity only and her power of conferring degrees in Arts. Medicine. Law and Science has remained in abeyance. From 1892 to 1928 the organization of Victoria University consisted of two faculties. Arts and Divinity. The task of putting university federation into operation and of moving from Cobourg to Toronto was accomplished by Chancellor Nathanael Burwash, who had succeeded Dr. Nelles in 1887 and held office until 1913. His memory is perpetuated in Burwash Hall.

During the difficult war years, and during the period of expansion in 1920-30 when there was a large increase in the number of students and when many new buildings were added, Chancellor R. P. Bowles guided the destinies of the institution.

Growth and Reorganization

Residence accommodation was provided in Cobourg, but for the first eleven years in Toronto, Victoria had no residence for students. The Annesley Hall Women's Residence was opened in 1903. The Birge-Carnegie Library was completed in 1910. Burwash Hall and the Victoria College Men's Residences, the gift of Mr. Chester D. Massey, were opened in 1913.

In 1926 Victoria University received Wymilwood Women Students' Union and Residence, the gift of Mrs. E. R. Wood and Lady Flavelle. Emmanuel College and the Emmanuel College Men's Residences were first occupied in 1931. Victoria Universiay now has residence accommodation for about 180 women students and about 235 men students.

Church union in 1925 affected both the work and the organization of Victoria University. The Victoria University Act of 1928 provided for two colleges, Victoria College in Arts and Emmanuel College in Divinity. In 1930 Dr. E. W. Wallace succeeded Chancellor Bowles.

Victoria in Wartime

In February, 1941, Principal Walter T. Brown of Victoria College was appointed Chancellor and President of Victoria University, succeeding Dr. Wallace, who had resigned because of ill health.

From May, 1941, until May, 1944, a number of houses of the Men's Residences were occupied, first by members of the R.C.A.F. taking the Radio Technicians' Course, and later by members of No. 1 and No. 2 Canadian Army University Courses.

During the session 1944-45, there are 961 students enrolled in Victoria College and 75 students in Emmanuel College. There are approximately 1300 names on the Victoria University Roll of Service, made up of men and women graduates and undergraduates and former students of Victoria College and Emmanuel College and members of the staff.

On July 1, 1944, Dr. Brown's official title was changed to President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University; Professor Harold Bennett became Dean of Victoria College and Professor F. W. Langford, Dean of Emmanuel College.

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION

BACK ROW: Bob Russell, *President;* George Doner, *Vice-President;* Hal Logan, *Social Director;* Don Meek, *Assistant Social Director.*
FRONT ROW: Ken Brown, *Treasurer;* Helen Patrick, *Associate President;* Dean H. Bennett, *Honorary President;* Marg. Banting, *Social Directress;* Ruth Irwin, *Secretary.* ABSENT: Jan Hardy, *Social Directress.*

Victoria College Union

THE Victoria College Union is composed of all undergraduate students in the College. Its executive is elected annually and is responsible for the administration of all student activities, and for the social life of the College as a whole.

The Fall Term opened with one of the largest Freshman Weekend parties in Vic's history, and was closely followed by the 72nd annual Bob, which officially welcomed, in traditional style, the 102nd "best class Victoria has ever seen." The social calendar provided a well-balanced programme of activities for the College year. In the Fall Term two Scarlet and Golds, two very successful productions by the Dramatic Society and Music Club respectively, were supplemented by numerous sporting and class activities, hikes and parties. The Spring Term saw two more Scarlet and Golds, At-Homes of the various clubs and residences, and more class parties. The social year was climaxed by the event of the season, the Vic At-Home.

The federated societies of the V.C.U. presented various programmes to meet the interests of every undergraduate. Through the year six issues of Acta Victoriana were published, and the Debating Parliament presented a splendid series of debates which obtained widespread interest and participation. Both Men's and Women's Athletic Associations capably carried Victoria's colours into every field of sport, and maintained her high standard of ability and fair play. The French Club and Classics Club and the Women's Literary Society report a successful year and increasing student interest, while the Wymilwood Musicale Committee sponsored an excellent programme of concerts throughout the year.

Permanent Executive and Award Winners

Link between scattered Vic. classmen and the harassed Alumni Association is the Victoria College Permanent Executive, charged with future organizational headaches in carrying out reunions, dances, banquets, other projects sponsored by the Association.

Partly overlapping with these are the holders of the College Sticks. Elected at the end of third year as the pre-eminent Vic. undergraduates in athletic and non-athletic spheres, the four stick-men and women receive gold Vic pins, cherish for a year historic canes inscribed with the names of previous winners on gold plates. Antiquity of the tradition can be judged from the fact that the names of both Dean Bennett and Mrs. Bennett appear as undergraduate stick-holders.

LEFT, Top to Bottom: Bob Russell, *President;* Prof. A. Lacey, *Honorary P'resident;* Helen Patrick, *Associate President and Women's Senior Stick;* John Speers, *Vice-President and Men's Senior Stick.*
RIGHT, Top to Bottom: Ken Brown, *Treasurer;* Lois Lloyd, *Secretary;* Bill O'Malley, *Men's Athletic Stick;* Shirley Pearse, *Women's Athletic Stick.*

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 4T6 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Mel Dix, *Vice-President (Fall Term);* Don Meek, *Treasurer;* Ron Mercer, *Vice-President (Spring Term);* Bob Wilson, *President (Spring Term);* Don Franco, *President (Fall Term).*
FRONT ROW: Helen Christie, *Secretary (Spring Term);* Greta Lett, *Associate President (Spring Term);* Prof. M. St. A. Woodside, *Honorary President;* Jean Nicholls, *Associate President (Fall Term);* Arline Harris, *Secretary (Fall Term).*

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 4 T 7 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: M. H. Hart, *Associate President, Fall Term;* N. D. Correll, *Secretary, Fall Term;* D. J. Robertson, *Secretary, Spring Term;* J. A. Sawyer, *Vice-President, Fall Term.*
FRONT ROW: G. D. McLeod, *Treasurer;* K. G. Blair, *President, Fall Term;* Rev. H. N. Frye, *Honorary President;* R. E. L. Watson, *President, Spring Term;* C. R. Cook, *Vice-President, Fall Term.*
ABSENT: B. M. Ewing, *Associate President, Spring Term.*

VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASS OF 4T8 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Phyllis Reid, *Associate President, Spring Term;* Jane Shoemaker, *Associate President, Fall Term;* Ken Gardner, *Treasurer;* Jean Birkenshaw, *Secretary, Fall Term;* Helen Hulse, *Secretary, Spring Term.*
FRONT ROW: Bill Hossack, *Vice-President, Spring Term;* Bob Wood, *President, Spring Term;* Dr. J. D. Robins, *Honorary President;* Bruce Findlay, *President, Fall Term;* Ross Kingdon, *Vice-President, Fall Term.*

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Janet Buck, *Second Year Representative;* Patricia Gorman, *French-Canadian Group Convenor;* Barbara Jones, *Fourth Year Representative;* Doris Inch, *Third Year Representative.*

FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Doherty, *Secretary;* Fran Zieman, *Vice-President;* Elizabeth Hopper, *President;* Miss K. Coburn, *Honorary President;* Helen Clugston, *Treasurer.*

Women's Literary Society

ITS traditions among the oldest even in tradition-proud Victoria, the Women's Literary Society escapes the sewing-circle taint by extending its privileges to all Vic students, men as well as women.

Aiming to provide an organization wherein each Vic student may find his particular interest, the Society again subdivided itself into interest groups, separately organized, heartily attended, exploiting Vic's famously intimate staff-student co-operation.

Most patently under the casual student's nose through its connection with *Acta's* dissemination facilities is the Writer's Group, whose coterie of would-be Hemingways and Cathers submit their work to the patient English professors for advice, revision, criticism.

The Art Group carried through a stimulating program of visits to the Toronto Art Gallery, Eaton's Art Gallery, and elsewhere. Feature of the Music Group's activities was a series of illustrated talks by well-known Toronto musicians.

Reflecting currently mushrooming interest in the problems of Jacques and Marie in much-misunderstood Quebec, a French Canadian group was organized this year, spent a successful year studying the social and cultural background of French Canada.

As the society brought its complex season to a close, the retiring executive, their curls unruffled, gracefully wished Miss Coburn and next year's executive "lots of luck for a happy and successful year".

Margaret Moyer Albright
Bronxville, N.Y., U.S.A. (1)
Modern History. From Japan to Vic on Scholarship. A founding mother of the Interfaculty Debating Union, Associate President Vic Parliament IV. Future: Bossing reconstruction gangs in Fiji.

Margaret Ellen Banting
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Pass Arts. "Bunny" hailed from Humberside. First Assoc. Pres. of 4T6; one of Vic's Typical Co-eds; Assistant Social Directress of V.C.U. II, Social Directress III. Ambition—B.A.; R.N.

M. E. (Marylysbeth) Barker
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Pass Arts. Interested in sports. Basketball, volleyball I, basketball, volleyball, hockey (Capt. B. team) II, basketball, badminton, hockey III. Intends to go into kindergarten work.

James Baldwin Beckett
Ottawa, Ont. (4)
English Lang. and Lit. Matriculated from Glebe Collegiate. Lived in Burwash Hall I-IV. On Staff of *Acta* II-IV.

(M. W.) Bonnie Bell
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Vaughan Road Collegiate. Played on Vic's volleyball and basketball teams II, III, Volleyball Curator III. Will follow family tradition in teaching.

John William Bentley
Toronto, Ont. (6)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I., Toronto. Future plans—Business.

Constance Helen Bohne
Toronto, Ont. (7)
Pass Arts. I Confusing but amusing; II Educated in Annesley, Murray's, Psychology Labs.; III Found Heaven in Caven. Went athletic—baseball, basketball; I-III Dramatic Club. Future — Bright.

Jane McTaggart Bone
Rosetown, Sask. (8)
Pass Arts. Entered Vic on Scholarship from Saskatchewan. Secretary of Forward Movement and of S.C.M. Mission Committee; worker in Young People's Groups. Future—Theology.

Sylvia Louise Boorman
Peterborough, Ont. (9)
Sociology. Led Bohemian life III, returned to Cloisters IV, Vic Debating Executive I-IV. Wore pigtails to intrigue males but got wrong man. Future: Doubtful.

Elmore Herbert Brampton
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Classics. Entered Vic with Ontario Hockey Association. War Memorial Scholarship. Member of Varsity Christian Fellowship, President Vic, V.C.F. III-IV. Future plans: Studying for ministry.

Kenneth Chares Brown
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Modern History. Entrance Scholarship, 1st "V", Debating. Picked up a little something in the Reference Room. Elected V.C.U. Pres., S.A.C. Rep. House Committee '45, History Club Secretary-Treasurer '44, President '45. Appalled by fate, enlisted after Third Year.

Mary Barbara Brown
Nassau, Bahamas (12)
Biology. Matriculated Queen's College, Nassau. Biology Club I-II, Social Convener III, International Club II-IV, Social Convener IV. Intends to teach Biology "all over the world".

Muriel Cecelia Brown
China. (13)
Philosophy. I Dramatics, Fencing team, Secretary Social Democrats; II Mary Ellen Carty Scholarship; II-III S.C.M. and Philosophy Club; IV Associate President Vic S.C.M., Head of Tait House. Future: Crusade.

Shirley Ruth Brown
Toronto, Ont. (14)
She is the fairest little miss,
That has invaded the House Ec. list.
Yes, her sparkler is a beauty,
Orillia, watch, here comes your booty.

William (Bill) Edward Burgess
Mount Albert, Ont. (15)
Philosophy (English or History). President IV, S.C.M. Treasurer in IV. Boys' Leader, with other outside interests. Destination: Emmanuel, and the West.

Ruth Eleanor Burt
York Mills, Ont. (16)
Pass Arts. "Ruthie" followed her parents to Vic. Won the Drama Award in I. Worked for Navy Canteen and Red Cross. Got her A.T.C.M. in III.

Helen Anne Bushell
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Pass Arts. Hailed from Humberside C.I. Secretary 4T6 II. Worked hard as a Freshie, slothful Sophomore, and in Senior Year—Learning the interior of the Vic Library. Future work!! O.C.E. or Physio.

Donna Kathleen Calder
Calgary, Alta. (18)
Household Economics. Resided in Annesley I-III, subsided to Caven IV. Member of the Dramatic Club III-IV. Future plans include cementing bonds between West and East.

Catharine Ruth Campbell
Sarnia, Ont. (19)
Pass Arts. Vic Dramatic Society I-III. I Wymilwood. Played "Judith" in "The Devil's Disciple". II Annesley. Skiing! III New high on Top Floor Caven. Future: Dental protection!

Cory Joan Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Psychology. Dramatics I-III. Basketball—Vic I-IV, All-Varsity Team III. Swimming—Vic I-II, Curator II, President University Women's Swimming Club III, IV. Secretary Women's A.A. III. Future: Industrial Psychology. Remarks—"What a struggle!"

Margery Isobel Campbell
Alliston, Ont. (21)
Pass Arts. To Vic *via* Alliston High School—and Camp Borden. Giggled her way through Lectures—Bridge after hours. Future: Finding gold in South America.

Marjorie Jane Chantler
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Pass Arts. Enjoyed life in Addison and Caven. Associate President 4T6 I, Tennis Rep. on V.C. W.A.A. II, tennis team I-III, hockey team II-III, basketball. Happy summers up north!

Wesla F. Christopherson
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from East York C.I.

Mary Barbara Chrysler
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Pass Arts. From Lawrence Park Collegiate. Persistent member Vic Music Club; achieved proudest ambition as understudy in "H.M.S. Pinafore". Likes University—entering four-year Nursing Course.

O PETROUCHKA, O Ryersonja, O. Victorianna, O Gawd and the Boballerinas.

Jean Alaithia Clark
Toronto, Ont. (25)
General. Household Economics. In Music Club, Fine Art Club, International Club. Spent summer learning about foods, winters learning about everything else. Intends to settle down!!

Murray Mortimer Clark
Port Perry, Ont. (26)
Pass Arts. Hails from Port Perry High. A member of Campus Co-op II, III, Hart House Camera Club II, III. Intends to teach.

Morley Grant Clarke
Peterborough, Ont. (27)
Philosophy (English). Two Susan Treble Trick and one Regent's Scholarships. President Vic S.C.M. and 4T5. Member Forward Movement and Historical Society, Chairman Residence Council. Future: Emmanuel.

Margaret Mary R. Clarkson
Islington, Ont. (28)
Music. Came from Etobicoke High with high ideals of a musical career. Got side-tracked by an Emmanuelite. Future promises to be one happy song anyway!

Gertrude B. Cline
Highgate, Ont. (29)
Eng. Lang. and Lit. Absentee Asga Rep, Dramatic Society III, Annesley I-IV, where "lay three garters, half a pair of gloves, and all the trophies of her former loves".

Helen Margaret Clugston
Ottawa, Ont. (30)
Pass Arts. Came here from Lisgar C.I. Was on *Acta* Staff, Women's Lit. Exec., and in and of the Dramatic Society. "Clug" is still debating her future.

Dorothy Jean Coates
Toronto, Ont. (31)
Talkativeness led to Modern Languages and activity in Language Club Plays I-IV. Disasters in Literature Course overcome by General III-IV. Future: Talking French and Spanish.

Mary Alice Coles
Woodstock, Ont. (32)
General Arts. Came to Vic with hopes of attaining proficiency in Languages. Riding, skating, and keeping up morale of the Senior Service were interesting sidelines. Head of Ryerson House IV. Future? Navy has priority.

Eva Marion Cooper
Toronto, Ont. (33)
Moderns. An L.P.C.I. Graduate. French Club III, IV, German Club IV, Secretary Class of 4T5; volleyball I, II, IV, attempted badminton, bowling. Endured four summers on playgrounds. Future: Teaching a year at least, then?????

Clifford Cecil Cornett
Dundalk, Ont. (34)
Found Maths. and Physics a long continuous struggle with problems and Lab Reports, but demonstrating to I Meds much more enjoyable. Future plans—O.C.E., maybe!

Shirley "Babe" Cousins
Weston, Ont. (35)
Pass Arts. I Inspiration to Pres. 4T6; II Became a Pass Artisan; III Discovered college life supreme living in Caven House. Motto: *Dum vivimus vivamus*
(While we live, let us live!!!)

Alan Wood Cowan
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Mod. History. Liked the course so well spent five years at it instead of the usual four. Most interesting experience was harvesting trip 1942.

Jane Barrett Cowan
Ottawa, Ont. (37)
Entered Pass from Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa. Activities—swimming and volleyball. Future: Occupational Therapy or Social Work. She can keep the people busy or happy. Good Girl!

Paul Carl Cowan
Toronto, Ont. (38)
Maths. and Physics. From Harbord C.I. Interested in athletics, being Manager and Coach of various college teams, and IV Year Athletic Representative. Future in Actuarial work.

Thora Vedder Craigie
Fort William, Ont. (39)
Eng. Lang. and Lit. Active member of S.P.P. I-IV, Dramatic Society III.
"O say what stranger cause, yet unexplor'd,
Could make a gentle belle reject a Lord?"

Ruth Helen Crooker
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Pass Arts. A Grad of Humberside C.I. An active member of the Music Club and S.C.M. Future: Contemplates a Post Grad. Course in Social Service.

Elizabeth Winnifred Cross
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Came from North Toronto into Modern Languages. Member of French, German and Spanish Clubs; on Executive Vic French Club I-III, President IV. Plans for O.C.E.

Margaret Christena Cumming
Elmvale, Ont. (42)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Seaforth Collegiate and attended Stratford Normal School. After teaching for a number of years decided on college life in Annesley Hall. Future indefinite.

Kathleen S. (Donovan) Dale
Toronto, Ont. (43)
Physiology and Biochemistry. Alternated eight years of college (*Varsity* Staff I-IV, Vic Dramatic II-IV, Biology Club I-IV), and Chemistry, newspaper editing and marriage. Future plans: Alternating raising kids and doing Research.

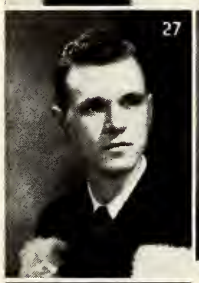
Beulah Velma Davie
Toronto, Ont. (44)
Pass Arts from Soc. and Phil. Matriculated from Oakwood C.I. Activities include swimming, skating and skiing, and Murray's. Future: Post-graduate studies or O.C.E.

Lilian May Dobson
Chatham, Ont. (45)
One of Kincardine's young hopefuls for English Language and Literature. Musical interests, *Varsity* reporting and pitfalls of Residence Life took more than spare time. Hence future doubtful.

Jacqueline Elizabeth Doherty
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Music. Mello cello in Calvanto Trio, French Club I-IV, Wymilwood Musicale Committee III, *Varsity* IV, Secretary Women's Lit. IV. Future: Travel and collect accents!

Marion Dolores Donald
Ottawa, Ont. (47)
Modern History. Member of History Club II-IV, Head of Waldie IV. Spare time divided between Day Nurseries and writing letters. Plans library career for the duration.

Mildred Jane Donaldson
Toronto, Ont. (48)
General Arts, after three years Modern History. Educated in Annesley and Caven House. Outside interests: Dramatic Society, basketball, bridge and onion sandwiches. Ambition: To see South America.



FRITH WITH the newth. Skit nite produced literally everything, even Vicasters of the news, backed up by the Bob Quartet.

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Lorraine Faith Drewry
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Clement's School in Toronto. Thoroughly enjoyed college life and cheered for many a Vic rugby and tennis team. Future: Research work.

Phyllis Margaret Duncan
Toronto, Ont. (50)
English Language and Literature. Matriculated from Humberside C.I.

M. A. Frances Elliott
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Household Economics.
At Riverdale I set up my Tee,
The aim, surprisingly, went through Varsity,
As to the near future,—well let me see—
Probably just O.C.E.

Elinor Vivian Erskine
Toronto, Ont. (52)
Pass Arts. Came to Victoria from Humberside C.I. Spent most of time studying (?) in Vic Library. Greatest love is the "bush". Future: The business world.

Rosalind Reesa Falk
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. (53)
Psychology. Came with personality. Result—Secretary of Psychology Club, Pres. Vic Dramatics, lead in two plays and 10 men to her credit. Future: Furthering staff-student relationship.

David Ernest Farmer
Toronto, Ont. (54)
Physiology and Biochemistry. Ex-cashier, smelterer, miner, harvester, salesman, manager, insurance clerk, tirebuilder, mechanic, precision fitter, radioman, chemist, graduate biochemist. Advocates broadening eligibility to the University team.

Doris Evelyn Fleet
Toronto, Ont. (55)
General Arts. Ex-Humberside.
LOST:
I Year—Scholarship.
II Year—Freshie Appeal.
III Year—P. and B. Standing.
IV Year—10 lbs.
Future—Heart?

Catherine Jean Fleming
Niagara Falls, New York (56)
Household Economics. Kay resided in Annesley I-III, reduced to Caven IV, ASGA Sec'y III, President IV. Chief outside interests—sailing on Georgian Bay. Future: M.A. in the U.S.A.

Mary Patricia Beaton Fleming
Owen Sound, Ont. (57)
Pass Arts. I Wymilwood, bobbed; II Addison, Secretary 4T6, wrote "Chick from Vic"; III Caven: House President. Interests: Army Captain, bridge. Ambition: Five sons for Vic.

Joyce Helen Forman
Lindsay, Ont. (58)
Hailed from Lindsay C.I. Came to Varsity for the great House Ec. Course. Enjoyed Addison and Wymilwood. Member of the Music Club. Future: O.C.E. and then!

Muriel Helen Frazer
Toronto, Ont. (59)
Pass Arts. From Humberside C.I. A skating and skiing fan—also canoeing in North Ontario (also Murray's haunter). Future plans: Making a home for the R.C.A.F.

Margaret C. Frederickson
Toronto, Ont. (60)
Pass Arts. "Dedi" matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. Spent three years avoiding all activities except Lectures and Murray's. First love Music. Future: Three guesses.

Wilda (Pat) Ferguson Fricke
Barrie, Ont. (61)
Yankee from Barrie, indulging in Science in Pass Arts. Member Dramatic Society. Weakness for subtle jokes, basketball, dancing. Enthusiast of Caven House and the Navy. Future: Search or research!

Peter H. Fuld
Toronto, Ont. (62)
Studied in Germany and Switzerland. Then to England, attending the University of London one year. After to Toronto, took up Law. Intends doing post-graduate work.

Edward A. M. Fulmer
Guelph, Ont. (63)
Entered Geology from Guelph Collegiate. Interested in active sports, member of Chemical and Walker Mineralogical Clubs. Future: Graduate studies and then to see world as an oil geologist.

William Kenneth Garbutt
Toronto, Ont. (64)
Honour Law. Matriculated from Runnymede Collegiate Institute. May enrol in the Bachelor of Laws Course. Will practice Law if old age doesn't catch up with him first.

Patricia A. Gazley
Milton, Ont. (65)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Milton High School. One of less brilliant satellites of Vic Women's Literary Society, Writers' Group. Hopes to teach.

Giles O. Goldhang
Toronto, Ont. (66)
Moderns. From Oakwood C.I. Attended French and German Clubs and took part in the Spanish play, "Zaragueta". Entertained the Forces with his accordion. Plans to teach Music and Languages.

Kathleen Patricia Gorman
Sedul, Korea (67)
Moderns (French and German). Member of French and German Clubs, C.R.C.C. II-III, Secretary of French Club IV, Women's Literary Society Group Convener IV. Interested in reconstruction programme.

John Douglas Goulding
Toronto, Ont. (68)
Pass Arts. Came *via* Forest Hill Collegiate. Interests—Stamp collecting, astronomy, chess and Vic volleyball II. Future: Osgoode and then a commercial lawyer.

James MacPherson Gripton
Toronto, Ont. (69)
General Arts. Entered Vic after matriculating from Lawrence Park C.I. Intends to take up graduate work.

Marion Isabel Gunn
Toronto, Ont. (70)
Switched from I Eng. to Moderns (Fr. and Eng.) in II Year likes Fr. Club, bowling and badminton. Outside interests—Music and Beginners. Future: French featured?

Alison Katharine E. Hale
Toronto, Ont. (71)
Came to English Language and Literature from North Toronto Collegiate.

Robert John Hamilton
Mount Dennis, Ont. (72)
General Arts. Matriculated from York Memorial. Activities Vic rugby, basketball, hockey, member Walker Mineralogical Club III, Chemical Club II. Future: Hopes to be a geologist.

IN THE best Victorian tradition this Pinaforesome and the G & S gang ran four full nights to a jammed Hart House.

Mary Eleanor Hammond
Toronto, Ont. (73)
Household Economics. Came unhesitatingly to "Vic" from Jarvis Collegiate. Member Music Club III, Red Cross Corps II, Sergeant III, Honour Science Executive III-IV.

Jean Elizabeth Hare
North York, Ont. (74)
English Language and Literature. Interested in sports (skiing), art, books. In IV was Business Manager of *Acta Victoriana*. Destiny: Post-graduate work in Modern Philosophy.

Arline Harris
Toronto, Ont. (75)
Pass Arts.
I—Loved being a Freshie.
II—Haunted the Vic Library.
III—Secretary of Fall Class Exec. Future?—Who knows?

James Edwin Harvey
Peterborough, Ont. (76)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Peterborough C.I. Conducted the Sunday Services at Pontypool week-ends. Member of the V.C.F. and Student Fellowship. Plans to enter Emmanuel College.

William Edward Hendry
Clarkson, Ont. (77)
Pass Arts. Came to Vic from Port Credit H.S. with no plans. Still somewhat hazy. Expect to use Spanish in business. Future: One never knows?

Eileen Doris Higgins
Toronto, Ont. (78)
Pass Arts. Arrived at College *via* Malvern and Hydro Power Commission. Ambition—to be a Personnel Directress. Present enthusiasm is Music. Future: Uncertain.

Pauline Miriam Hill
Toronto, Ont. (79)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Forest Hill Village School. Formerly a member of the Village Players and Varsity Spanish Club I. Nurses' Aid II, Nursery Schools III. Future — Run a Nursery School?

Lillian Lois Hope
Toronto, Ont. (80)
Psychology. Matriculated from Malvern C.I. Member Psychology Club, Treasurer IV. Activities include sports, music and bridge. Future: Personnel work in industry.

Elizabeth Jean Hopper
Ottawa, Ont. (81)
Music. *Via* Vaughan Road and Forest Hill. Fiddled in University Orchestra II, *The Varsity* III, Masthead IV, President Women's Lit. IV, member of Joint Youth Forum Committee IV. Future: To get them green, and turn them brown. (Teaching, to you!)

Floyd George Howlett
West Montrose, Ont. (82)
Matriculated from Elmira High. Entered Philosophy (English or History). Held Trick Scholarship II-IV, S.C.M. Executive, President Vic Young People's Forward Movement IV. Future: Ministry.

Mary-Elizabeth (Betty) Ingram
Toronto, Ont. (83)
Struggled into Pass Arts on crutches and under considerable pressure. Liked it enough to stay three years. Intends to enter Medicine and study Psychiatry.

Margaret Foster Jackson
Leamington, Ont. (84)
Pass Arts. Margie resided in Annesley and Caven. Vice-President of Asga III; loves dancing and swimming for recreation. Will take up flying on graduation.

Richard Jeanes
Toronto, Ont. (85)
Moderns. Six Moderns Scholarships: Residence Scholarship '45; II 3 Times. Clubs: Vice-President, German, Spanish. French '45; History '45; 1st "V"; University French team. Enlisted 1944.

Shirley Alma Johnson
Toronto, Ont. (86)
Household Economics. Came to Vic unhesitatingly. Music Club, Dramatic Club II; Regents' Scholarship III. Hopes to meet as many interesting people after college as during Undergraduate days.

Ruth Louise Johnston
Sarnia, Ont. (87)
Moderns (French and German). Dabbled in basketball, tennis, hockey; Debating Parliament Executive III-IV, Class Secretary III, Associate President IV. Future: Wish I knew.

Barbara Lorene Jones
Toronto, Ont. (88)
English Language and Literature. Four years on *The Varsity*, News Editor IV; Wymilwood House Committee I-III; Fourth Year Rep. Women's Lit. Future: Journalism.

Ellen Jean Joynt
Toronto, Ont. (89)
Entered Pass Arts *via* Oakwood. Hopes to carry on with a Librarian Course at O.C.E., but the R.C.A.F. has her busily engaged.

Doris Marie Keeling
Toronto, Ont. (90)
Take four enlightening years of Household Economics.
Sift in Class Executive, swimming, music, and Theolog.
Roll in laughter.
Result: "Why do I still look twelve?"

Irene Margaret Keenan
Toronto, Ont. (91)
Pass Arts. Entered Vic *via* Lawrence Park. Member of Dramatic Society and Spanish Club I. Future plans: A course in interior decorating in New York.

Shirley Joyce Kennedy
Toronto, Ont. (92)
Biology. Entered from Humberside on Scholarship. Biology Club II-IV, Secretary-Treasurer III. Interfaculty Representative Medical Arts and Letters Club. Probably Post-grad. in Zoology.

Kathleen F. Mabor Lacey
Angus, Ont. (93)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Midland High School.

Yvonne Elise Lacey
Toronto, Ont. (94)
Latin and English. Between basketball, tennis, swimming, Classics Club and writing for *Acta*, found time to marry the best looking man in the college.

Paul MacDonell Laughton
Toronto, Ont. (95)
Free tuition through III Chemistry. On the Chemistry, Honour Science, German Club Executives. Fencing Instructor. C.O.T.C. II, U.N.T.D. III. Found *the* girl in Vic 4T5 Moderns.

Margot (Greta) Lett
Sudbury, Ont. (96)
Pass Arts.
Past: Chewed pencils for the Sudbury *Star*.
Present: Brought them to College for *Varsity* and Philosophy.
Future: May take them on to China *via* the Grapevine.

FROM GENERATION to generation the undying flame of knowledge has passed down the ranks of Vic women at the annual fall Candle Lighting ceremony, symbolic climax of Freshie initiation. Marion Hart (left) passes the torch to a neophyte.

Mary Elizabeth Lewarne
Toronto, Ont. (97)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Runnymede C.I. Vic enthusiast at St. Andrew's Golf Course. Secretary Caven House. Discovered amazing education in residence. Future: Travel agency position and see the world.

Dorothy Fane Daphne Line
Ottawa, Ont. (98)
Physics and Chemistry. Very enthusiastic about course. Enjoyed M. & P. Society I, Chemistry Club, Secretary-Treasurer IV; sports, especially swimming; Vic. and Varsity I, and Annesley. Future: Chemical Research.

Lois Adeen Lloyd
Toronto, Ont. (99)
Household Economics. Athletic Executive II-IV. Active in swimming and golf. Honour Science Club Executive II-IV, member Music Club III and IV, Class Executive III.

Harold A. Logan (ΨΥ)
Niagara Falls, Ont. (100)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Niagara Falls Collegiate. Resided at Burwash Hall. Member Dramatic and Music Clubs, Vice-Pres. 4T6 II, Social Director V.C.U. III. Future plans: Osgoode Hall.

Ruth Margaret Macaulay
Calgary, Alta. (101)
Household Economics. Resided Annesley Hall I-III, Caven IV. Outside interests bridge and Beta House. Dramatic Club II-IV. Hopes to live on the west coast.

Elizabeth L. MacGillivray
New Westminster, B.C. (102)
General Arts. Minister's daughter from God's own country. College career—Advertising Rockies; sacrificing theologs to interests of Higher Mathematics; basketball, hockey of sorts. Inevitable future: Minister's wife.

Muriel Alberta Mackenzie
Toronto, Ont. (103)
Matriculated from Runnymede. "Having proven that House Econ. is a 'Diamond Ring Course'—hopes to be a 'Dietitian for two'". A.T.C. in 1940. Activities: Teaching the piano.

Margaret Fraser MacKenzie
Toronto, Ont. (104)
Modern History. A fugitive from Western Canada. Matriculated from Runnymede C.I. Fond of music and travel. Future indefinite.

Mildred Shirley MacMillan
Hornby, Ont. (105)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Milton High School. Attended a little of this and that. Future plans: Teaching and travelling.

Beatrice (Bea) E. McDonald
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Pass Arts. Was member of Vic French Club I-III, Vic Music Club III. Probably will end up as Secretary to some *fortunate* industrial tycoon!!!

Eric Arthur McIlwain
Barrie, Ont. (107)
Slipped into General Arts after two years' P.A. Found the occasional moment for non-academic activity. Prospects: Post-grad. work in Sociology and Theology at Emmanuel College.

William Charles McMaster
Toronto, Ont. (108)
English Language and Literature. Wandered in and out of the Writers Group II-IV, Editor *Acta Victoriana* IV. Intends to keep up college friendships while writing and teaching.

June Anne McMullen
Windsor, Ont. (109)
General Arts. Interested in dancing as an art, Current Events and the History Clubs. Resided at Wymilwood. Future plans numerous but vague!!

Mary Hilda Martin
Toronto, Ont. (110)
English Lang. and Lit.
Treasurer of Women's Lit. III.
Convener—Writer's Group III.
Associate Ed. of *Acta* IV.

Ronald Longley Mercer
Toronto, Ont. (111)
Bluenose from D.M.C.I., Winnipeg! Reverted to Pass Arts from Maths. and Physics. Three years in Dramatic Society and Hart House Glee Club, two years in U.N.T.D. Final Year—Bob Quartette, Vice-Pres. 4T6, and *Torontonensis* Representative.

Mary Eleanor Milley
Toronto, Ont. (112)
Moderns (French and English). Vic Music Club I-II, Student Librarian III-IV, faint acquaintance with Language, Science Clubs. Outside interest — the Navy. Future—Ditto!

Alan Harrison Milne
Toronto, Ont. (113)
Advised to enter Pass Arts. Did so—hopes to pass. Interested in everything, including Philosophy and the Campus Cat. Anxiously awaiting other fields of conquest.

Elizabeth (Betty) J. Mitchell
Toronto, Ont. (114)
Came to Household Economics from Forest Hill Village School. Member of C.R.C.C. in II and III years. Future: Uncertain—maybe O.C.E.

Eric James Murray
Toronto, Ont. (115)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from North Toronto C.I. Engaged in Young People's work and is a tennis enthusiast of doubtful success. Future: Medicine.

Jean Mildred Nicholls
Toronto, Ont. (116)
Pass Arts. Came to Vic from Runnymede C.I. Member of the Dramatic Society I-III, Assoc. President 4T6 III. Thinks Vic is perfect — only one fault — it all ends too soon.

Ruth Olive Nicholson
Kemptville, Ont. (117)
Pass Arts. Obtained Massey Bursary for R. K. in I. Resided in Annesley. Future: Dietetic work or attending O.C.E.

Edna Isabel Oke
Toronto, Ont. (118)
Moderns (French and German). Victoria *via* York Memorial. Chief outside interests — Young People's Work and Music; in particular the piano. Future: Teaching and A.T.C.M. studies.

William Dennis O'Malley
Winnipeg, Man. (119)
Pass Arts. Member Athletic Directorate, President Victoria Athletic Union, Chairman Intramural Rugby Committee. Won wartime "V" for rugby, won Jr. Boxing Championship (middleweight), Captained rugby and hockey teams, won Vic. Athletic Stick. Future: Osgoode or O.C.E.

Ruby Eleanor Parr
North Bay, Ont. (120)
General Arts (mostly Mathematics and Physics). Came to Vic from North Bay Collegiate. Enjoyed four years of residence life in Annesley and Oaklawn. Future—but definitely.

"SIX AND A HALF Girls to Every Man" is the theme these coeds are trying to put across. Vic At Home audience didn't know Scotch came in such large packages.

Helen Jean Patrick
Ottawa, Ont. (121)
Entered Moderns with intention of becoming proficient in French and English. Too many interesting sidelines in hockey, basketball, V.C.U. and other Executives. Future as unpredictable as past.

Marian Isabelle Patterson
Toronto, Ont. (122)
Modern History. Modern History Club and Victoria Music Club. Member C.R.C.C. and a V.A.D. at Christie St. Hospital. Has also studied Braille.

Shirley Anne Pearse
Midland, Ont. (123)
From Pass to General for hockey, basketball, and incidentally Sociology. While pursuing former, Pres. V.C.W.A.A. IV, Athletic Directorate IV. In spite of latter, 4T5 Class Executive III, Asga Executive IV.

Velda Viola Perkin
Unionville, Ont. (124)
Pass Arts. Came to Victoria from Markham High School. Future plans—O.C.E.

William Richard Petherick
Toronto, Ont. (125)
Pass Arts. From York Memorial C.I. Rugby team II-III, volleyball III. Looking forward to Emmanuel and the Ministry.

Irene Margaret Peto
Toronto, Ont. (126)
Moderns (French and Spanish). Matriculated from Moulton College. Member of French, German and Spanish Clubs I-IV. Working on A.T.C.M. Future: Hoping to do translation work.

Leslie James Pickering
Uxbridge, Ont. (127)
Matriculated from Belleville Collegiate. Struggled through Pass Arts despite life in Burwash residences. Intends entering Emmanuel College to prepare himself to be a rural minister.

Donald Herbert Powell
Toronto, Ont. (128)
Pass Arts. Graduate of U.T.S. and T.B.C. Came to Vic after course in Business Admin. and two years in Dept. Nat. Def. Interested in boys' work, N.C.O. in C.O.T.C., member of V.C.F. Plans to enter Theological College.

Eleanor Jean Preston
Hamilton, Ont. (129)
Sociology. Minister's daughter. Her father sent her to Victoria for—the consequent rebate. Interests: S.C.M., Ethics, C.C.F., Negro Spirituals. Future: Christianizing Sociology and Socializing Christianity.

Verna Mary Pritchard
Toronto, Ont. (130)
Latin and French. Came from East York Collegiate. Classics Club I-IV, Varsity Christian Fellowship II-IV, Student Assistant in Vic Library II-IV. Future: O.C.E.

Mildred L. Quail
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Household Economics. "Partridge" was Dramatic Club member I-IV, Costume Mistress III-IV, Secretary IV. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course."

Verna Corinne Raine
Toronto, Ont. (132)
Pass Arts.
I—Watched "Devil's Disciple" from wings.
II—Aspired for chorus in Music Club.
Promoted to audience in third. Future: Hopeful.

Margaret Elaine Reesor
Toronto, Ont. (133)
Classics. Matriculated from Riverdale with two Scholarships. Secretary-Treasurer Victoria Classics Club III, Vice-President IV. Hopes to take post-graduate studies or instruct the young.

Myrabell McLaren Reid
Toronto, Ont. (134)
Pass Arts. From Runnymede Myrabell entered Vic to widen her mental horizon in Arts. Interests are music, people, V.C.F. Secretary III. Ambition is to live constructively.

Bernard Arthur Reynolds
Huntsville, Ont. (135)
Pass Arts. Arrived at Victoria *via* Huntsville High School. Lived in Burwash Hall, Caven and North Houses. Future plans are vague, but hopes to attend O.C.E.

Miriam E. Richards
London, Ont. (136)
Pass Arts. From Sir Adam Beck. Got the most out of her first two years. Last spent planning nautical future. Interested in everything. Plans career limited by the Navy.

Frances Mary Richardson
Toronto, Ont. (137)
Moderns. Enthusiastic pianist, tennis player, concert-goer. In all available clubs, Vic Music Club productions, Perennial Spanish Club Secretary, President of German Club. Future: South America?

Marion G. Rigsby
Sarnia, Ont. (138)
Pass Arts. Enjoyed life in Sarnia, and came to Vic to enjoy life more, in Addison, Annesley and Nelles House. Future: Laboratory work.

Evelyn Emily Roots
Toronto, Ont. (139)
Latin and French. Sports generally, badminton particularly; most clubs, especially "Classics". Outside interests—the younger and contemporary generations. Future—Free lecture tours as educational authority!

Marjorie Joyce Rowley
Toronto, Ont. (140)
Latin and English. I-II—Work; III-IV — Fun. Enjoys walking, music, bicycling. Inactive in Classics Club, non-productive in Writers Group, hollow echo in Victoria Choir. Future: Wandering and Teaching.

A. Hyndman H. Russell
Gormley, Ont. (141)
Pass Arts. High School—E.H.C.I., Willowdale. Was a member of the Vic Music Club. He thinks the Vic Co-educational system quite adequate. Future: Medicine—he hopes.

Bob MacGregor Russell
Toronto, Ont. (142)
Pass Arts. From Jarvis C.I. sans scholarship. Did everything in III he should have done sooner. Harvester '42; commissioned in Artillery; diving chores for Varsity Swimming Team '43; President V.C.U., S.A.C. Rep.; played Interfaculty rugby, hockey, basketball. Future: Osgoode.

Alice Margaret Sanders
Clarkson, Ont. (143)
Matriculated from Port Credit High. Wound up in General. Activities—Music and Dramatic Clubs and spent two summers on the Mission Field. Future—Marriage (it says here).

Ruth Mary Sanders
Clarkson, Ont. (144)
Modern History. The Sarah Bernhardt of Vic II, and Secretary of Dramatic Society III. Collected nickels on Mission Fields, etc., in summer. Future—Ping!!!

NO WHITE TIES, but it's still the Bob Quartette, leaving delicious horror in its wake at a Command Performance of the I.S.S. Skit Nite. Campus ears burned for days.

Helen Dorothea Shaw
Toronto, Ont. (145)
Eng. Lang .and Lit. Matriculated from Malvern C.I. Was Year Representative for Women's Literary Society I, member of French Club I, member of S.C.M. Group I, on swimming team I-IV, championship team III, style winner III, Curator IV. on Executive V.C.W.A.A. IV.

Noreen Frances Sheppard
Toronto, Ont. (146)
Modern Languages (German and Spanish). Member of French, German, Spanish Clubs I-IV, Rep. of French Club IV. Summers divided between farm and nursery work. Intends to go into business.

Lois Elizabeth Simpson
Toronto, Ont. (147)
Pass Arts. Escaped Humberside exams by holidaying on farms. Learned College Lessons at Annesley Sessions, Skule parties, Music Club rehearsals. Varsity rink, coffee shops. Future: Something and someone interesting.

Florence Isobel Smith
Sandford, Ont. (148)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Uxbridge High School. While at Varsity lived in Annesley Hall. Contemplating O.C.E. — possibly dietetic work.

Margaret Kathleen Smith
Midland, Ont. (149)
Modern Languages (French and Spanish). Lived in Annesley Hall I-III, Gandier IV. Entered with the Alumni Scholarship in Latin and French. Hobby is music. Hope for work in connection with Reconstruction Programme.

John Edward Speers
Toronto, Ont. (150)
English. Won Hamilton Fiske Biggar I, President V.C.F. II, finger in most Vic pies III, Senior Stick, Bob Director, Premier, Debating Parliament, Chairman, Wymilwood Concerts IV, agitated for Chapel Organ I-IV.

Margaret Isobel Stainton
Toronto, Ont. (151)
Pass Arts. Arrived at Victoria *via* Moulton College, Toronto Conservatory of Music and several years of music teaching. Hopes to teach Music and Religious Education in South America after further training.

Herbert Mirfield Staples
Lindsay, Ont. (152)
Modern History. A long struggle I-IV. Called up by R.C.N.V.R. when life as a Senior looked most promising. Future plans necessarily vague.

Helen Evelyn M. Stewart
Mimico, Ont. (153)
General. Athletic Executive II-III, Treas. IV; Championship hockey team and Jr. "T" II, III, baseball III, IV, basketball I-IV, manager III; Treas. Asga III, Head of Annesley Hall IV, *The Varsity* I-IV; spends summers as Camp Counsellor. Future: O.C.E. or Columbia and Journalism.

Mary (Babe) Stewart
Ottawa, Ont. (154)
Physiology and Biochemistry.
Came Babe to Vic
From Glebe, the trick
Of combining P. and B., hockey, lots of fun,
And hopes in future a lab to run.

Isabel Edna Struthers
Toronto, Ont. (155)
Mathematics and Physics. Matriculated from Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan, and Jarvis C.I. Maths. and Physics Society, Secretary III, President IV, S.C.M. Ass't Treasurer III, IV, Chairman IV. O.C.E. and then to travel.

Phyllis Olive Sully
Toronto, Ont. (156)
Came to Household Economics from Etobicoke High. Dramatic Club I, IV, and C.R.C.C. II, III. Hopes to find textile or food research as much fun as College.

Jean Claire Teal
Ridgeway, Ont. (157)
Household Economics. Music Club II, University Symphony Orchestra I. Anxious to demonstrate value of Household Economics in daily living. Ever grateful for loyal friends and understanding professors.

Robert Merle Thompson
Nestleton, Ont. (158)
Pass Arts. Reached College by way of Peterborough Normal School and (?) years in the teaching profession. After Emmanuel returning to country as rural pastor.

Nina Marie Thompson
Grenoble, France. (159)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Oakwood C.I. Conscientiously aids the war effort in Red Cross, V.A.D. Future plans to join U.N.R.R.A. or Free French Medical Corps.

Edith Margaret Thomson
Toronto, Ont. (160)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Moulton College. Interests in Music Club and S.C.M. Considering O.C.E., but hopes the future holds something more interesting.

Katherine (Kae) M. Thomson
St. Catharines, Ont. (161)
Modern History. Resided in Annesley Hall I-III, Caven IV. Outside interests — Vic Dramatics, President III, History Club, Sec. IV. Future: First Mate to Surgeon-Lieutenant.

Audrey Jean Tilston
Weston, Ont. (162)
Pass Arts. Vic *via Weston*. I—Enthusiastic and ambitious? Interests varied. II—Interests redirected. III—Left home to spend time letter-writting in Caven. Chairman of Wymilwood House Committee. Future: Indefinite, seemingly—but we wonder!!

Eva Helene Toth
Toronto, Ont. (163)
Pass Arts. Scholarships—I, Flavelle Memorial in Greek and Latin; II, Robertson in Greek. Member of Victoria Classics Club I, U. of T. Newman Club II. Interests: Music, Drama and Debate.

Margaret Helen Tuke
Haileybury, Ont. (164)
General Arts. Chief interest in Biology developed during residence life with two other sardines in small double room. Future: Avoiding O.C.E.

Ruth Estella Vanderlip
Brantford, Ont. (165)
English Language and Literature. In residence at Annesley Hall—tennis courts handy. Member of Victoria Music Club II, IV, Student Assistant in College Office I-III.

Kathleen Mary Watson
Toronto, Ont. (166)
Household Economics. Drifted into "Vic" from Lawrence Park. Will Probably drift further into O.C.E. But teaching won't last forever!!

Margaret Jean White
Madoc, Ont. (167)
Pass Arts. Modern History Club I, Victoria College Debating Parliament II, III; girls' hockey team. Future: A deep mystery.

Elizabeth Munro Wilcox
Aurora, Ont. (168)
Pass Arts. From Aurora High our "Liz" came to Varsity. Enjoying Tait House I, II, Bowles III; Secretary 4T6, Representative Athletic Society I, Asga II, Wymilwood House Committee III. Future—??

VIC'S BEST dressed man. Top hat, white tie, and red flannnel underwear—oh yes, and cane. The occasion: Varsity's 1944 international Students' Service campaign.

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Margaret Louise Wilkinson
Toronto, Ont. (169)

Matriculated from Branksome Hall School. Thoroughly enjoyed Pass Arts plus piano A.T.C.M. Hobby—Music—and more music. Future: Uncertain.

Betty Jo Wofford
Toronto, Ont. (170)

Pass Arts. "She came to Victoria from Lawrence Park C.I. and has gotten her man". Dramatic Society I; Zoological Dissections. Next: Matrimony.

James Wallace Younger
Ottawa, Ont. (171)
Pass Arts. Awarded Elizabeth Burr Tyrrell Scholarship, Webster Prize. Was on Executives of Victoria Debating Parliament, Interfaculty Debating Union, Varsity Christian Fellowship III. Prospective lawyer.

Jacqueline Frances Zieman
Toronto, Ont. (172)
English Language and Literature.
Acta Victoriana III-IV.
Women's Lit. Vice-Pres. IV.
Writers' Group, Convener.
Varsity II-IV, but not violently.
"O, nuts! What have we here"?

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

John Harvie Bell
Elora, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. "Nick" enjoyed life at Burwash for 3 years where he took part in house sports and activities. Was a member of COTC II and III, and of the Industrial Chemical Club. His sudden death occurred when the armoured car which he was testing overturned at the Ford Motor Company testing grounds in Windsor.

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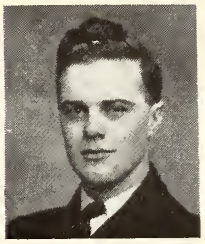
George S. P. Ferguson (ΑΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont.

Political Science and Economics. Managed rugby and hockey teams I-III; was on the Athletic Executive and a member of the Board of Stewards II and III. George was the capable President of his fraternity, IV. His future plans include Osgoode Hall.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Robert C. Boos
Weston Ont.
Pass Arts. Victoria College. Matriculated from Weston C.I. to enter Vic and reside in Caven House. The "Fleet Air Arm" interrupted his education and is to-day demanding all his attention.

Edward Groover
Sudbury, Ont.
Pass Arts. Victoria College. Played with college teams in soccer, hockey, rugby and basketball, and was awarded athletic "V"; member of Bob Committee. Now serving in England with Fleet Air Arm. Post-war—Varsity for Grand Reunion.



Kenneth Gordon Miller
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Pass Arts. Victoria College. Took up quarters at Burwash Hall. Elected President of Class of 4T6 and *Torontonensis* Representative; member of Toronto Ski Club II; reasonably active in tennis and bridge. At present in active army—Artillery. Future—Dentistry.

Paul Henry Morris
Elmsdale, Ont.
Pass Arts. Victoria College. In I acquired yen for philosophy which was applied in Burwash water fights. Member of Dramatic Society and soccer teams. From U.A.T.C. to R.C.A.F. and now in infantry corps. Post-war plans—Sinner saving via Emmanuel.

William M. Duggan
Renfrew, Ont.
General Arts. University College. Lived at 73 St. George St. and was Chairman of the Dance Committee. At present overseas with the R.C.N.V.R., and is looking forward to a business career after the war.

Alfred W. Goodman (ΒΣΡ)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. University College. An enthusiastic athlete, he played football and baseball, was on Athletic Board Executive and won Athletic Board Gold Key. Is now serving with Canadian Infantry Corps, and dreaming of being an advertising executive.

Lieut. John Tighe Hill
Rochester, New York
Philosophy (English or History). St. Michael's College. Came to Varsity from the Aquinas Institute, Rochester. Left at the end of third year in 1942 to enlist in the U.S. Army Air Forces. Was killed in action, November 24, 1944.

Alan J. Smith
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. St. Michael's College. Came from De La Salle "Oaklands". Found the life interesting and enjoyed it. Is now serving with the Canadian Navy.

TRINITY COLLEGE

REVEREND F. H. COSGRAVE,
M.A., D.D., LL.D., D.C.L.

IT is my privilege to write a brief message to the members of the Graduating Class of Trinity College. Most of you are leaving our society to face the many critical problems of a disordered world. You have made, I may assume, some study of these problems during your residence with us and you have come to some understanding of them. You know that after the winning of the war must come the winning of the peace and that this means the establishment of just and helpful relations between men and groups of men everywhere. It is only upon a foundation of righteousness that we can build a peace which will be real and lasting.

We believe that with the wider outlook and the freedom from prevailing prejudices which you have gained here you will be able to make no small contribution to the reconstruction of Canadian life and to the effort to make it fit the post-war world. It will be your task especially to overcome the disunity with which we are now threatened. You are qualified to promote an effective understanding between the various groups among the citizens of this country and to further the realization of the ideals of social justice and human fellowship.

We are confident that you will do your utmost both in war and peace to safeguard the liberties of all your fellow-citizens and to assure that justice shall prevail in every relation of life. It is our hope and prayer that your generation may be rewarded by an enduring peace between the nations and between all other groups of men. We send you forth in the confidence you will serve your generation faithfully and intelligently.

TRINITY COLLEGE BOARD OF STEWARDS

BACK ROW: E. W. Wesson, *Non-Resident 4T5;* T. C. Cossitt, *Resident 4T6;* A. Fleming, *Non-Resident 4T7;* G. Wakely, *T.C.A.A. Representative;* W. M. E. Clarkson, *Resident 4T7.*
FRONT ROW: R. E. Moore, *Graduate Representative;* A. J. Thomson, *T.U. Review Representative Secretary;* Rev W. Lyndon Smith, *Chairman;* T. E. Downey, *Head of College;* A. C. Burgess, *Non-Resident 4T5, Treasurer;* D. H. W. Kirkwood, *S.A.C. Representative.*
ABSENT: R. W. Bell-Irving, *T.C.L.I. Representative;* W. J. McGanity, *Resident 4T5.*

Trinity College Board of Stewards

THE democratic instrument of student government at Trinity is the Board of Stewards. which functions as the executive committee of the men of the college, and is responsible to them in the College Meeting.

The eleven elected members represent the three senior years, the graduate students, and the three main student societies: the College Athletic Association, the Literary Institute, and the Review Board of Managment. Also associated are the Head of the College, *ex officio,* and a faculty member who acts as chairman.

Keeping a watchful eye on all societies and transacting all business affecting the Undergraduate body as a whole is the Board of Stewards' dual responsibility.

The Board this year gave active support to the War Services Drive. the I.S.S. drive. the Blood Donor's Drive, and the Typical Co-ed Contest. Specific issues that arose during the year were speedily resolved, clearing the ground for the steady flow of routine matters.

"In the voice of the Board of Stewards", concluded a spokesman, "student government has assumed an enviable and enduring role among the traditions of Trinity College."

Margaret Patricia Alexander
Toronto, Ont. (1)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Rnnymede C.I. Tennis team I-III, basketball I-III, hockey I-III, Head of Tennis II, III, Pres. University Tennis Club III. Future: O.C.E., and then??

D. Petra Amsden
Sevenoaks, Kent, Eng. (2)
Pass Arts. Resident of St. Hilda's from Victoria College, B.C. Enjoys tennis, travelling and tea. Future plans—cementing Anglo-Canadian relationships, and — Home, Sweet Home!

Phyllis Katharine Anderson
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Pass Arts. Graduated from B.S.S. Sports—golf and riding, with the Red Cross V.A.D.'s. Member of Trinity French Club. Future in the lap of the gods.

Mary Austin Babcock
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Political Science and Economics—Whoops! General. Came from St. Clement's. Basketball and golf; member of Red Cross Transport. Future—Subject to change.

Margaret R. (Peggy) Balfour
Fort William, Ont. (5)
English Language and Literature. Enjoyed St. Hilda's, college in general, English in particular. Likes riding, dancing, talking. History Club IV, *Torontonensis* Rep. Ambition: To have an interesting life.

Joan Elizabeth F. Bartlett
Toronto, Ont. (6)
Household Economics. Came to Varsity *via* Stratford Collegiate and Lawrence Park. Was Corporal C.R.C.C. III; interested in sports—basketball team I, III, IV. Future—Science or a man.

Mary Ethel Bell
Cayuga, Ont. (7)
Moderns. Activities: Educating St. Hilda's on the farm problem, *amateur* photography, Language Clubs I-IV, Bloor Donor Committee IV. Future: A career involving travel.

Wilfred Roy Roloff Beny
Medicine Hat, Alta. (8)
Fine Art. Secretary Hart House Committee and Board of Stewards two years; Chairman Conversazione; Episkopon Scribe; *Review* Staff '42-45; played tennis, volleyball. Artist nevertheless!

Ogden Blackburn
Ottawa, Ont. (9)
Pass Arts. Came to St. Hilda's from Elmwood. Tried in vain to make the choir, but more successful in sports. Future: Florence Nightingale of the Montreal General.

Katharine Ann Boomer
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Modern Languages. Came from St. Clement's. Representative of French Club IV. Spends summers on staff of Bolton Camp. Future plans include O.C.E.

Jean Bowcock
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Spent three happy years at College and only wish there were more! Enjoyed golf and tennis tournaments. Recommend Pass Arts as an opportunity to study music and help with the domestic problem!

Nancy Leonard Byers
Gananoque, Ont.
Graduated from Gananoque High. After three years at St. Hilda's—well. Interests—sports, history, music and movies. Future plans—indefinite. A home, I hope.

Gloria Clare Carpenter
Halway Tree, Jamaica, B.W.I. (13)
Law. Found much to learn, more to enjoy: I.D.U., St. Hilda's Lit., International Affairs Society, Polity Club, Dramatics I, basketball, Law Review IV. Future—the Bar.

Jean Helene Chapman
Port Arthur, Ont. (14)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Port Arthur Collegiate Institute. Adored St. Hilda's. Main interest is sleeping. Future foggy, but have hopes for a Nursery School.

Muriel Clare J. Chapman
Savanna-La-Mar,
Jamaica, B.W.I. (15)
Modern History. Is inveterate joiner, forever chastened by onslaught of executive positions III, IV. Recommends Jamaica, Northern Ontario, very little sleep. Plans—England, teaching at home, more globe-trotting.

Nesta-Bronwen Chappell
Oshawa, Ont. (16)
Pass Arts (the Physical Sciences). Pres. St. Hilda's Athletics III, basketball enthusiast I-III. Interested in dramatics. Aspirations—to take a Lab Technician's course (the Doctor's "right hand man").

Mary Treverbyn Cockeram
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Pass Arts. "Cocky" hails from St. Clement's. Dramatics I, II, St. Hilda's Athletic Executive II, III, on basketball, volleyball and swimming teams I-III. Future may include Osgoode Hall.

Anne Noreen Corrigan
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity *via* St. Clement's. On basketball and volleyball teams I, III, hockey I and II, and attempted golf. Future: A Lab Technician — after taking a course.

Elizabeth Josephine Corrigan
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Eng. Lang. and Lit. From Loretto Abbey College School and Harbord C.I. Classical Club II, S.C.M. III, IV. Interests: my cat Rosa, piano. Future: Pedagogics.

Mary Anna Cronyn
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from North Toronto Collegiate.

Jean Douglas-Mann
Sussex, England. (21)
Modern History. Member Farfel-Farfel Club, on Executive of Avukah. Future: Outlook uncertain.

Elizabeth C. (Betsy) English
Peterborough, Ont. (22)
Residence: St. Hilda's. Tried Moderns and then settled down with Pass Arts. Favourite pastimes: Procrastinating, playing bridge, talking. Dramatic Club I-IV. Hope for future: to graduate.

Kathryn Florence Evans
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Humberside C.I. Spanish Club I-III, French Club I-III. Interested in badminton and Canteen work. Future plans: The Wrens.

George S. P. Ferguson (ΔΣΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (24)
(For Mr. Ferguson's picture and biography, please see page 52. Due to an oversight over which we had no control, his picture was omitted from the Trinity College section.)

Margaret Anna Gamble
Dunnville, Ont. (25)
Eng. Lang. and Lit. Spent four years acquiring culture in an unlaborious way. Residence at St. Hilda's. Interested in everything in general. Ambition—Journalistic career.

"YA CAN!" "Ya can't!" "Ya can so!" Ya can not have your cake and fight for it too!"—The traditional Trinity cake carousal.

Anne Rainsford Gooderham
Toronto, Ont. (26)
Moderns. From Bishop Strachan School. French Club Executive, hockey, basketball and baseball kept her occupied; Athletic Secretary III. Future rests with the Navy.

Dorothy Joan Greenfield
Hamilton, Ont. (27)
Modern History. Lived at St. Hilda's. Favourite occupations—arguing, politics, taking baths, eating, dashing to lectures. Fond of records, dogs, indulging spasmodically in athletics. Future—Osgoode.

Helen Patricia Hobbs
Burlington, Ont. (28)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity from Branksome Hall. Residence in St. Hilda's. Enjoyed college activities. Future—Marriage to one of those "skule men".

Lois Mary Hurst
Toronto, Ont. (29)
Household Economics. Came from Bishop Strachan School. Was interested in basketball, Dramatics, and upholding the cause of Science. Highlight of College was living in St. Hilda's IV.

Mary E. Grace Irwin
Toronto, Ont. (30)
Political Science and Economics. Product of Vaughan Road Collegiate. Found College lots of fun. Hopes to return to Ottawa to exploit her learning.

Alaine Berney Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (31)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Branksome Hall. Known as "Rustie". Enjoys sports, tennis and riding particularly. Studies piano under Alberto Guerrero.

David Innes Ker (ΖΨ)
Dundas, Ont. (32)
Philosophy (English or History). Active in *Trinity Review*, Literary Institute, and Dramatics; Chairman, Conversazione II. Served two years in Active Army. Wounded. Future plans—Journalism.

David H. W. Kirkwood
Toronto, Ont. (33)
Physics and Chemistry. Prince of Wales Scholar, academically erratic. Interested in Debating, Dramatics, Historical Society, soccer, and track. Overburdened with offices, grossly inefficient. No future.

Anne Melville Law
Welland, Ont. (34)
Pass Arts. Escaped from Branksome Hall and found refuge at St. Hilda's. Took an interest in College activities — particularly afternoon tea. Dreams of becoming a successful lawyeress!

Patricia Louise Lyddall
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa. After two years of business life, donned a Trinity gown. Was Third Year Rep. for History Club ('43-44). Future—Nursery School work.

Gwenneth Kathlyn MacDonald
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity *via* Lawrence Park Collegiate. Spare time during College life devoted to Canteen. Aspires towards translating.

Mary Endicott Manning
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Moderns. Came from Bishop Strachan School. Managed a Scholarship I, member of French Club Executive ever since. Plans to become understudy for Diogenes.

Barbara Ann Matthew
Kingsville, Ont. (38)
Pass Arts. Came to St. Hilda's from Kingsville High and turned out to be the unmarried aunt of 4T6. Drifted into too many societies. The future? Who knows.

Margaret Jane Mitchell
Kincardine, Ont. (39)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Kincardine H.S. Residence: St. Hilda's. Basketball II; Debating I, II, III; Dramatic Club II, III; Nurse's Aide II, III; Music at Conservatory I, II, III. Future plans—O.C.E.

Rose Marie (Daisy) Moore
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Household Sc. From Humberside.
House Ec. II also tried
Then General III and IV
Happier here than heretofore
Appeared in *Green Issue* I and II
Also in *Trinity Review*.

Ruth Gwendolyn Morton
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Pass Arts. To Varsity *via* North Toronto Collegiate. Held part-time position I-II, Campus Correspondent for *Mademoiselle* II-III. Charting course in advertising.

Kathleen Hunton Moss
Cobalt, Ont. (42)
Fine Art led to a College Scholarship in that subject and the Presidency of its Club IV, but so far no future. Head of St. Hilda's IV.

Robert (Bob) V. McCormack
Toronto, Ont. (43)
English Language and Literature. Poet, philosopher, statesman; displayed startling incompetence in these capacities in numerous organizations. Sir Gilbert Parker Scholar. Editor *Trinity Review* IV.

James Hugh McGuinness (ΦΚΣ)
Mimico, Ont. (44)
Honour Law.
Law Club I-IV.
President of Fraternity III.
Registrar Moot Court III.
Chief Justice Moot Court IV.

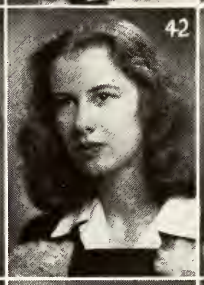
Sonya Hamilton McMane
Toronto, Ont. (45)
Pass Arts. Came here *via* St. Clement's. Pastimes—Softball II-III, bowling, tennis, canteen. Main interest in Air Force, while temporary future is with bugs and germs.

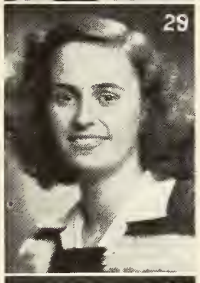
Mary Shinko Nagata
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Pass Arts. Matric from Britannia H.S., Vancouver. Active in S.C.M., International Affairs, and sports. Explored music, art, books. Future: To teach English or be a Journalist.

M. (Marnie) Irene New
Toronto, Ont. (47)
Pass Arts. Attended Branksome. Member of the "Lit.", French, and Tennis Clubs. Outside activities —Nurses' Aid, Canteen, Associate of Trinity College of Music, England. Future indefinite.

Beatrice Vera Nicholls
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Pol. Sc. and Ec. Came to Varsity from Vaughan Road Collegiate. A member of the Political Science Club. Looking forward to obtaining a position with the Civil Service.

Barbara Marian Nutter
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Pass Arts. Hails from B.S.S. and North Toronto. Activities—Red Cross, Nurses' Aid, tennis, and bicycling. Member of "Lit." and French Clubs. Future indefinite.





WHOOPS! She skids! Not bumps and grinds but satiric ballet in a distinctive Canadian genre as the Boris Volkoff troupe present an all-Russian programme for the guests at the annual Trinity Conversat.

Jean Elizabeth Perry
Toronto, Ont. (50)
General. From St. Clement's. Entered the General Course *via* Moderns. Interested in music, outdoor sports, and French Club. Future plans include a business career and travel.

Joan Alison Plummer
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Household Economics. Came to Varsity *via* Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, and North Toronto. Interested in sports, especially basketball. Future plans—open to suggestions.

Frances Elizabeth Powell
Hamilton, Ont. (52)
Started in Soc. and Phil. Spent Second Year in Psychology, then finished in General. Matriculated from Havergal College, then had one year Agriculture at O.A.C. Member of Polity Club II, III, IV.

Yolande Winnifred Powell
Hamilton, Ont. (53)
Came from McGill into II Philosophy (English or History). Interests: Philosophical Society, *Trinity Review*, and Dramatic Society. Favorite sport: A Cause, The cause, Any cause!

Allan Alexander Read
Toronto, Ont. (54)
Pass Arts. Member of T.C.L.I. and S.C.M.; Organist Emeritus Grace Church-on-the-Hill II was run into track I-III. Interests—Choir boys and rabbits. Theology.

Mary Elizabeth Ryan
Brantford, Ont. (55)
Pass Arts, *via* Modern Languages. Member German and French Club, Trinity College Dramatic Club, Modern History Club. Enjoys plays, riding, and afternoon tea. Future plans: Travel and maybe O.C.E.

Arthur Frederick Sellers
Toronto, Ont. (56)
Modern Languages. During three years at College served in Merchant Marine, U.A.T.C. and Harvesting Expeditionary Force. Took easy way out and is now serving in Army Intelligence.

Sonia Jane Skinner
Welland, Ont. (57)
Pass Arts. Came to St. Hilda's from Branksome Hall. Likes outdoor sports, dancing and college activities. Wants to travel, and practice her Spanish in South America.

Elizabeth Grace Stark
Toronto, Ont. (58)
Came from Havergal College. Amateur dramatics and hockey occupied her leisure hours. Future plans—intends to teach after taking Nursery School Course.

Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Stewart
Toronto, Ont. (59)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity *via* Moulton College and Humberside Collegiate. Activities which claimed her interest were French Club I and III, St. Hilda's Lit. and I.O.D.E. Canteen. Future plans definitely indefinite.

Mary Elizabeth Strickland
Peterboorugh, Ont. (60)

Pass Arts. Secretary I.S.S. II, Executive Member III. Social Convener III, badminton I-III, golf I-III. Spent summers at Glen Bernard Camp, reading Winnie The Pooh. Future plans—looking for those Green Fields.

Jessie Louise Gardiner Taylor
Toronto, Ont. (61)

General. Came from Havergal College. Was member of French Club I, II, resigned when French was introduced ,basketball III, IV. Future: Pleasant, with a scientific flavour.

Carlone Arleen Mary Thomas
Niagara Falls, Ont. (62)

Pass Arts. Came to Varsity from Loretto Academy, Niagara Falls. Residence in St. Hilda's. Favourite sport—8.30 Marathon to Spanish Lectures. Future: Nursery School Marm (for awhile!)

William James G. Tice
Toronto, Ont. (63)

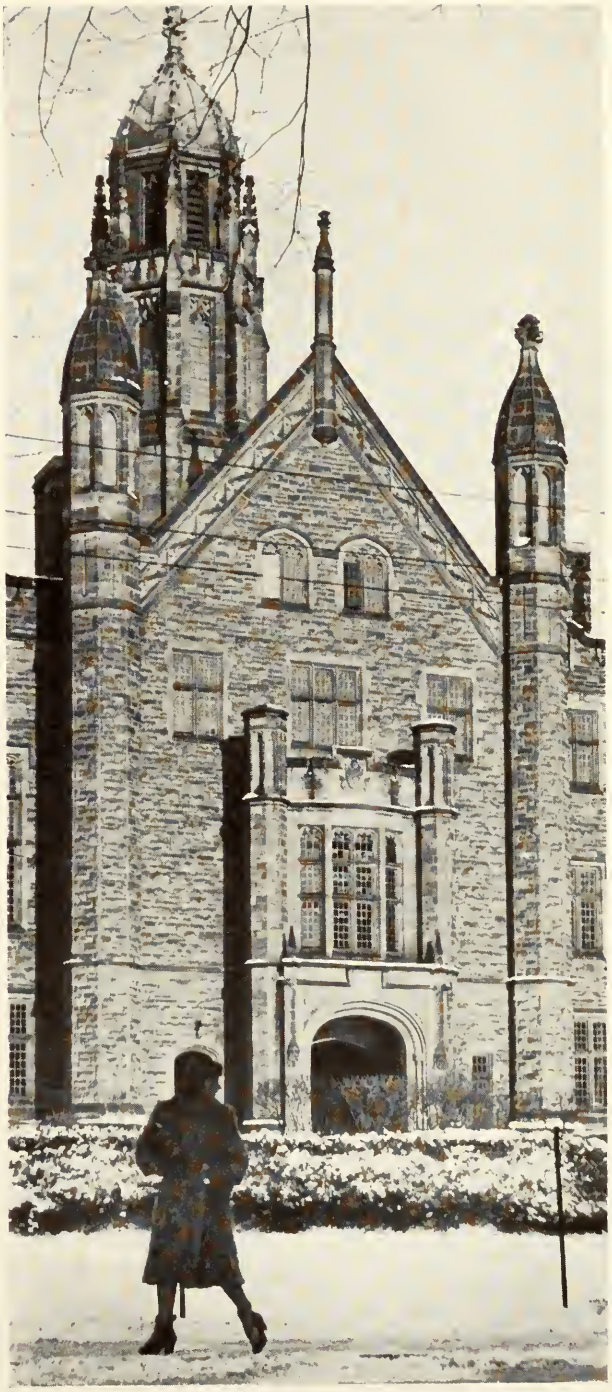
Classics. Graduate of Riverdale Collegiate. Wellington Scholar in Classics. Memember of Trinity-U.C. Classics Club. Plans to teach High School. Chief hobbies—Radio and Music.

Harry Gilbert Wakely
Toronto, Ont. (64)

Sociology. Mixed with the Student Christian Movement; argued and listened; participated in track, basketball, and Literary Institute. Intends to convince business men of Sociology's importance.

Barbara Maud Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (65)

Pass Arts. Came from Simcoe, *via* Runnymede, to Varsity. Enjoyed athletics; on College Executive II-III, and University Directorate III. Only regret—*Tempus Fugit.* Future—O.C.E.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

REV. T. P. McLAUGHLIN
B.A., J.C.D.

THIS year's graduating class bears further evidence to the ravages caused to University education by a long protracted war. The men number less than one-third of the classes of a few years ago. Several who would normally have belonged to this class have already made the sacrifice of young and promising lives. These must be assured a permanent claim upon our admiration, our gratitude and our prayers. Many others are serving the Armed Forces in all the battle theatres of the globe and distinguishing themselves by deeds of valour. We pray that they may return safely and soon, having achieved the victory and peace in the cause of which they have freely offered all they possess.

To those who are graduating I would address this admonition: Remember what you are and where you are going. I hope it will be heeded particularly by the women graduates, who this year far outnumber the men. Christian womanhood can and may be the decisive factor in the salvation of the world. The part women play in society is not to be measured by mere competition with men. Those to whom God has communicated to such a large extent His own power of creating and giving life are destined ever to stand on a "borderland between home and society, between abstract speculation and homely reality, between time and eternity." Holding to the rich traditions which your education has placed before you, firmly grounded in your faith and securely poised upon life's realities, you will be able to exercise a strong and beneficent influence upon society.

St. Michael's College

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, landmark of Catholic higher education in Ontario, has, in the course of 93 years, risen from a small theological seminary to an Arts College of eminent and widespread reputation. Affiliated with the University of Toronto as early as 1881, St. Michael's became a federated college in 1887 but did not begin to function as an Arts College in the University until 1906. In the year 1910, the first St. Michael's class presented its first women graduates. Although St. Michael's was instituted for men only, the college appoints lecturers in St. Joseph's College and Loretto College for the education of women students in the University.

At no other school in this hemisphere can the Catholic student receive the benefits of a highly accredited University coupled with the religious training and joyous brotherhood of a small Catholic college. The system of separate house residences and close companionship with members of the faculty makes St. Michael's a well-loved home rather than an institution.

Since the beginning of the war enrolment of men students has dropped steadily and last year St. Michael's saw the departure of most of the remaining members of its international element. The ranks of 4T5 have been decimated by the call to arms. But while her sons cover the earth St. Michael's College calls down upon them the protection of her great patron saint and continues to labour among those that are left for the good of the many to come.

ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

E. F. O'Brien, *Second Year Representative;* B. E. Nelligan, *Third Year Representative;* W. R. Thompson, *Vice-President;* V. Regan, *President;* N. A. Mancini, *Athletic Director;* E. Webster, *Secretary-Treasurer;* M. MacDonald, *First Year Representative.*

ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Geraldine O'Meara; *First Year Representative;* Vera Norry, *Second Year Representative:* Claire Marie Wall, *Vice-President;* Marion Saeli, *Third Year Representative.*
FRONT ROW: Audrey Gilmore, *President.*

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE OFFICERS

BACK ROW: Evelyn Critelli, *President of Debating Society;* Mary Crocker, *President of Literary Society;* Marjorie Baechler, *Social Convener;* Marion Binks.

FRONT ROW: Ann Rott, *Publicity Manager.* ABSENT: Maureen Keenaghan, *Co-Social Convener and President of French Club.*

LORETTO COLLEGE S. A. C.

BACK ROW: Betty Solmes, *Social Representative;* Jacqueline Samson, *Debates Representative;* Eleanor Foster, *Second Year Representative;* Helen Read, *Sodality Representative;* Mellwood O'Shaughnessy, *Dramtic Representative;* Elaine Dever, *First Year Representative.*

FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Doiron, *Torontonensis Representative;* Jean Vale, *President.*

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Joseph Francis Agro
Hamilton, Ont. (1)

Pass Arts. Graduated from Cathedral High School of Hamilton. Member of original "Black Seven" and "Unholy Three" Played football, basketball I-III. Future rests with ambition.

Robert Douglas Allen
Toronto, Ont. (2)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Michael's College School; entered University in 1942. Active in sports. Plans to attend Osgoode Hall.

Geraldine Marie Arthur
Toronto, Ont. (3)

Pass Arts. Graduated from S.J.C.S. Member of Newman I-II, Debating I-II. Loves excitement. Future: Undecided as yet.

Marjorie Kathleen Baechler
Goderich, Ont. (4)

Pass Arts. St. Joseph's Social Convener II, Newman II, III, Debating II, III, Literary Society I-III, Music and Drama II, III.

Marion Binks
Toronto, Ont. (5)

Pass Arts. "Binksie" crossed from S.J.C.S. seeking a higher education. Followed trail of sports—basketball, swiming, riding especially. Future plans—Journalism.

Leon Alfred Brezik
Houston, Texas (6)

Pass Arts. Left the wilds of Texas in '38. Still retains southern accent in spite of northern exposure. Grappled with the Classics, Aristotle and St. Thomas.

Clara Mary Butkovich
Schumacher, Ont. (7)

Pass Arts. "Bucky" graduated from Schumacher High School. Future plans still unknown but hopes to have years of travel in store for her.

Thomas Michael Callaghan
Willowdale, Ont. (8)

Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Ann's and De La Salle "Oaklands."

Melvin John Cunningham
Toronto, Ont. (9)

Law. Matriculated from De La Salle "Oaklands". Law Club and Moot Court I-IV, Legal Adviser and Registrar to St. Michael's S.A.C. IV, Dr. H. G. Fox Prize in Commercial Law III.

Mary Kathleen Crocker
Toronto, Ont. (10)

English Language and Literature. Education—Sole ambition. Newman Club—In intermission. Literary Club President—Has aspirations in future to mark examinations.

Miriam Dever
Kemptville, Ont. (11)

Pass Arts: Entered U. of T. after two years in Western U. Outside Interests—Music. Future plans—Medicine, Newman Club . . . St. Michael's Music and Drama Club.

Constance (Connie) De Marco
North Bay, Ont. (12)

Pass Arts. Hailed from the north and passed with equanimity through three years of college. Her studies broadened by dramatics, debating, Newman Club, and sports.

Jacqueline (Jacquie) Doiron
Regina, Sask. (13)

Pass Arts. Devoted year to A.T.C.M. in Piano, Newman Club I-III. Dramatics I, Social Committee III, *Torontonensis* Representative IV, Head Girl at Loretto IV. Interests: A.T.C.M. in Singing.

Elsa Escallon y Villa
Cartagena, Colombia, S.A. (14)

Pass Arts. Elsa ignored Pan-American Scholarship to come to Varsity. Social Rep. of Spanish Club III, Active Newmanite I, III. Future: Travelling newspaper correspondent.

Patricia Ann Fisher (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (15)

Pass Arts. Graduated from Loretto Abbey. Newman Club I-III, Treasurer of Fraternity III. Absorbing outside interest is golf. Intends to do Post-graduate work in History.

Paul John Joseph Flaherty
Niagara Falls, Ont. (16)

Pass Arts. From U.S. Migrated to Niagara Peninsula. Transmigrated to St. Michael's and St. Augustine's Seminary. Superannuated to Theology to "scorn delights, and live laborious days."

Mary Leonia Flynn
Toronto, Ont. (17)

Pass Arts. Majored in Spanish. Matriculated from S.J.C.S. Basketball, baseball, travelling, letter-writing interest her as do A.M. & D. Club, Navy and Mejico.

Marion Audrey Gilmore (ΔΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (18)

General Arts. Transferred from Moderns after two years. Was Vice-President S.A.C. III, House Committee III, President S.A.C. IV.

Rose Helena Greenan
Toronto, Ont. (19)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from S.J.C.S., seeking a higher education. Interested in debating, sports and hockey games.

John Francis Hart
Colborne, Ont. (20)

Mathematics and Physics (Div. III). Member of Music and Drama Society III-IV; played basketball III-IV, track IV, softball IV, hockey IV. Hopes to continue in Physics.

Mary Florence Heffer
Oshawa, Ont. (21)

Pass Arts. Player basketball I-III, Member of Spanish Club III, Debating Club II-III, Literary Club II, III, Newman Club III. Future: Further study.

Timothy Louis Hennessey
Ruby, Ont. (22)

Pass Arts. St. Mary's College, Brockville. Tim specializes in high C's, though not *"cantata"*. Theology glories next, at St. Augustine's Seminary.

Russell A. Hinds
Barrie, Ont. (23)

Pass Arts.
Rusty came careerless. Spent cherished years at St. Mike's. Leaving with memories and friendships but still careerless. Hockey II-III, lacrosse II-III, football III.

Barbara Katharine Hood
Toronto, Ont. (24)

Pass Arts. *Varsity* Staff II-III, Member of Newman Club I-III, Member of St. Joseph's Debating Society I-III.

Maureen C. Keenaghan (ΔΓΔ)
New York City, U.S.A. (25)

Pass Arts. Music and Drama I-III, Spanish I, II, French I-II, President III, Co-Social Convener III. Irish and lucky, hopes to get her MRS after her B.A.

Anthony John Kelly
Toronto, Ont. (26)

Pass Arts. Tony graduated from College High School 1940; spent year at St. Basil's Novitiate; the next four at books. Progress? Report unconfirmed.

WHITE TIES, tails, and evening gowns rustle through lamp-lit Brennan Hall at the St. Mike's At Home, one of the war-time campus' two remaining formals. Earlier in the war, student organizations agreed to keep social events simple, unostentatious, avoid baiting touchy public opinion. With Strachan Hall and Brennan Hall at their disposal, Trinity and St. Mike's were able to hold their At-Homes on campus, remote from public scrutiny, hence remained formal. Sackcoats and sweaters are de rigeur elsewhere.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Jane Ellen MacKinnon
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Parkhill High School. Scholarship at University of Western Ontario

Claire Marie Mahaney
Rochester, N.Y., U.S.A. (28)
Pass Arts. "Mike" divided her time between basketball I-III, Athletic Executive I, II, President III, University Athletic Directorate III, Debating II, III, Dramatics I, II. Further study.

John Daniel Mahoney
Niagara Falls, Ont. (29)
Pass Arts. Graduated from N.F.C.V.I. Ruby I-II, waterboy III, filled the goal in water polo II-III, Dramatics II-III, Newman II-III, Senate Club III.

John Francis Madden
Detroit, Michigan. (30)
English Language and Literature. A poet at heart and an intense enthusiast, John finds life happy enough.

Joseph Gerrard Maloney
Lakefield, Ont. (31)
Pass Arts. Won Proficiency Scholarship I, Member Senate Club III, Music and Drama II-III, Newman Club III.

Nicholas Anthony Mancini
Hamilton, Ont. (32)
Pass Arts. Member original "Black-7" and "Unholy Three". Football (co-captain III), basketball, water polo I-III, Athletic Director III.

Mary Teresa Melady
Toronto, Ont. (33)
Pass Arts. Mary comes from S.J.C.S. Interests include everything from music, debating and nurses' aid to G.I. "Joes".

Charles Joseph Moreau
Toronto and Midland, Ont. (34)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Midland High.

Daniel Patrick McGarity
Toronto, Ont. (35)
English Language and Literature. De La Salle graduate. Newman Club I-IV, Member Senate Club III-IV, Hart House Library Committee IV.

Joan McGoey
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Loretto Abbey. Newman Club I-III, Debating I-III, Vice-President S.A.C. III, Dramatics I, Interfaculty Debating II.

Bartley Edmund Nelligan
Hamilton, Ont. (37)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity after year at McMaster. Member Newman, Music and Drama Clubs II-III, Senate Club II, President III, Year and *Torontonensis* Rep.

Jean Patricia O'Donoghue
St. Catharines, Ont. (38)
Household Economics. Pat. became Newman Corresponding Sec. III, Apostolic Delegate III, IV, St. Joe's Head Girl III, IV.

Gloria Olivieri
Hamilton, Ont. (39)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Loretto Academy of Hamilton. Member of Newman Club I-III, St. Mike's Drama Society II, III, Vice-President of Sodality III.

Mary Madalen Overend
Peterborough, Ont. (40)
Household Economics. St. Joseph's College. Sodality Secretary II, III, President IV, Newman Club I-IV, House Comm. IV, Lit. IV.

James Ambrose Raftis
Arthur, Ont. (41)
Political Science and Economics. Grad of A.H.S., 1940, hero of Arthurian legends,
He speaks of cabbages and kings.
Future!—Going the Basilian way.

Helen Patricia Read
Niagara Falls, N.Y., U.S.A. (42)
Pass Arts. Lived at Loretto. Active membership in Newman Club I-III, Dramatics, Debating I-III, Presidency of the Sodality III.

John Rott
Toronto, Ont. (43)
Political Science and Economics. Born in Vienna, Austria. Went to France after Nazi occupation and continued his studies there. Came to Varsity, 1941.

Marion Frances Saeli
Rochester, N.Y. (44)
Pass Arts. Resided at St. Joseph's College. Was S.A.C. Representative II-III, *Torontonensis* Representative III, Publicity Chairman of Sodality III.

Anne Schmalz
Kitchener, Ont. (45)
Pass Arts. From Loretto Abbey, Hamilton. Dramatic Society I-III, Vice-Pres. III, Newman Club III, Debating I-III, *Varsity* III. M. and D. Society I-III.

Mary E. (Betty) Solmes (ΔΓ)
Oshawa, Ont. (46)
Pass Arts. Hails from Oshawa Collegiate. Active in Debating, Newman Member I-III, Loretto Social Committee I, Newman Club Social Convener III.

Francis Patrick Tevlin
St. Marys, Ont. (47)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Marys Collegiate. Admits possibilities of Chopin, content with Chop-sticks.

Catharine Frances Thompson
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Pass Arts. "Kay" rocketed in from Bowmanville High with a flair for dramatics. Newman, Debating, and *The Varsity*.

William Robert Thompson
Belleville, Ont. (49)
Philosophy. Newman Club I-IV, Senate Club III-IV, guarded its finances IV, Charter Member "Club 36", Vice-President S.A.C. Varsity boxing team I, football, water polo, volleyball II-IV.

Audrey Anne Trimble
Toronto, Ont. (50)
Modern Languages. From Runneymede Collegiate. Interests—Newman Club, Literary Society.

Jean Vale
Toronto, Ont. (51)
English Language and Literature. Came to Loretto with two scholarships. Polity Club III, IV, Debates Pres. III, Treas. I.D.U. III, S.A.C. Pres. IV, Univ. Debates Comm.

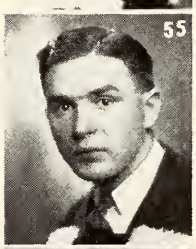
Angelico Joseph Valeriote
Guelph, Ont. (52)
Pass Arts. Protégé of G.C.V.I.—preparatory to St. Augustine's Seminary. Whirlwind in field, track; whiz at softball, rugby.

Leonard James Wall
Toronto, Ont. (53)
Pass Arts. De La Salle Oaklands graduate. A peripatetic on golf course and in lecture hall.

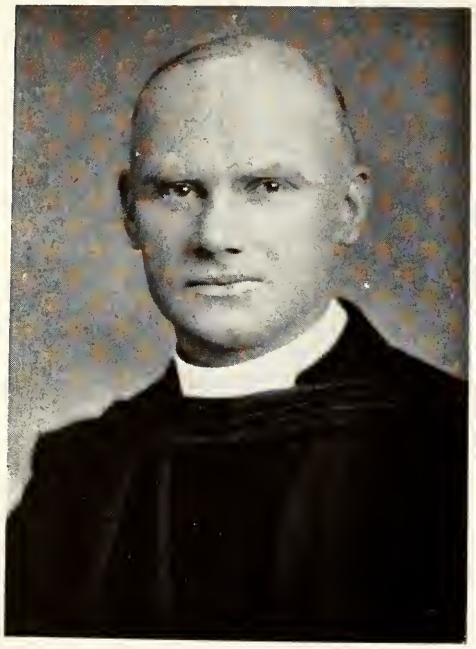
Mary Rose Ann Walsh
Belleville, Ont. (54)
Pass Arts. From St. Michael's H.S., Belleville. Sec, St. Joseph's Lit. Soc. III.

Wilfred Weber
Walkerton, Ont. (55)
Geology. Active social and sports life. Future—Ph.D. Played hockey, football, baseball, golf. Member Newman and Senate Clubs.

Henrietta Elizabeth Weinhardt
Toronto, Ont. (56)
Latin (French or Greek)
A Loretto Scholarship-winner, A Newmanite, Classic Club member, and horseback rider.



CHAOTIC, this picture looks. And chaotic was the way the St. Mike's Formal committee and their immediate guests felt before the evening was half over. "Varsity" editor Betsy Mosbaugh, second from left, looks philosophic about the whole thing.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

REVEREND RAMSAY ARMITAGE,
M.C., M.A., D.D.

THE Graduating Class of 1945 goes out to serve in the far reaches of the Canadian Church. It will have its representatives in the Maritimes, on the Prairies and in the North. This is symbolic of the missionary spirit of Wycliffe College which was founded and shall continue that the Word of God have free course.

We shall always remember with loyal affection our *Alma Mater.* We shall not cease to recall with happy gratitude the years of training and study within the University of Toronto with all its gifts and opportunities. Let us plan that every member of the Class of Forty Five will come back time and again in Alumni Re-union or Refresher Course. As the old Class meets, the story of achievement will grow with the years, for the Field is the World. His Dominion shall be from the one sea to the other and from the river unto the world's end.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: F. Bournes, *Treasurer;* J. Coneybeare, B. A., *Editor, Cap and Gown;* D. MacDonald, *Athletic Director;* M. Walsh, *Social Director.*

FRONT ROW: C. Bourne, *Prime Minister;* Rev. G. Philpotts, *President;* H. Murray, B.A., *Speaker.* ABSENT: G. Doolan.

Wycliffe College Literary Society

MEMBERS of the Wycliffe College Cabinet yawned, gulped coffee, turned up as City Hall's Big Ben chimed twelve. They had been heart-rendingly informed that difficulty in meeting all members' time-tables compelled the holding of the opening session when theologs are traditionally in bed. So they came, discussed plans for the annual At-Home.

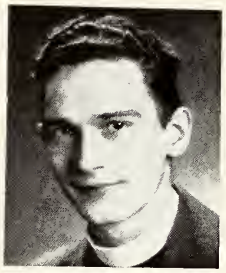
All affairs relating to the Wycliffe student body—with the single exception of athletics—fall to the parliamentary-patterned Wycliffe College Literary Society, whose two-party system of government is designed to develop the administrative ability of its members, to foster public speaking, and to serve the students.

In office at the beginning of the academic year was the Wycliffe United Action Party led by George Doolan, but its defeat on a motion of confidence brought into power at the conclusion of the fall term the opposition Progressive Party. Leadership of the new government was undertaken by C. B. Bourne.

Taylor Trophy debates were keenly contested and stimulated debating interest. The Annual At-Home dinner party in the College, followed by a dance in Hart House was held in late January. Social highlight of the season, At-Home arrangements had been made by Social Director M. Walsh. President Gordon Philpotts headed the Permanent Executive of 1944-45.

William Gilmour Beattie
Londonderrry, Ireland.

Educated in Ireland. Came to Canada, 1929. Worked at Eaton's. Entered Wycliffe, '41. Member of Hart House Library Committee, '44-'45. Will serve in Diocese of Saskatchewan.



Geo. Edward Kitchener Bissell
Toronto, Ont.

Attended D.B.C. and Harbord Collegiate before entering Theology. Expects to serve in Diocese of Keewatin.

John Jeffries
Chapleau, Ont.

John, educated at Chapleau, entered Wycliffe 1941. Did mission work among the Indians at Loon Lake, Saskatchewan. Plans to settle in the Diocese of Saskatchewan.

Albert Edward Piercey
Port Rexton, Nfld.

Educated in Newfoundland. Came to Canada 1934. Spent three years with the Church Army. Will serve the Church in the Diocese of Saskatoon, Sask.

Gordon Wesley Philpotts
Saint John, N.B.

Attended W.C.I., Walkerville. Began Theology at M.T.I., Nyack, New York. Wycliffe Frosh President 42-43; on Hart House Art Committee II; Senior Stick and S.A.C. Representative III.

Maurice Patrick Joseph Walsh
Regina, Sask.

Obtained early education in Moose Jaw and Regina. Taught school in Saskatchewan for five years. Active in U.C. Players' Guild I-III, Wycliffe Literary Society.

George Rolf Stanley

Toronto, Ont.

Graduated from University of Toronto in 1942. Left his impression in the boxing ring while at Varsity. Ordained deacon in May, 1943, priest in Dec., 1944. Now rector at Kapuskasing, Ontario.

KNOX COLLEGE

REV. W. W. BRYDEN
M.A., D.D.

AS graduates of a theological college, your responsibility is distinguishable from that of your fellow-students who graduate from the University classes.

The theological graduate is sent forth primarily to proclaim a Message which is grounded, not in the insight, thought or will of man, but in the Revelation and the Will of God. It is the affirmation that God has actually made known Who He is, alone in Jesus Christ the Incarnate Son, Who was crucified by man, but was raised from the dead by the power of God to live for evermore. It is therefore a message which affirms that apart from this knowledge of God man never really succeeds in knowing himself. To the Christian, man is not just the 'political animal'; nor has the last word been said about him when defined in sociological, psychological or even anatomical terms. Apart from a genuine knowledge of Jesus Christ, men and nations inevitably become 'laws unto themselves'. They become their own disciple and equate their particular 'ways of life' and the corresponding interests with the 'faith once delivered to the saints.' The chaos and anarchy of today is the witness to this fact.

The responsibility of the theological graduate therefore lies in the fact that he is the ambassador of Christ; preaching not himself but Christ Jesus the Lord. To affirm this gospel is not just his privilege but his commission. This does not mean, however, that he may ignore the actual conflict of this life with its palpable injustices which indeed cry out for condemnation. He preaches Christ that men may become more sensitive to the various ills of life may perceive indeed the fundamental cause of these and recognize that no remedy is secure which is not established on the acknowledgment that God is God and that He alone reigneth.

KNOX COLLEGE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

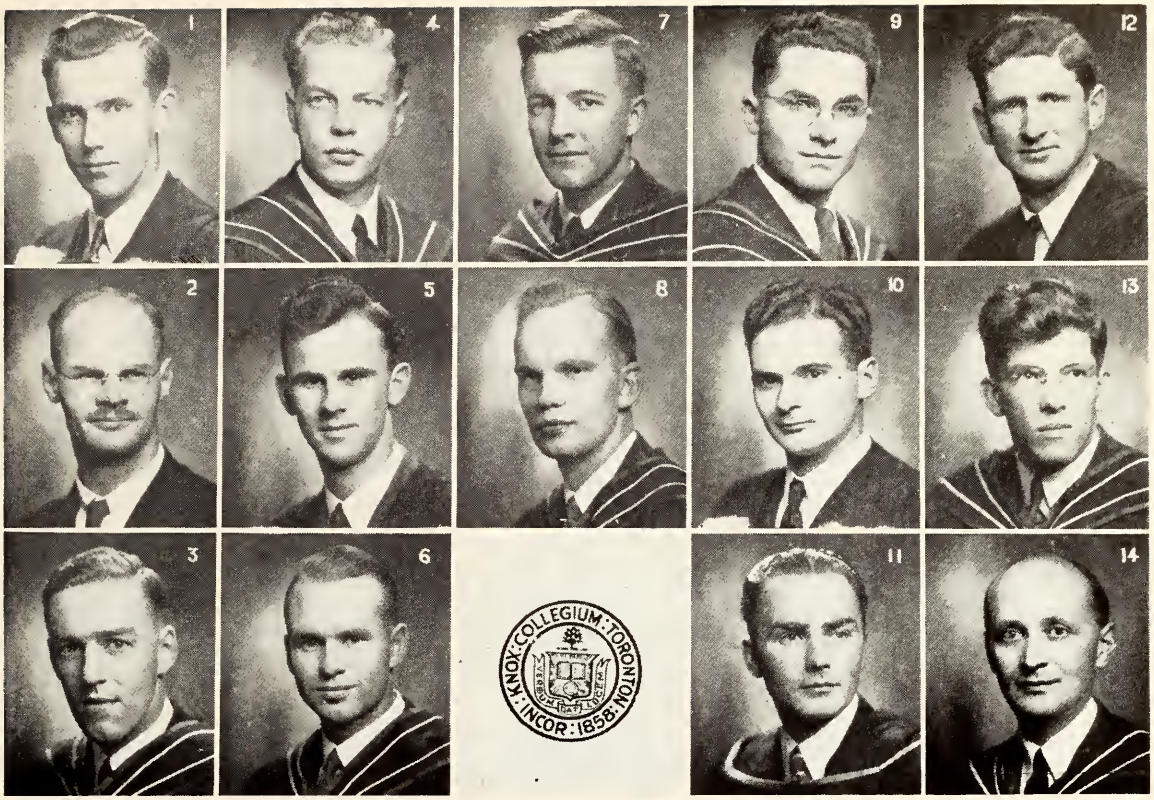
BACK ROW: F. N. Young, D. Anderson, T. R. Duke, J. G. MacGillivray.
FRONT ROW: R. T. Hall, A. L. Farris, *President;* Rev. W. W. Bryden, *Honorary President;* D. J. Kidd, P. B. Reid.

Knox College Association

THE Knox College Association embraces in its membership all students in Theology and those of other faculties who are in residence at Knox College. The objects of the Association are twofold. It seeks to administrate all student activities and to promote the mutual improvement of its members.

Centre House was opened this year for our residents, owing to the conclusion of the Canadian Army course No. 2, thus increasing the membership of the Association. We were glad to welcome again to Knox, the theological students of Presbyterian College, Montreal, all of whom co-operated fully in our activities.

Through its various activities—House, Worship, Social and Athletic, the Association enjoyed an eventful and profitable year.



William Robert Bell, B.A.
Brandon, Man. (1)
From University of Manitoba comes this Scholar of note, story teller par excellence, reformer and martyr to the cause of harassed students.

William Ellwood Black, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Oriental Languages '43, Knox College '45. Matriculation from York Memorial Collegiate.

Douglas Lloyd Crocker, B.A.
Lansing, Ont. (3)
Lived at Knox six years. Spent one year looking after residence social life, the next supervising discipline. Three summers on Mission Fields in P.E.I., Sask., Alta.

Arthur William Currie, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Predestined to go to Knox from U.C. College Organist I-III and quartette leader de luxe, Worship Convener I.

Joseph Reay Duke, B.A.
Port Carling, Ont. (5)
From Muskoka to U.C. to Knox, where his academic ambitions were forced to give way to his many extramural activities.

Allan Leonard Farris, B.A.
Coleville, Sask. (6)
University of Saskatchewan sent this embryo clergyman East to Knox. Athletic Convener II, President K.C.A. III, Convener of Bull Sessions.

Russell Tudor Hall, B.A.
London, Ont. (7)
Arrived from Western with scholastic aspirations, but leaves Knox realizing that love conquers all. Active in all Knox affairs, particularly as Treasurer of the K.C.A. and Missionary Society.

J. Charles Hay, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (8)
From old U.C. comes "Irish Charles". Varsity Christian Fellowship Executive. Last year President. Favourite expression, "Pardon me, but you look just like Marjie".

Charles David Henderson, B.A.
Acton, Ont. (9)
Graduated from Western in '42. Continued studies in Knox College and School of Graduate Studies.

John Gunn MacGillivray, B.A.
Winnipeg, Man. (10)
Manitoba graduated this handsome chap. V.C.F. Executive II, Worship Convener of K.C.A. III.

Malcolm A. Mark, B.A.
Port Hope, Ont. (11)
Stranger, you should at last have reached
A time to pause in wonder.
Mark now the name—MARK is the same,
Mark MARK — Fate's greatest blunder!

William Eber Paul Rumball
Priceville, Ont. (12)
After a strenuous but happy life as teacher and then as foreign missionary in Japan, Paul completes his preparation for the Ministry.

Russel T. Self, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (13)
From Western University comes this sporting theolog to add colour to the teams from Knox. As kirk parson his cheery "Count it all joy" will ne'er be forgotten.

Louis Shein, M.A.
Montreal, Que. (14)
Studied at McGill and Dubuque Universities. Graduated M.A. First-class Honours, University of Toronto. Completing Ph.D. in Philosophy.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE

REV. F. W. LANGFORD
B.A., M.R.E., D.D.

IT is a difficult day in which to go out to your ministry. Chaos and confusion are over the entire world. The shape and form in which the world will emerge from this period is not yet known. It is certain that old standards and ideals have been shattered and problems of social reconstruction loom large ahead,—with international and inter-racial ramifications.

What part are you to have in it as Christian ministers? You will doubtless have your contribution to make as educated and intelligent citizens. But your chief part, your distinctive contribution will be as teachers of religion, as preachers of the gospel of Jesus Christ. As we contemplate the new world order for which humanity longs we must remind ourselves that none of the ills of human life are ever finally cured until human lives are changed, until God, with His Gospel of grace and righteousness, has His place in the lives of men.

As ministers of Christ you are set essentially to sound this word and to call your generation to repentance and to sound this word and to call your generation to repentance and to faith and to the enthroning of Jesus Christ at the very heart of our personal and community and national and international life. This has been steadfastly emphasized in every classroom in Emmanuel College, and we trust you will ever be faithful witnesses of that word in the parishes of our Church.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETY

BACK ROW: A. M. Manson, J. M. Hoskin, L. W. Mould, G. E. Rousom, W. H. Tonge.
FRONT ROW: C. W. Zurbrigg, M. B. Jose, B. Garrett, H. O. Hongisto, Rev. F. W. Langford, *Dean.*

Emmanuel College Students' Society

THE Emmanuel College Students' Society, organization which controls extra-curricular activities of the Students of Emmanuel, is the official body through which student opinion on matters pertaining to College and Church life may be expressed.

The Society works through its committees. The Vice-President's Committee attempts to bring the Church Students in Arts into closer association with the life and fellowship of the College. The Worship Committee arranges the morning chapel services, house worship in the residence in the evening, the monthly Communion Services, and the Fall Retreat. The Missionary Committee promotes Missionary Education and raises money for the Missionary Work of the Church, and this year made a special drive in support of the work of International Student Service. The Residence Committee acts as the official channel for student government in the residence, and arranges for the Musicales.

The Emmanuel College Theological Society in affiliation with the E.C.S.S. promotes weekly noon forums and evening meetings, co-operating in the Theological Colleges Union.

The Spring Banquet to which the Arts Buddies were invited was addressed by Moderator Dr. J. H. Arnup.

The work of the Committees was highly commended. However the Society, and in particular, the executive, felt the absence of the third year, which had graduated from the summer course of 1944. The presence of the third year, with its maturity and experience, would have made the life and activity of the Society this year even better.

Douglas Ewart Bradford
Brockville, Ont. (1)

A son of the manse whose education at Victoria and Emmanuel included several athletics, executives and scholarships. Hopes to meet successfully the tests of the mission field.

Cecil Ivan Brenn
Westover, Ont. (2)

A former pedagogue from McMaster. A baseball "has-been" and slings a mean horseshoe. Served on Worship and Music Committees. Looks forward to a pithy time in a pulp and paper town in Northern Ontario.

Walter Shearman Cooke
Toronto, Ont. (3)

Canon Cooke saw the morn
On winter's day—Toronto born:
Wandered far but came again
Back to home with wife, and then—
Pursuit of knowledge undertook:
History, Greek, and Ancient Book.
Now to preachin' goin'!
And to 'taters hoein'?

Ross Andrew Cumming
Barrie, Ont. (4)

Ross is finally leaving college—
Heading north to spend the next 50 years of his life. Won a Scholarship in II Emmanuel. Dean of Residence Second Year.

Aubrey Gordon S. Edworthy
St. Thomas, Ont. (5)

A Bowles House inmate, Aubrey starred in basketball, hockey and softball. Will subsist in voluntary exile in Alberta for the next two years.

Charles Bean Hickman
Toronto, Ont. (6)

Came to Emmanuel from Vic '42.
Brought my wife who took lectures too.
Lived as Don at Campus Co-op,
Now in Alberta and like it a lot.

John E. Hunter
Winnipeg, Man. (7)

Returned from United College, Winnipeg, to complete Theology in Emmanuel. Will proceed west under guidance of Home Mission Board, whom we all must learn to "love, honour and obey."

Roy James Irwin
Magnetawan, Ont. (8)

From Stamford High School to Gandier House with week-end preaching missions is Roy's Odyssey. His face is set stern towards the enlightenment of the Northern heathen.

Gordon Legge
North Sydney, N.S. (9)

Came to Emmanuel from Mount Allison. Returning to Maritimes, my work here all done; far mission fields called, but sorry to say, the Heathen at home have compelled me to stay.

Eldon Stanley Linstead
Toronto, Ont. (10)

Born in Hamilton, has lived in more than twenty different places as farm hand, factory worker, office help, etc. General Proficiency Scholarship. Immediate future—Missionary to the Indians.

Harry Martin
Toronto, Ont. (11)

Experienced in Youth Groups and the Labour Movement. Hobby—music (violin). After three summers' batching, an accomplished (?) cook. Now happy, no longer batching, on Sask. rural pastorate, Quill Lake.

George Bertram Mather
Holstein, Ont. (12)

Background—The Soil, Teaching, Philosophy.
Activities — Theological Society, Forward Movement.
Emphasis—Evangelism.
Destination—"Where Peace like a River attendeth my way".

William Stewart Miner
Petrolia, Ont. (13)

Sportive existence in Burwash included basketball I-II, volleyball I-II, soccer II, indoor track II. The devil put behind him, Stewart envisions useful work as a pastor.

Ervin Ernest Newcombe
Mull, Ont. (14)

Reared a son of the soil but sufficiently unworthy of it to be a Public School teacher. Eight years absorbing Western B.A. Future lies in China.

Alonzo James Norquay
Consiston, Ont. (15)

Varied career at Emmanuel, including: sports, church work, E.C.S.S. Executive, choir, a few essays, and "femmes". Expects more variety in the new work in Northern Alberta.

Rea Cameron Ostic
Ceylon, Sask. (16)

Unblushingly affirms he had the time of his life at Emmanuel, main interest the fair sex. Future—Celibacy and contemplative ecstasy at the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Allan George Smith
Toronto, Ont. (17)

Grad. Vic '42, enjoyed his work immensely at Emmanuel. Scholarships in II and III. Active in sports and other activities. In the Master's Service at Matheson, Ontario.

Bryson Murray Smith
Port Coulonge, Que. (17)

From McGill to Emmanuel, and a judicious mixture of Theology with playing soccer, tennis, softball, and coaching hockey and track. Stands between Cadomin, Alta., and the devil.

Harry Robert Stevenson
Wallacetown, Ont. (19)

From Western Ontario to Western Canada via Dutton High School, Victoria College and Emmanuel. Sports, Executives and life in Burwash Hall added spice. Next stop, Saskatchewan.

Robert Murray Sutherland
Berwyn, Alta. (20)

Came to Emmanuel from Alberta U's St. Stephen's College. Associated with S.C.M. After ordination will be minister in charge at Bowden, Alberta.

Donald Edward Tansley
Timmins, Ont. (21)

After a broad education digging gold, came to get that which is better than fine gold. Took part in things academic, musical, athletic and executive.

Thomas Gordon Wanless
Brampton, Ont. (22)

Farmer by trade, preacher at heart, came to city to get a start. Studied at night-school, worked by day; North in August to point THE WAY.

Thomas Ralph Waugh
London, Ont. (23)

To Emmanuel from Western U., with soccer and Executive jobs on the side. Maintained unimpeachable orthodoxy in midst of heresy. "He smelleth the battle from afar". Looks forward with hope to Sask. skies.

FINAL EXAMS put the fear of the Lord into everyone, even parsons. Old Testament Exigesis is the topic of the eye-shaded theolog in foreground.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

C. A. ASHLEY,
B.Com., C.A.

YOU leave the University with (in Mr. Shaw's words) "active minds instead of second-hand mental habits," to assume wider responsibilities. Your prime responsibility is to fight against injustice to individuals, and that task will not end with the war. One of the gravest dangers of our time is that people shelter behind the anonymity of institutions, and tolerate actions on behalf of an institution which they would never advocate openly as individuals. For convenience of expression, we personify institutions and talk of the State, the Corporation, the University, and so on, but we should remember that these institutions have no personal existence; they cannot act except through individuals. Those who act for them cannot avoid a personal responsibility: corruption and dishonesty can be attributed only indirectly to institutions; primarily, they are the attributes of individuals.

The department—the members of the staff of the department—will follow your work with sympathy and interest, and our good wishes go with you.

COMMERCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: R. M. Dunsford, *Second Year Representative;* E. F. Findlay, *First Year Representative;* D. A. Macfarlane, *Torontonensis Representative;* N. A. Titus, *First Year Representative;* J. A. Sawyer, *Second Year Representative;* S. S. Sone, *Third Year Representative;* M. J. O'Donohue, *Third Year Representative.*
FRONT ROW: H. E. Stiver, *Secretary;* J. D. Porter, *Vice-President;* F. C. Dimock, *President;* S. G. Murray, *Honorary President;* F. V. Regan, *Vice-President;* W. D. Goodman, *Treasurer.*

Commerce Club

WITH a more progressive program called for in its 24th year in view of swollen membership ranks, the Commerce Club through the year held luncheons, social meetings, athletic activities, annual banquet and dance.

Carrying on the tradition of encouraging discussion on current economic, political, and financial trends, the club was addressed by various experts and celebrities, anthropologit Ray Birdwhistell and radio commentator Rex Frost sharing the spotlight as leaders of discussion at meetings. Members heard Mayor R. H. Saunders' views on "Civic Finances" at luncheon, and F. A. McGregor of Ottawa at annual banquet.

Formation of a bowling league featuring competition between year-teams was another innovation.

The Commerce Club is the official organization of undergraduates in Commerce and Finance, acting as a unifying influence between students and staff, promoting discussion of things political, financial, economical. The *Commerce Journal*, circulated in Canada and the United States, is the official spokesman of the Club.

Arts Dean Beatty and Commerce Club President Dimock enjoy a tete-a-tete at the annual banquet.

John Edward Anderson
Toronto, Ont. (1)
Victoria College. From Malvern C.I. Member Commerce Club I-IV, Year Rep. in II; in IV blazed forth in Vic as Class Treasurer. Starred in U.C. Follies, also Vic Bob.

Harry Gray Booty
Galt, Ont. (2)
University College. Held executive positions at U.C. Men's Residence; managed its volleyball and basketball teams III; member of Commerce Club. Hopes for business career.

Kenneth Gordon Brown
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Victoria College. Matriculated from Lawrence Park. Mixed Commerce and Finance with basketball in I, C.O.T.C. II, W.A.T.C. and Music Club III and IV, Treasurer of V.C.U. in IV.

John Murray Bryan
Woodstock, Ont. (4)
University—Arts. From St. Andrew's College. Entered University on two Scholarships. Enjoyed swimming and life-saving. Future plans: Naval service, then Business Administration.

Arthur Campbell Burgess
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Trinity College. Came from U.C.C. On Varsity Directorate, Commerce Club and President of Trinity Athletics. On track team I-IV.

James Byrne
Windsor, Ont. (6)
University College. Scholarship boy from Patterson Collegiate. Main sports boxing, basketball and volleyball. On U.C. Athletic Board, member Commerce Club. "Next to eating, like girls best".

Rudolph Philip Cohen
Toronto, Ont. (7)
University College. Matriculated from Brighton College, England. Four years of Commerce and Finance provided pleasant introduction to Canada. Athletic activities mainly on track. Member of Commerce Club.

Frank Currey Dimock
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Trinity College. Survivor of Western Harvest Expedition in '42. Hope that Scholarships, Tennis "V" and Commercial Club Presidency will prove valuable experience in bread-line. Future? . . . Baldness.

Elizabeth May (Betty) Ferguson
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Victoria College. From Lawrence Park. Member of Women's Commerce Club I, Treasurer II, member of Commerce Club III, IV. Future: New and better taxes. Future: Women *can* graduate in C. and F.

Philip Gilburt
Toronto, Ont. (10)
University College. Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Spent four enjoyable years studying Economics, Accounting and "English". Hope to avoid having to work by entering Graduate Studies.

Benny Carmen Goldmintz
Shelburne, Ont. (11)
University College. Blew vigorously for the C.O.T.C. Brass Band. Enjoyed Hart House Sunday evening concerts. Sage comment: *Veni! Vidi! Vici?*—Dependent on destiny.

I. Bernard Goodman
Toronto, Ont. (12)
University College from Vaughan Rd. C.I. Performed usual four years in five with short resting spell. Likes Economics, therefore, P.G. Work a possible but wants to eat too.

Cyril Houser
Toronto, Ont. (13)
University College. Graduated from Bloor C.I. Ardent squash enthusiast, also played volleyball. Interested in good music, consequently attended U.C. Record Hour.

Norman H. (Bob) MacDonald
Ottawa, Ont. (14)
(No picture)
Victoria College. Lisgar's lone protege to U. of T. Feature Vic player in rugby and basketball. Anxious to spend another summer at Bigwin Inn.

Donald Allen Macfarlane
Toronto, Ont. (15)
University College. Representative from Jarvis C.I. Terrific sense of humor (?)—terrific personality (??) made him prop boy in the U.C. Follies. Four years fodder for the Commerce Club.

Robert Nichol
Haliburton, Ont. (16)
University College. Attended Humberside C.I. Participated in sports, including baseball and hockey. Eventually plans to attend Osgoode Hall and take up Corporation Law.

Robert William O'Brien
Hamilton, Ont. (17)
St. Michael's College. Monkeyed around with various sports, including rugby, swimming and water polo. Argued in vain in favour of his home town throughout his Undergraduate stay.

Naomi W. deC. O'Grady
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Trinity College. From Havergal. Spends her spare time working in a toy factory and interior decorating. Squeezed through exams. on the prayers of her friends. Expert ping-pong player.

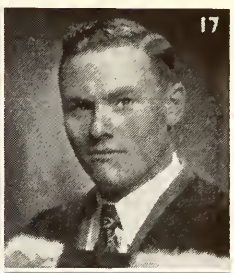
John J. D. Porter (ΘΔΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Trinity College. Famed cosmopolitan Fraternity Executive, Secretary of Grand Lodge of ΘΔΧ; incidentally Vice-President of the Commerce Club in IV. This U.C.C. Grad. intends to become a C.A.

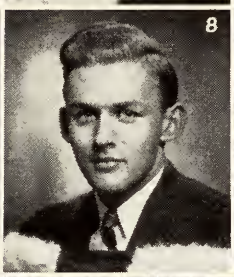
Francis Vincent Regan
Toronto, Ont. (20)
St. Michael's College. Came from De La Salle "Oaklands". Campus pastimes—a harvester in '42, Vice-President of Commerce Club IV. Future: Dependent upon the shape of the supply and demand curves for Commerce graduates.

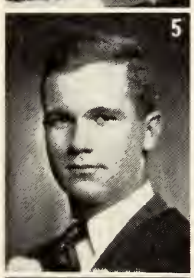
Jack Ernest Rupert
Toronto, Ont. (21)
University College. Spent four irreplaceable years at College. Chief interests besides the Short Chorus were squash, the U.C. Follies, Editorship of the *Commerce Journal* and Shirley. Yak!

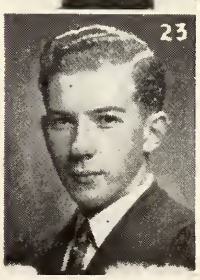
Harold Elmer Stiver
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Victoria College. From Malvern Collegiate. Secretary of Commerce Club IV; Auditor for Victoria College Union III-IV. Intends to enter business world. Likely get real education when married.

Edward William Webster
Toronto, Ont. (23)
St. Michael's College. From De La Salle "Oaklands". Dabbled in sports. In IV Year held executive position at St. Mike's, Hart House, University Settlement, and on the *Commerce Journal*.









THERE WASN'T a Bar in the house, but Gord ("Mouthpiece") Stulberg and his discriminating colleague seem to be managing some very pretty Business at the Bar and Business Ball. Looking them over, we'd say the choice was purely arbitrary.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

W. E. GALLIE,
M D , F.R.C.S. Eng., F.R.C.S.(C.), F.A.C.S.

AS the Spring of 1945 advances it becomes increasingly evident that the war in Germany is rapidly approaching its climax and that victory for the Allied Armies is assured. It would seem, therefore, that this graduating class will be the last to see service overseas. Indeed it is possible that before the intern year is completed demobilization may have already commenced.

It is unlikely, however, that there can be a return to normal postgraduate training for several years, for it must be remembered that there are hundreds of young Medical Officers overseas who must now be given in some degree the opportunities which they have missed through absence at the war. To this graduating year, therefore, if it should turn out that their services as Medical Officers are not required, let me suggest that ways of occupying the time between the rotating internship and further postgraduate training be considered now, so that returning Officers may have the opportunity they must have now or never.

To all who attended the Convocation of 1945 it was evident that the Special Convocation for Students in Medicine is something which should be continued. On February 16th Convocation Hall was completely filled with the students and their friends. It happens that with the opening of the new four-year course in Medicine with its two Premedical Arts Years the final examinations will not take place till the first week in June. This will mean that Convocation cannot take place till near the end of the month. The success of the wartime private Convocations justifies us in looking forward to similar events in Convocation Hall and on the quadrangle or at Hart House with the greatest pleasure.

MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: F. E. Bryans, J. C. Callaghan, J. M. Finlay, Prof. W. E. Gallie, W. R. Harris.
MIDDLE ROW: J. J. Hartford, C. G. Hill, G. A. Lewis, J. MacIvor, J. E. McBirnie.
BOTTOM ROW: D. J. Rae, H. A. Smythe, A. Tate, J. H. Toogood, E. J. Wilford.

The Medical Society

THANKS to the co-operation of the former executive, the Society this year was able to set out upon its course of activities with some semblance of financial security, and during their term of office, the active members, by close management and hard work, maintained this position.

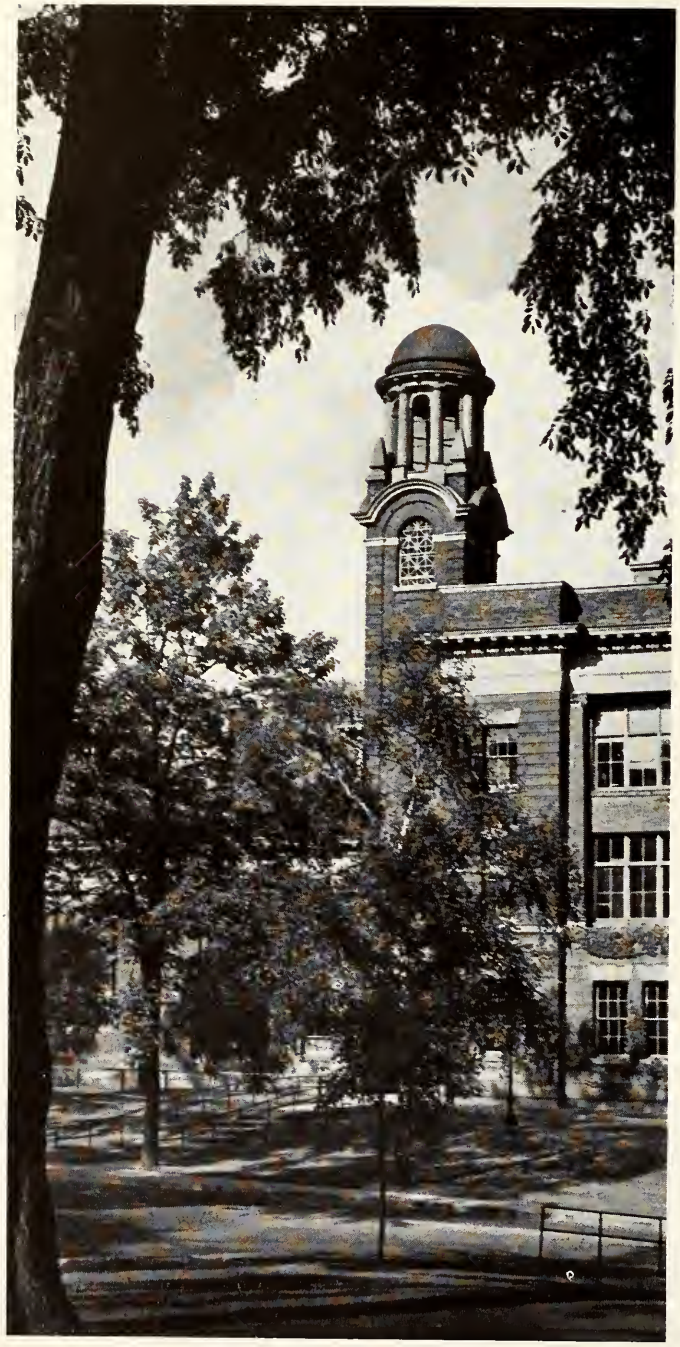
MEDICAL JOURNAL

TOP ROW: P. Allen, D. Beaton, K. A. Brown, K. F. Clute.
BOTTOM ROW: P. O. Crassweller, J. R. Gaby, W. R. Harris, W. J. McGanity.

The subsidiary organizations received support as in the past, and this year the Society played host to an open meeting for the discussion of a health bill proposed by C.A.M.S.I.

During the course of the year, the financial plight of the Medical Athletic Association received much attention from the Society. It was decided that the Athletic Association must have greater support in order to function successfully. Since the onus of the support falls on the Society, attempts were made to increase the budget of the Society by means of a larger grant per student per year. It is hoped that the future executive will find it possible to put the above plan into action.

Gloomy financial histories of past executives, plus the well known fact that this Society receives the smallest budget of any on the campus, bears witness of the need of immediate action to bring about the proposed changes.



CAMSI Committee

THE "Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes" has, in the past year, been mainly concerned with the planning and presentation of a Health Brief for Canada. The Brief was presented to the students and discussed at an open meeting by Dr. T. C. Routley, Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association.

Further, the local CAMSI constitution was revised and awaits approval of the Medical Society and students before adoption.

The report on curricular studies was completed and presented to the National CAMSI conference at Montreal, by Chairman John McIvor and George Sanger.

Other members of last year's Executive include: Roy Howarth, Miss Mary Thornhill, E. Fish and Miss L. Craig.

The 1945 Executive is composed of: Chairman, C. R. McComb; Vice-Chairman, John McBirnie; Miss E. P. Wilford, Miss M. L. McKee, E. Fish, G. Martin.

MEDICAL WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Dorothy Mann, Dorothy Ley, Hildegarde Vierkoetter, Billy Train, Mary Struthers, Chris. Howse, Helen Ribey.

FRONT ROW: Dorcas Beaton, Agatha Tate, *President of M.W.U.A.;* Dr. Marian Kerr, *Honorary President;* Charlotte Hahn, *President of M.W.A.A.;* Lois Davies.

Medical Women's Undergraduate and Athletic Association

THE ninety-three girls in the Faculty of Medicine are represented to the world by the Undergraduate Association and the Medical Women's Athletic Association.

The feminine touch is added to the Medical Society Executive through this year's president of the Undergraduate Association, Agatha Tate, who also adds to the social life.

The Athletic Association is recruiting agency for sports-minded girls, and this year has convinced many strong teams that they have time to play baseball, tennis, basketball, and hockey. With a few old School enemies in their ranks, the Meds-S.P.S. Basketball team finished up in the finals in Hart House; a worthy record for a small but gallant enrolment.

James Edward Arthurs
Espanola, Ont. (1)

Matriculated from St. Michael's College, Caduceus bound. Played hockey, football, baseball and Judutsu. Spent R.C.A.M.C. time skiing and travelling to Hamilton. Future plans—Hunting and fishing. "He wore a smile you could see a mile." . . .

Henrietta Ball Banting, M.A.
Toronto, Ont. (2)

Graduated in Arts from Mount Allison, and obtained M.A. at Toronto.

Hugh Otter Barber (ΣX)
Toronto, Ont. (3)

A visit to New York produced in "Barb" a new appreciation for the finer things of life—and a yearning to return. Interests—bridge, baseball, sleeping. Future—Refer to Gen. McNaughton.

Gordon Roy Barclay
Meaford, Ont. (4)

Believes there is more to University life than study alone (e.g., wine, women and song!) Has done well in all pursuits. Future: A gay bachelorhood! "M-MM-MMM!"

John V. Basmajian (AΩA)
Brantford, Ont. (5)

A cut-up in collegiate, now combines work with play and petty politics. War Memorial Scholarships, '42 and '43; Pathology Medal, '43; Primary F.R.C.S. Future: Surgery?
"You may be right—But! . . ."

John L. McDougall Bean (ΔΥ)
Waterloo, Ont. (6)

Member of Hart House Music Committee II-V, Secretary V; Board of Stewards V. Played Meds Rugby II-VI; married Sociologist VI. "It's smoooooth!"

Peter Bell-Irving
Vancouver, B.C. (7)

Six years of Medicine has utterly ruined his Bridge. Will always be interested in argumentative girls unhampered by any sordid conventions. "Seven No!"

William Douglas Bennett
Toronto, Ont. (8)

From North Toronto C.I. Likes all kinds of music; plays piano, squash, tennis, and basketball. Ambition: To be a general practitioner, psychiatrist or paediatrician.

John Dales Black
Guelph, Ont. (9)

Matriculated from Vic. High in Edmonton. Hart House Glee Club II and III; active in tennis, baseball and volleyball. Urinology at Western Hosp. in VI. Future—Military.
"Let's try it one octave lower!"

Barry Ainsworth Bond
Toronto, Ont. (10)

William George Breakwell
Kirkland Lake, Ont. (11)

"Angles" hails from Kirkland Lake and isn't ashamed of it. Excels at baseball and Canteen bridge (modestly states "Breakwell never loses"). Ambition—Three pips.

Ronald M. Bremner (AΩA)
Toronto, Ont. (12)

Matriculated from U.T.S., 1940. Was awarded John McCrae Memorial Scholarship, 1943; on Executive of Medical Arts and Letters Club. Interned in Victoria, B.C., summer, 1944.

Kenneth A. Brown (NΣN)
Toronto, Ont. (13)

Product of Vaughan Road Collegiate. Secretary of C.I.B. (45); Circulation Manager of *Journal* V and VI; Football Jr. I-II-III, Sr. V; general sports enthusiast; sporting interest in birds and beeses. Med. "M" holder. Future—G.P. (not to be confused with G.P.I.).

George Henry Burgess
Mount Albert, Ont. (14)

Sent by Parkdale Collegiate to reside at Emmanuel. Medical Arts and Letters and Hart House recreation captured his interest. Aesthetically inclined. Aspires to service in India and Orient.

Charles H. W. Cahn
London, Eng. (15)

Preliminary education in Europe, began Medicine at Oxford but detoured to Toronto. Ex-member of Campus Co-op. Hobbies: Comparative universitology, riding a gigantic bicycle, tennis, squash.

James H. Carson (AKK)
Brantford, Ont. (16)

Matriculated in 1940 from Brantford Collegiate Inst. Active in sports—rugby II, IV, VI; hockey IV; basketball IV-V; volleyball III, V, VI. Future: R.C.A.M.C.—Family man.

Kenneth F. Clute B.A. (NΣN, AΩA)
Toronto, Ont. (17)

Entered Medicine after Honour Arts. Spent summers as camp counsellor, and as interne in Vancouver. Likes squash, skiing, photography, music. Abstracts Editor of U. of T. *Medical Journal* VI.

Lois Craig
Toronto, Ont. (18)

From Humberside C.I. Northern schoolmarm. Sec'y Medical Society III-IV. A founder and Sec'y Arts and Letters Club IV-V. Expectations: See the world.

Peter O. Crassweller (ΔΣΦ, AΩA)
Windsor, Ont. (19)

Came from Walkerville C.I. Meds hockey I-VI, golf I-IV; Medical Journal Staff V-VI. Ambition—to lead the life of O'Leary.

Douglas Dalziel
Toronto, Ont. (20)

Returned from Australia to enter Medicine. Served—Member local Camsi four years; Sec'y-Treas. National Camsi; President Meds Varsity Christian Fellowship. Motto—To Save and to Serve.

William James Doyle (ΦX)
Simcoe, Ont. (21)
Simcoe High School.

Assumption College, Windsor. Member of Phi Chi Fraternity. "It Did!"

Vivien Duggan (AΩA)
Toronto, Ont. (22)

Entered Medicine from St. Clement's. Active member of V.C.F.; Vice-Pres. M.W.U.A. V. Future plans—War relief; then Paediatrics.

Francis A. Duggan
Timmins, Ont. (23)

After graduating from Timmins High School, spent one year as a hard rock miner. Following interneship in Toronto intends to go back home to "Canada" to practice.

John Scott Dunbar
Barrie, Ont. (24)

Ardent elevator enthusiast at Trinity I, II, III. Became nomadic in Fourth. Internist in Sixth. Interested in harmony and haircuts. ". . . . Smeers!"

SHADES OF the Daffydil Club's cruder moments. Medsmen are most embarrassingly At-Home on the Royal York's concert hall stage.

William N. P. Earle, B.A. (ΦΡΣ)
Omemee, Ont. (25)

Barbara Ruth Easser
Toronto, Ont. (26)

A "high" Humberside grad. Outside interests: Politics and people. After the war: Psychiatry.

Lawrence A. Eckert
Toronto, Ont. (27)

Matriculated from De La Salle "Oaklands"; member of Newman Club; played in U. of T. Symphony Orchestra II, V, VI. Chief interests Medicine and Music.

John Troxel Erb
Toronto, Ont. (28)

John B. Firstbrook (ΝΣΝ)
Toronto, Ont. (29)

After careful investigation of Earl Haig Collegiate, U.C.C. and U.T.S., Johnny joined Stanley's Storm Troops. Interested in Slaloms, sailing, and musical discs.

Murray Alexander Flock
Guelph, Ont. (30)

From Guelph C.V.I. to Campus Co-op in I and II. Occasional feminine interest. Aspires to become a member of His Majesty's Canadian ships.

Norman Paul Found
Toronto, Ont. (31)

Coming from Malvern C.I., Paul entered B. & M. (Vic.), but after First Year transferred to II Meds. Summers spent as bell-hop, construction worker, lifeguard and champion eater in Timagami. Future plans — Obstetrics and Paediatrics.

Victor Julius Freeman
Vancouver, B.C. (32)

From Vancouver's Prince of Wales High School to U.B.C. Then decided to tolerate the east for professional reasons. Activities include marriage—his wife—and subsequent home life. R.C.A.M.C.-bound.

William Harry Fry
Brantford, Ont. (33)

Came from Brantford Collegiate Institute in 1940. Future — R.C.A.M.C.

John Robert Gaby (ΝΣΝ)
Toronto, Ont. (34)

Graduated from Upper Canada College. On *Medical Journal* Staff I-VI. Highlight of University career was marriage to Mary Louis McRuer.

Thomas Geleff
Toronto, Ont. (35)

Matriculated from Jarvis C.I., 1939. Enjoyed baseball I-V. Likes skiing. Spent summers as counsellor and first-aid man at "K" Club Camp.

Ernest Westgarthe Gentles
Toronto, Ont. (36)

Born in Biggar, Saskatchewan. On Meds Athletic Executive 1944-45. Played hockey for Meds four years; also interested in baseball, rugby and volleyball. Plans—General Practice.

Frank Peter Girardine
Toronto, Ont. (37)

From Niagara Falls to Harbord College. Athletic Rep. in VI; active in rugby, soccer, etc. Intends to head north to practice, Medicine and Marriage.

Lionel Glassman (ΒΣΡ)
Toronto, Ont. (38)

From Harbord C.I. Actively inactive. Favourite sport—canoeing — moonlight or otherwise. Marriage after graduation.

Simcoe Samuel Gold (ΦΔΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (39)

Matriculated from Jarvis C.I. Fraternity Chancellor 1943-44. Hobby: Preserving glomeruli.
"The study of Mankind is Man."
—*Pope.*

Bernard Goldstein
Toronto, Ont. (40)

Hardbord graduate. One year post-graduate at auto wrecking. Rugby fan; Canteen enthusiast. summer interneship in St. John. Holiday in New York prompted him to be a gynaecologist.

John Lewis Gulley
Sundridge, Ont. (41)

Graduated from Orangeville High School. Resided at Knox College I-V. Future plans—R.C.A.M.C., thereafter Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Julius J. Haber
Vienna, Austria (42)

Preliminary education in Vienna, Austria, began Medicine there and continued at Toronto. Hobbies: Bicycle, soccer football.
"Shood!"

Charlotte Hahn (ΑΔΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (43)

Hailed from Oakwood. Sidetracked from B. & M. to Meds. Athletic Rep. III, IV, V; Pres. M.W.A.A. VI. Future—U.S.A.

Wallace Keith Hames, B.A.
Oxbow, Sask. (44)

Born and raised in Saskatchewan. B.A., Sask., '43. Outside interests include music, a winning ticket at Woodbine, a nurse in Winnipeg. Ambition: To see more of them all.

Wm. Robert Harris (ΔΚΕ, ΑΩΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (45)

Left Upper Canada College for Medicine. President of A.O.A. and Editor in Chief of the *Medical Journal*, '44-'45. Meds ski team I-III. Hobby: Wrens. His ability and skill will help us.

James Joseph Hartford
Port McNicoll, Ont. (46)

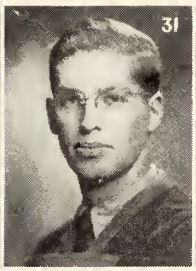
Matriculated from Midland High. Member of Newman Club, 39-45. Life-time member of Port McNicoll Chamber of Commerce. Interested in brunette(s), food and inhibitions. Pres. of Graduating Year. ". . . . Oh? . . . ."

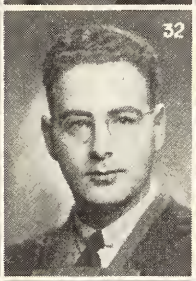
Richard James Holden
Toronto, Ont. (47)

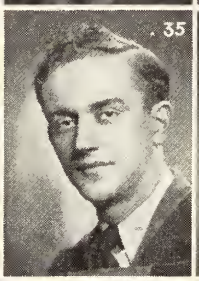
Graduate of U.T.S. 1940. Meds 1940-1945. Treasurer II; Junior and Senior Rugby—got his "M". Has "connections" with Wellesley Hospital.

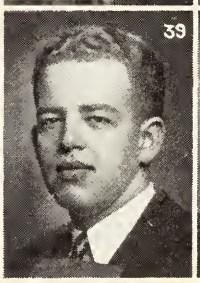
Duncan Elliot Hutcheon
Toronto, Ont. (48)

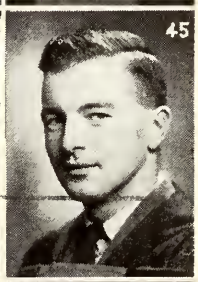
Scholastics and politics most interested this Humberside graduate. Shared Sir Edmund Walker Scholarship. Elected Class President IV and Vice-President of Medical Society. Enjoys argumentative discussions.











BOYS IN THE bacteriology room pore intently over work. Serious business.

G. Lillian Hutton
Brantford, Ont. (49)

A graduate of Brantford Collegiate.

Thomas G. Irwin (ΑΚΚ)
Swift Current, Sask. (50)

Tom's diversified student career has seen him a Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C. and Treasurer and President of A.K.K. Future plans—Doctor of Men and Motors.

Robert (Bob) Ernest Jamieson
Port Hope, Ont. (51)

Studied Chemistry at University of New Brunswick, but his heart was, and still is, in Medicine (and marriage). Hopes to do some Obstetrics in the Army.

Gordon Wesley Jones
Osgoode, Ont. (52)

Blew in from a small town in 1939, strode through a year of Honour Science. Repented and sailed into Medicine. A man's man with a ready smile who succumbed to the charms of a gal from the West.

Harold Kalant (ΑΩΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (53)

Medicine. Emigré from Bloor C.I. Science I. Has won innumerable Scholarships. Somehow elected Vice-President III. Dabbled in soccer, fencing, swimming. Intends to rest on laurels.

Milton Katz (ΦΔΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (54)

Rushed here from Parkdale Collegiate. An accomplished musician found him a place in the C.O.T.C. Band, 40-42. Fraternity Historian in V.

Alan James Kergin (ΝΣΝ)
Prince Rupert, B.C. (55)

Attended University of Saskatchewan, 40-42, then to Toronto. Interested in parties mostly.

Roy Selby Kneeshaw
Bradford, Ont. (56)

"Sel" came to us from Bradford High School. Next step is a Toronto Internship. Plans for the future lie with the R.C.A.M.C. and then??

John William Kucherepa
Toronto, Ont. (57)

Matriculated from Humberside Collegiate. Graduated from Western Commerce. President Ukrainian Students' Club, 1940-43. Managed, played Med's basketball, 1940-44. Plans medico-legal work.

Melvin ("Mel") G. Kunkel (ΑΚΚ)
Assinibois, Sask. (58)

"Mel" entered Toronto after graduating from Sask. with an enviable social and sporting past. He is a grand guy well met. Future plans—Hunting ducks with Probert.

Armand J. D. Lamberti, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (59)

B.A. from St. Michael's College. Manager Sr. Med's rugby V. Ambition—To be a good general practitioner.

Eric C. H. Lehmann (ΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (60)

Came to Toronto from Winnipeg in 1937; two years U.T.S.; two years Honour Science, then Medicine. Intermittently concerned extracurricularly with gymnastics, CAMSI and partying about.

Donald Fredrick Lewis
Toronto, Ont. (61)

Rather unceremoniously ejected from Jarvis Collegiate. Came by pram to Medicine. Hopes to be allowed to attend a party soon. Hobby — Blackwood System — "Doubled and vulnerable!"

George Archibald Lewis
Toronto, Ont. (62)

From U.T.S. One year in Victoria College, then Medicine. President of Medical Athletic Association; member of U. of T. Athletic Directorate; sucker for any sport. Future? Why sure!

William Kerr Lindsay
Vancouver, B.C. (63)

Spent two years at U.B.C., then came east to civilization and bought himself a lab. coat. As Fifth Year President he so impressed a lovely nurse that a private co-operate medical scheme will soon be inaugurated.

Gren Lobley (ΝΣΝ)
Toronto, Ont. (64)

Gren liked water polo, swimming and entertaining himself throughout his Varsity stay. Wants to do post-graduate work —to put Humberside Collegiate on the map.

Anthony Joseph Longo, B.A.
Toronto, Ont. (65)

After a "Pre-Med's" Course at Victoria College, "Joe" "took a whack at Medicine". Enjoyed C.O.T.C. in II and III, bored with IV, enlisted in R.C.A.M.C. in V, member of Newman Club in V and VI. Ambition is to meet a quarryman's daughter who doesn't take too much for granite.

Bernard Lionel Ludwig
Toronto, Ont. (66)

Graduate of Harbord Coll. Inst. Did well in both studies and sports at U. of T. Future—Surgery?

Philip C. McCabe
Windsor, Ont. (67)

William Broatch McClintock
Uxbridge, Ont. (68)

Graduated from Uxbridge Hi, fully qualified as good jazz sax—hopes he can say the same for Medicine. Tenor on the clinic quartette. Future includes fishing and hunting.

William J. McCracken (ΦΧ)
Hagersville, Ont. (69)

Fraternity Pres. 43-44, Liason Officer V and VI. Future—in Surgery? Would like to settle down in a nice warm climate such as South Africa.

Roy Keith MacDonald (ΚΑ)
St. Catharines, Ont. (70)

The "Little Chief" came to Varsity from St. Catharines C.I., and has distinguished himself by his dour Scottish humour, squash playing, and expert horsemanship. His faculty for ready friendship will speed his success.

John Macivor
Toronto, Ont. (71)

Forsook clerking in a bank for more humanistic fields. Noted for making an occasional witty remark. A "one-girl" man whose principal extra-curricular activity is exploring the wilds of Bruce County. "Stop me if you've heard the one about . . . ."

John Pembleton MacKay
Toronto, Ont. (72)

"Mac" came to Varsity from North Toronto C.I. Plans to interne in a Toronto Hospital. Immediate future in R.C.A.M.C.—after that anything can happen!!

BOTTLES, BOTTLES everywhere and every c.c. of C_2H_5OH under lock and key. Third year Medsmen scarcely get time for a quick pipetteful.

A. M. "Deac" MacKinnon (ΝΣΝ)
Guelph, Ont. (73)
"Deac" matriculated from Guelph Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Brought his sense of humour to Toronto; became President of ΝΣΝ in 1944.

Leslie V. Mason, B.A.
Hanley, Sask. (74)

Rainy River infantile prodigy, schooled in the dust bowl. B.A., Saskatchewan. Rumour says he attends Toronto Med. School. A staunch Salvation Army man.

Vincent Leon Matthews, B.A.
Saskatoon, Sask. (75)

Product of City Park, Saskatoon. B.A. at University of Saskatchewan in 1942. Ambition—"Eight passes." Aspiration — Surgeon Lieutenancy.

Manuel Norman Milne
Toronto, Ont. (76)

Manny came to Meds from Parkdale Collegiate. Dabbled in office work, war work, and then graduated to bone work. Ambition—to be superintendent of a small hospital. Interested in rugby, boxing and radio.

Isobel Davidson Moon
Toronto, Ont. (77)

Successful graduate from Bishop Strachan School. Enthusiastic about Medicine. Joined the C.W.A.C.'s, Sept., 1943. Ambition: Obstertics and Gynaecology.

Edwin Laurie D. Morgan
Toronto, Ont. (78)

Matriculated Riverdale C.I. Class Treasurer V; granted Piano Scholarship, Toronto Conservatory Music; extracurricular activities are — camping, canoeing, marriage, A.Y.P.A. Interested in child education, mental health.

George W. O. Moss
Toronto, Ont. (79)

Graduate of Riverdale Collegiate. Hopes to be a good practitioner and find time to enjoy the pleasures of Ontario's northland.

Earl David Myers (ΦΔΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (80)

Superannuated from Bloor C.I. Would have graduated even without the war. Once swam Hart House pool. Outside activities: Private. Plans: Page McNaughton.

Samuel Saul Nash (ΑΩΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (81)

Attended Harbord C.I. Holder of Edward Blake and Herbert Willson Scholarships in B. & M. Sciences. Activities: Baseball IV, V, auto-wrecking, puffing wheat. Future plans: Diagnosing and dancing, healing and romancing.

Gerard J. L. Pelletier
Toronto, Ont. (82)

Marticulated from Vaughan Rd. High. Studied for Knights of Columbus Scholarship. Was unsuccessful, so entered Medicine. If graduates intends to practice Medicine.

J. Stewart Plant (ΘΚΨ)
St. Marys, Ont. (83)

Seaforth Collegiate responsible for his education. Cordially received into the Year in Sixth.

Lloyd A. Probert (ΛΚΚ)
Moose Jaw, Sask. (84)

Senior Stick at Saskatchewan, Lloyd made east with the MacDonald Trophy. A scholarship man in school and ace in sports. Future plans—Hunting with Kunnel.

Andrew R. Riddell (ΦΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (85)

From Upper Canada College. Rifle Range frequented I, II and III. Active in C.O.T.C.

Robert C. Ritchie
Toronto, Ont. (86)

Bob, a keen observed from U.T.S., is an enthusiastic naturalist. Enjoys birds and fish, especially in Temagami. Played clarinet in University Symphony. Future plans Military.

Gordon E. Robinson (ΦΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (87)

Gord came to Meds from Oakwood Collegiate. Interested in "wild life", surgery, and the Navy. "50,000 years and we'll all be dead!—Why worry?"

Leo Peter Robutka
Toronto, Ont. (88)

A Westerner from Campion College, Regina; finished off at Malvern Collegiate, Toronto. Entered Medicine I, II, III; played trumpet in dance bands. Married. Interested in Surgery.

Jeva Uldine Rodgers
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (89)

Entered Meds from Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate. Class Secretary V; Secretary, Meds V.C.F. V. Outside activities—The less said the better. Future—Paediatrics.

Percy Rosenbaum
Toronto, Ont. (90)
Matriculated from Harbord C.I. Interested in swing, sports, crooning; Manager St. Med's Rugby, 1944; intends to be a doctor.

Donald Campbell Ross (ΦΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (91)

Spent one year in the insurance business following graduation from Humberside C.I. Successfully mixed higher education and matrimony in Fourth Year, and recommends the combination. Plans indefinite.

Hertzel Rotenberg (ΠΛΦ, ΑΦΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (92)

U.T.S. graduate. Enjoyed active fraternity life, winning Pilam Sophomore Scholarship. Possesses Medical "M." Interests—Canoe trips, golf, skiing, bridge and women. Pet aversion—standing in clinics.

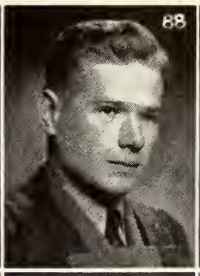
Matthew-Patty Rotstein
Toronto, Ont. (93)

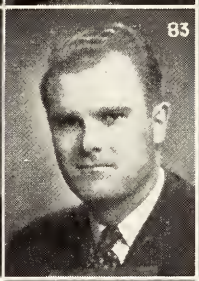
He is procrastinator extraordinaire. Harbord old boy. Interested in anything you have in mind, especially so if extra-curricular. Future plans: Unattached abdominal surgeon?

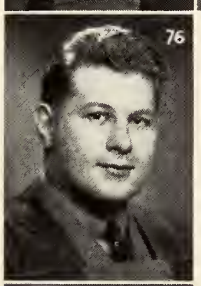
James Edward Rundle (94)
Paediatrician (child doctor). Anti herbalist (no medicine) after first year. Rapid downhill course. Keen osteopath in Fifth. Chronic Osteo in Sixth. Can Penicillin do it?

Lela Jean Sharpe
Belleville, Ont. (95)
Grad. of Belleville Collegiate. Entered Meds from B. & M. Secretary Meds, V.C.F. VI. Interests—Chocolate sundaes and music (A.T.C.M. piano). Intends to grow up. Make plans later.

Alfred J. Shulman
Toronto, Ont. (96)







SQUINTING, PEERING, leering, third year students develop the well-known medical eye—at the moment microscopically, and at work.

Morris Shusterman (ΦΔΞ)
Toronto, Ont. (97)

Born—Healthy?
Past History—Entered Medicine to learn facts of life.
H.P.I. — Acquired new disease with every lecture.
Treatment—For Writer's Cramp.
Prognosis—Old age.

Code Smith
Toronto, Ont. (98)

Code came to us from Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute. Interests include golf, snooker, and music. Future plans — "Love, Marriage and —"

Julius Donald Smith
Cooksville, Ont. (99)

Matriculated from Port Credit High School. Took full advantage of Hart House. Future rests with the Army.

William Bernard Spring
Toronto, Ont. (100)

"Bow" is an active sport, specializing in baseball, volleyball, basketball. He has made up his mind to live a "double life"—eventually.

Ruth Elizabeth Stauffer
Bright, Ont. (101)

A Bright student from Plattsville Continuation School. Detoured from Annesley Hall and Victoria College (B. & M.) to Medicine. Secretary VI.

Arthur A. Stein
Toronto, Ont. (102)

From Parkdale Collegiate, Art entered Medicine to play baseball. Surprised to find he learned some Medicine besides.

Robert G. Stephenson, B.A.
St. Walburg, Sask. (103)

Born in Ontario. Raised in Saskatchewan. B.A., Sask., '43. Extramural interests include blind dates, "come on bones," and "get in there—you pony."

Nairn A. Stewart (ΑΚΚ)
Elstow, Sask. (104)

A man from the West, Sam's ready wit and winning ways have made him many friends in the East. Future plans—track physician. "Don't look back!"

Agatha Tate
Kenora, Ont. (105)

Migrated into St. Hilda's and Medicine from the north. Sec'y IV, President M.W.U.A. VI, E.A.C. Representative VI. Future—More Medicine.

Jack Gordon Teichman (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (106)

An active Fraternity life, coupled with a wide sporting interest kept "Jackie" busy. One bad habit—sleeping—not expecting a cure.

James S. Thompson, M.A. ΑΚΚ)
Saskatoon, Sask. (107)

"Jimmy" took three Undergrad. Scholarships at University of Saskatchewan — where he acquired an "M.A." Thought Toronto deserved a break, so came East—and likes it!

Harold M. M. Tovell, B.A. (ΦΧ)
Port Hope, Ont. (108)

From U.C. armed with A.B.A., Harold was helmsman of the A. & L. Club (43-44). Hopes to post-grad. in Britain or U.S.A. after session on the seas.

Edward Sidney Weinbaum
Toronto, Ont. (109)

"Eddie" performed well in baseball and basketball; on swimming team for five years; also took a try at water polo. Hopes to be a hospital cut-up.

Maxwell Harold Weingarten
Toronto, Ont. (110)

"Max" enjoyed a varied existence in his student years (in the theatrical business). Hopes never to have to sit through another double feature.

Hugh Squire Welsman
Toronto, Ont. (111)

North Toronto Collegiate prepared him for Medicine. Swimming occupied most of his spare time that wasn't devoted to music.

F. Gordon Westgate, B.A.
Victoria, B.C. (112)

Gord matriculated from Regina Central Collegiate then obtained a B.A. from U. of Sask. He played rugby for Meds during IV year, and lived and learned at T.E.G. Hosp. during V and VI years. Seems interested in Surgery, but the R.C.A.M.C. holds his immediate future.

Edward John Wilford
Chengtu, China (113)

From Oshawa Collegiate. President Medical Society '44, Treasurer '43; Member Athletic Directorate and S.A.C. '41. Diversions included: water polo, track, soccer and interneing at 999 Queen West.

John Stanley Willis, B.A.
Shanghai, China. (114)

Pre-Med and Medicine at Dalhousie, 1935-39; St. John's University, Shanghai, 1939; U. of T., 1941-1945. Looking forward to mission work in China.

Ross Warrington Willoughby
Toronto, Ont. (115)

Graduated from U.T.S. Hart House Glee Club Committee I-V. Advises future students to beware of Third Year, Alan Brown, and Osteology. Future: The Navy, then Surgery.

Florian Yandel (AKK)
Southey, Sask. (116)

An affable gent from the West, "Zeke" annexed many championship wrestling titles. A real Fraternity man and friend of all. Intends to own Calumet Farm.

Bernard Yollick
Toronto, Ont. (117)

Graduated from Harbord Collegiate. Has played volleyball, baseball, ping pong and tiddley winks. Future plans rest with the Army.

Velmore Michael Zed, B.Sc.
Saint John, N.B. (118)

From St. Vincent's High, St. John, N.B. Bachelor of Science Degree, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. "Eye Phobia."

Irwin Ziskrout
Toronto, Ont. (119)

Six years Medicine. Still at 999 Queen. Thinks most people are surprisingly normal.

"THE DOORS SWING IN"—and out—with a mixed chorus line at I.S.S. Skit Nite. Merry Medsters hop haphazardly while character in background sniffs desperately to keep wicked-looking moustache in place.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

C. R. YOUNG

B.A.Sc., C.E., D.Eng.

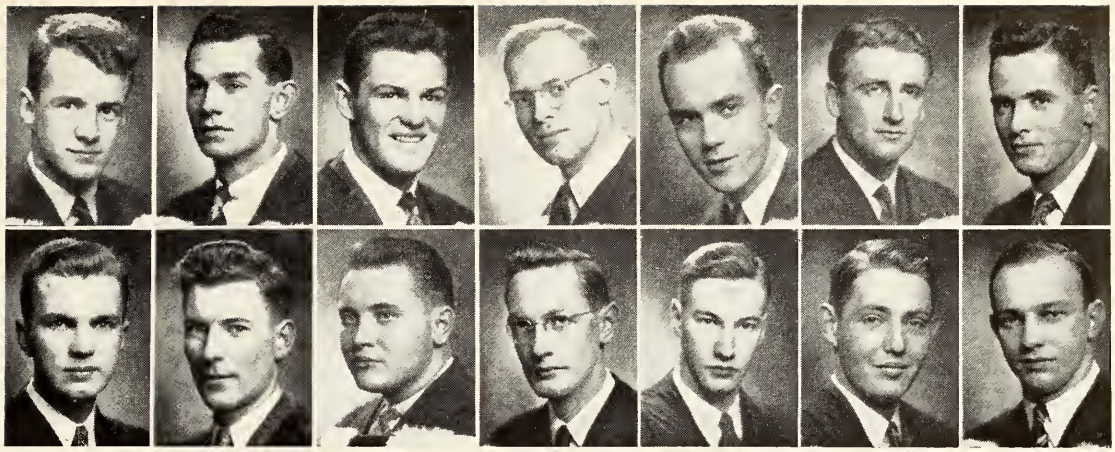
IN all human endeavour not only is satisfaction experienced by the contender in the achievement of important stages but incidental encouragement is gained for further effort. Nowhere is this more true than in the educational field and no one more vividly realizes it than does the student.

It takes less courage to embark upon a university course than to persist in it to a triumphant conclusion. For the student, as for everyman, there is appositeness in the prayer commended by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to his men before battle:

> "O Lord God, when Thou givest to Thy servants to endeavour any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory."

The years through which the members of the graduating class of 1945 have passed have been difficult years. Inescapable obligations arising out of the war have in some measure rested upon everyone. Much more of the credit is in consequence due to those who have done well in their courses than would be the due of those graduating in more normal times.

But while a highly significant milestone has been passed in moving from the relative quiet of the campus to the turbulent world outside, there are stages in the journey ahead that will tax the character and resolution of every graduate. Whether it be by service in war or by the endeavours of peace, those who have enjoyed the privileges of the universities are specially called to aid in the re-establishment of the wholesome elements of a life that we once knew.



APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, 1945

TOP ROW: W. G. Tamblyn, *President;* R. F. Moore, D. D. Currie, *Vice-Presidents;* P. F. Aykroyd, *Secretary-Treasurer;* R. E. Upper, P. S. Cross, P. Lockhart, *Councillors.*

BOTTOM ROW: H. Agnew, A. C. McDonald, T. J. Batke, C. S. Morgan, C. B. Gill, R. B. Taylor, J. S. Marshall, *Councillors.*

Permanent Executive, 4T5

THE function of the Permanent Executive is to keep the class in touch one with the other, to arrange reunions and parties with other years, and to carry on the business of the Class of 4T5, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, until the last member breathes his last.

Your first memorandum of the fact that there is a permanent executive will come very shortly when you are touched for a small contribution. The next will be a news letter telling where all the gang have gone and after that will be planned a re-union for the year in some suitable emporium.

We would like to remind you always to leave a forwarding address, to forward to the Secretary any news item which the others would appreciate (marriages, births, appointments and jail sentences, etc.), always stand ready to help a fellow class member if the executive inform you of some special service you can do.

We appreciate the honour of being chosen to represent our fellow graduates and will endeavour to faithfully fulfil our function as your executive. The good times we have had together at School will live on in our memories for years to come and we can anticipate our first re-union, when we will live them through again. Until that time, may the Class of 4T5 be richly blessed in all their undertakings as individuals and as a unit, and may the spirit of School always burn bright in our hearts.

President: W. G. Tamblyn, 67 Roxboro Road.

Vice-Presidents: R. F. Moore, D. D. Currie.

Secretary-Treas.: P. H. Aykroyd, 9 Garfield Ave.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: H. R. Agnew, P. H. Aykroyd, K. R. Brigham, G. S. W. Brule, C. W. Daniel, L. Elliott.

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BOTTOM ROW: R. F. Moore, C. S. Morgan, J. T. Pickard, J. Service, B. Tamblyn, R. E. Upper, D. A. White.

Engineering Society

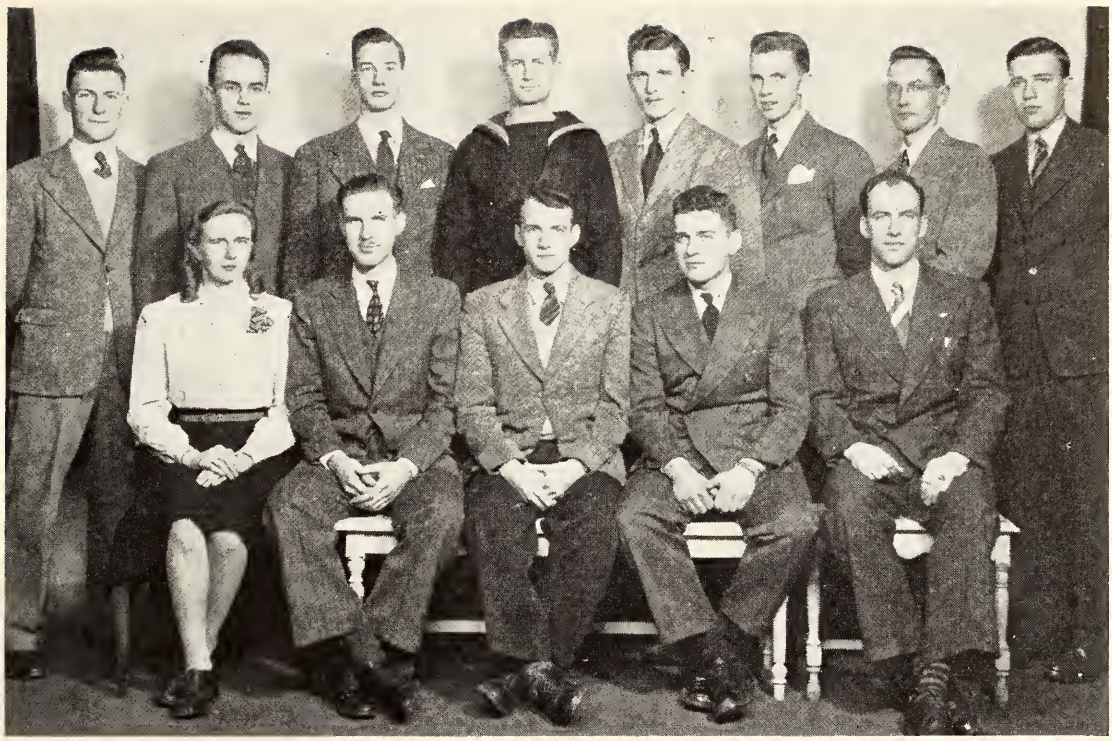
THE Engineering Society of the University of Toronto has written another year into its minutes and with the close of this school year looks forward—as the oldest Engineering society in Canada—to the celebration of its Diamond Jubilee.

Regarding the Engineering Society and School as indivisible, Schoolmen quickly discover how great a part the Society plays in their university careers "from the moment we enter college, proudly wearing our green ties to our last look at the Little Red Schoolhouse."

Supplementing academic courses, Society general sessions feature helpful discussions by prominent engineers. The Society's *Transactions and Year Book* records the yearly School activities.

Hub of School's social life, the Society sponsors the Freshman Reception program, School Dinner, School Nite and the At-Home.

War restrictions and military training have not lessened the Society's vigour. The University course this summer for ex-servicemen has been carefully planned for the Society.



FOURTH YEAR EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: A. C. McDonald, *Engineering Physics Club;* R. E. Upper, *Civil Club;* C. B. Gill, *Mining and Metallurgical Club;* L. Elliott, *Mechanical Club;* K. R. Brigham, *Industrial Chemical Club;* H. R. Agnew, *Architectural Club;* C. S. Morgan, *Electrical Club;* M. Heifetz, *Aeronautical Club.*

FRONT ROW: Miss S. MacDonald, *Debates Club;* G. C. Eastwood, *Secretary-Treasurer;* W. G. Tamblyn, *President;* R. L. Hicks, *Vice-President;* W. J. Brant, *Athletic Representative.*

A Message From the Fourth Year Executive

ANOTHER spring and another graduating class, but this time its US! Another few months and we will be out in the world with an iron ring on our fingers. Which means that we are getting old, and gives us the privilege of reminiscing.

We were led through our first year of School life by Jack Stafford. On the night of the Frosh Reception he even led us through Whitney Hall.

Our second year was skippered by Pete Aykroyd, and although wartime restrictions stopped us from receiving the class of 4T6 as we would have liked to, our executive managed to have the rest of our affairs carried out in traditional style.

Then came third year, and our ranks were much depleted because the "no repeaters" rule had came into effect. Doug Currie was the manager now, and through his efforts our Grad Ball fund is the largest on record.

Which brings us to the present, with the Grad Ball, the Kipling Ritual, and graduation almost upon us. We have been privileged to be allowed to stay at School, and this privilege, like any other, involves an obligation. Ours is to use the knowledge we have gained here to help end the struggle as quickly as possible and what is probably a bigger job, to help keep the peace. But if the "spirit of 4T5" burns as brightly without the gates of School as it has within, there need be no fear of this obligation remaining unfulfilled.

Frederick Clarke Adams
Toronto, Ont. (1)
Mechanical. From Western Technical School. Entered Mechanical Engineering, only to have illusions shattered. Will graduate into a future controlled by the Department of Labour.

Herbert R. Agnew
Calgary, Alta. (2)
Architecture.

Arthur A. Allan, Jr. (ΖΨ)
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Chemical. From U.T.S. Played rugby—S.P.S. III (1944); soccer—Champion S.P.S. I (1943-4); baseball—Interfaculty (1942-4). Enjoys skiing, social life. Expects to join Navy.

Donald Miller Alloway
Oshawa, Ont. (4)
Engineering. Home in Oshawa, so he's motorized, even to driving aeroplanes. Outside interest is Annesley Hall product; leading light in V.C.F.; interested in newspaper management.

David York Anderson
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Civil. A grad of U.T.S. Dave spent four years reading *The Varsity* during lectures and falling down Hart House stairs. Ambition—To be a surveyor.

Gordon Geoffrey Anderson
Toronto, Ont. (6)
Electrical. From Parkdale C.I. Tried Forces for experience, becoming 2nd I.C. in J.S.C. Likes Muskoka almost as well as east end Toronto. Future (?) To be decided.

James Wm. Anderson (ΔΨ)
Hamilton, Ont. (7)
Chemical. Matriculated from Westdale S.S. Played lacrosse with Sr. School, boxing. Future is in the hands of General McNaughton.

Harry Appelton
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Mechanical. Came to "School" from Runnymede C.I. Worked his way through College. Determined to leave wine, women and song alone. Results. is now married and practically bald.

Rube Applebaum (ΣΑΜ)
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Chemical. Aged—he has. Height and weight—negligible. Assets—basketball for Senior Skool, basketball, baseball and volleyball for Chemicals. Analysis—a swell-uvahellguy.

Alice Anne Ayer (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (10)
School of Architecture. Doodled and caricatured on Architectural Club, School W.U.A., U.C. Players' Guild, and Skule Nite. Hopes to be globe-trotting diplomat, artist, painter, but will probably raise chickens in Post-war Housing Slums.

Peter Hugh Aykroyd
Toronto, Ont. (11)
U.T.S. Man. Civil. "Old Faithful" on School; Varsity teams: won "5" twice; "V" once; *Varsity Masthead* II; member Eng. Soc. Executive II, III, IV; Historical Society III, IV; Sec'y House Committee; V.C.F. Campus Publicity Director IV; summers in B.C.; Yukon. Future? Matt. 6:34.

David Aziz
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Chemical. Genius with long brown hair. Won Scholarship I and III. Intends taking Doctor's Degree, but still "one of the boys."

Robert L. Bailey
Arner, Ont. (13)
Came from the "Banana Belt"—the most southerly part of Canada. Only dibbled in athletics. Ambition—To smoke a whole cigar without getting sick.

Malcolm Evan Baker
Timmins, Ont. (14)
Engineering Physics—Geophysics. Active in sports I-IV; Club activities II-IV; Geophysics III-IV; Marriage IV-OO.
He came to us from way up north
To study up on rocks.
Among accomplishments he has found
A wife to darn his socks.

William Benjamin Ball
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Electrical. Matriculated from Malvern Collegiate. Was active radio amateur before war (VE3-ADA). Intends to serve with Canadian Armed Forces.

Philip Davidson Balmer
Toronto, Ont. (16)
Electrical. Matriculated from Humberside C.I. Interested in amateur radio (VE3BAL). Is a junior member of the A.I.E.E. Intends entering Armed Forces.

Bruce Campbell Barrington
Toronto, Ont. (17)
The Bacon enjoys the enviable distinction of graduating at age 21. Besides breathing he excels in swimming, skiing and causing feminine hearts to flutter.

Thomas Whieldon Barry
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Chemical. Matriculated from Western Technical. Likes skiing, tennis, girls, music (classical). Sports: track team II-IV, volleyball manager IV, gymnastics IV. Plans to travel and marry.

William Wilton Bartlett
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Electrical. From Scarboro C.I. Dabbled in swimming and basketball. Graduated into arms of Selective Service. Future—Not known. Hopes it's the Navy.

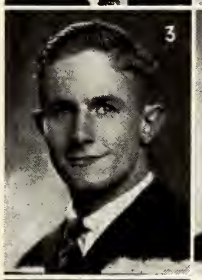
Douglas Herbert Bates (ΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Chemical. Matriculated from North Toronto C.I. Came to S.P.S. to learn and to enjoy himself—succeeded reasonably well at both. Army—4F; future, probably likewise.

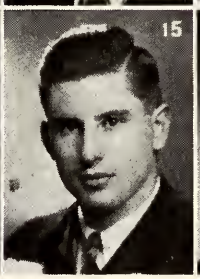
Theodore (Ted) J. L. Batke
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Chemical. Matriculated from Central Tech. Hopes to do postgraduate work in Chemistry.

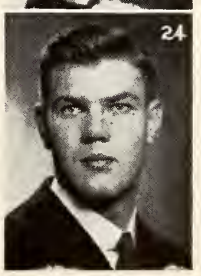
Douglas Edwin Becks
North Bay, Ont. (22)
Mechanical. A product of Manitoulin Island who received Public and High Schooling in North Bay. Student member of A.S.M.E. Future plans: The Army then some branch of hydraulics.

Hubert Bekaert
St. Catharines, Ont. (23)
Mechanical. Sr. Matriculation at St. Catharines Collegiate Institute.

Robert Marchant Bennett
Windsor, Ont. (24)
Windsor Vocational, Walkerville Collegiate—Eng. Physics. Alternate technical and cultural educational experiences. Administrative positions in Campus Co-operative Res., and University Men's Res. Future—Perhaps!







SUMMONING VOTERS on S.P.S. Election Day, this sound-car cruises through the campus while 1945 Gabriel, astride the hood, blows spirited jive fanfares.

T. Kenneth "T.K." Birss (ΦΚΣ)
Galt, Ont. (25)

Mechanical. Early education at Galt Collegiate. Switched from business career into Mechanical Engineering. Existed at Knox Residence Second Year; joined ΦΚΣ Fraternity III, President IV. Future plans: Business career.

James P. Blayney (ΒΘΠ)
Weston, Ont. (26)

Mechanical. From Weston Collegiate to study Mechanical Engineering and also become educated. Expects the Engineering to wait but the education to continue in the Army.

James Caldwell Boa
Toronto, Ont. (27)

Mechanical. From Oakwood C.I. Future plans—R.C.E.M.E. or industry. Active in sports, played baseball, swimming, volleyball, hockey, water polo, golf while at School; Mgr. Sr. Swimming IV.

John Douglas Boadway
Collingwood, Ont. (28)

Chemical. Matriculated from Collingwood Collegiate. University Rifle Assn., Secretary II-III. Enthusiast in Camera Club, Committee IV. Enjoys skiing, golf, sailing. Navy for duration, then prefers research.

Robert Lloyd Booth
Toronto, Ont. (29)

Civil. From Humberside Coll. Acquired gray hairs driving old cars and being *Torontonensis* Rep.; played basketball III-IV, rugby IV. Ambition—To build bridges; to stay single.

Verner Malcolm Booth
Toronto, Ont. (30)

Mechanical. He came from Lawrence Park with a sincere desire to play intercollegiate sport, meet girls and become an Engineer; with a "V", an "S", and an iron ring; he left, involved in the Navy, with the same initial desires.

Grant Nathaniel Boyd
Toronto, Ont. (31)

Engineering Physics—Geophysics.
Came to us just another little boy from U.T.S.
The change has been steady, rapid and unidirectional.
Spends winters recuperating from summers up North.
Leaves us an intrepid pioneer in Geophysics.

James Hugh Boyle
Hamilton, Ont. (32)

Mining. Matriculated from St. Michael's College. Spent four summers in Porcupine and intend to return. Played four years lacrosse, Jr. and Sr., and at Rugby IV.

Warren Jefferson Brant
Toronto, Ont. (33)

Chemical. Attended Oakwood C.I. Basketball I-IV, baseball II-IV, volleyball II-IV, water polo II-IV; Fourth Year Athletic Representative. Future: President of large corporation with maximum remuneration and minimum work.

Kenneth Roy Brigham
Toronto, Ont. (34)

Chemical. Attended Oakwood C.I. Chemical Representative II-III, Chemical Club Chairman IV. Sports: canoeing, swimming, baseball, skiing. Intention of entering synthetic resins field.

Gordon Leroy Brown
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (35)

Civil. Outside interests—Feminine. Played some basketball, lacrosse, unfortunately for his team-mates. Ambition—To get as far away from Toronto as possible.

Richard (Dick) Alan Bryden
Kitchener, Ont. (36)

Chemical. Co-operation, à la campus Co-op I-IV, solved all his problems, including: (a) campus women's desirability versus non-campus varieties; (b) a stereotyped answer to "what do Chemical Engineers do."

Werner Buchholz
Detmold, Germany (37)

Electrical. Born in Germany. Nazis made parting sweet, no sorrow. *Via* English High School landed in Electrical, took some Scholarships on way. Intends pursuing radio. Future indefinite.

Leonard Claire Burke
Blenheim, Ont. (38)

Metallurgy. From Blenheim High School. Interfaculty soccer 1938-39, 1939-40; interdepartmental baseball and basketball. Hopes to find job with enough pay to support wife and twins.

Peter R. G. Cahn
London, Eng. (39)

Electrical. A rose by any other name. Electrical Engineering four years. Future: And to-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow.

A. (Gus) C. Calderone
Toronto, Ont. (40)

Electrical. Came from De La Salle "Oaklands". Was member of Electrical Club Executive. Got practical at Victory Aircraft.

Wylie Ewart Canning
Toronto, Ont. (41)

Mechanical. Admits attendance at North Toronto C.I. Advocates better trolley service to Scarborough. Was standard equipment on H.M.S.C. *Winnipeg* for summer, '44. Ambition: To build a new Navy with automatic stokers.

Robert Wm. Cantle
Toronto, Ont. (42)

Chemical. Absorbed some knowledge at Oakwood C.I.; entered Chemical and soon became proficient at "cooking"; interested in fishing and motor mechanics; hopes to design process equipment.

Denis Roland Catford
Toronto, Ont. (43)

Chemical. Matriculated from Malvern. Entered Chemical in order to crystallize knowledge. Interested in skiing, sailing and Sandburg.

Daniel Alfred Cavanagh
Toronto, Ont. (44)

Chemical. Took an active interest in women, music, art and electronic developments as applied to Chem. Eng. Future—Directing Imperial Oil and independent research.

Robert Terrance Cavanagh
Toronto, Ont. (45)

Electrical. Bob, of Western origin, retains that Western spirit. Member of School-Nite Follies Orchestras.

Donald Wesley Chapman
Long Branch, Ont. (46)

Chemical. I dedicate this space to the former students of S.P.S. who originally wrote the Lab Reports used by myself and the 4T5 Chemicals.

Kenneth John Chisholm
Toronto, Ont. (47)

Metallurgy. Graduated from Parkdale C.I. Junior member A.S.M. Plans future with R.C.E. Prefers brunettes.

J. Ross Clare
Niagara Falls, Ont. (48)

Mining. Matriculated from Belleville C.I.; coasted through four years at "School", spending time on sports and "transactions".

ONE MUST draw the line somewhere, apparently, and this draughty skuleman concentrates his attentions on doing so.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Dana Buxton Collings (ΚΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Engineering. Came from Etobicoke High. Played rugby on and off. Enjoyed School. Spent summers on steel construction.

Frank William Collyer
Belleville, Ont. (50)
Mechanical.
Born in Belleville,
Worked in Montreal
'Till he heard
The Schoolman's call.

Now that rationing is in,
Forty beers is hopeless;
So Montreal may we come in
To exchange thirteen for eighty-ish.

Sydney C. Cooper
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Civil. Interfaculty Rugby Champs '43. Interfaculty Volleyball Champs '43. Has two ambitions. Henry Kaiser and Bobby Jones would be well advised to move over.

Frederick Lincoln Cowan
Newcastle, Ont. (52)
Metallurgy. From Toronto Central Tech. Junior member A.S.M.; belonged V.C.F., S.C.M. Claims biggest lung capacity in his department—1.75 cu. ft.

Harold Kenneth Craibbe (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (53)
Civil. Member Civil Club I-IV; holder of School "S"; played School Rugby, Jr. II, Sr. III-IV; Lacrosse, Sr. III-IV; Manager Lacross and Rugby. Mined in Northern Ontario, surveyed in Southern Ontario.

Philip Sidney Cross
Toronto, Ont. (54)
Mining. Generally known as "Sweeney". Came to School *via* Humberside C.I. Played football and lacrosse I-IV, tennis, golf, squash, pool. Summers spent in mining camps. Future—Law???

Lou E. Cudin
Windsor, Ont. (55)
Four years these hallowed walls have known
My ceaseless strife and muffled moan.
Now to rush back home and sob—
"Hey, Dad,—Can I have a job?"

George Edgar Cuff
Hamilton, Ont. (56)
Mechanical. Matriculated from Cathedral High School, Hamilton, before studying Mechanical Engineering; a member of Newman Club; interested in art and music.

Harold Douglas Culham (ΦΚΣ)
Malton, Ont. (57)
Mechanical. Belongs to ΦΚΣ Fraternity. Matriculated from Etobicoke High School. Played a part in S.P.S. sports III and IV; member of A.S.M.E.

William Harley Cumberland
New Toronto, Ont. (58)
Electrical. Originally a Kingston boy, Bill entered Electrical. Future shrouded by Government tweed, but hopes to be telegraph engineer and become domesticated.

Douglas Duncan Currie (ΦΚΣ)
Concord, Ont. (59)
Mechanical. Arrived from U.T.S. President of 4T5 III, Mechanical Club Rep. I, II and IV, indulged in football I, II, III, IV, boxing I, II, III, IV, basketball II, III, IV, C.O.T.C. II, III, IV. Plans to get the most out of life.

Arnott Britton Danard
Kirkland Lake, Ont. (60)
Mechanical. Graduated from Kirkland Lake High and Vocational School, 1939; varied the summer vacations from the Alaskan Highway through home town gold mines to the R.C.N.V.R. on the East Coast.

Donald Frederick D'Arcy
Toronto, Ont. (61)
Engineering Physics. Graduated from Jarvis Collegiate Inst., Toronto. Hope to do same from Engineering Physics. Future plans lie with the Navy. Intends to do research later along suitable lines.

Gordon Petrie Davidson (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (62)
Civil. Came to Varsity from Lawrence Park C.I. Interested in sports, music and life in general. After War—Highway Engineering. Was last seen heading for R.C.E.'s.

Herbert Alan Davison
Hamilton, Ont. (63)
Electrical. Stayed at Knox long enough to become an Assistant Dean—in C.O.T.C. long enough to finally outrank a sergeant. Future: R.C.E.M.E.

John Tierney Dewan
Ingersoll, Ont. (64)
Engineering Physics. Came haltingly down from Woodstock C.I. and loved it ever since. Goes for milk, basketball, bridge, books and blondes in that order. Member of Newman Club. Hopes to do research after the war.

William Martin Dickson
Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I. (65)
Chemical. Came to this barbarous country to absorb knowledge (so I thought). I'm still thinking. Favourite hobby—skipping lectures. Chess and bridge were my undoing.

Kenneth White Doughty
Toronto, Ont. (66)
Electrical. Ken is an Electrical who intends to go into power engineering eventually. He plays tennis during off-hours, was on Electrical volleyball team.

William Bradley Drowley
Toronto, Ont. (67)
Mechanical. Matriculated from Malvern C.I. Spent summer of Third Year with the Navy. Hopes to return to Navy upon graduation.

Burton W. Eagles
Toronto, Ont. (68)
Mechanical. Wasn't intimate enough with coaches so had to form own teams. Once held a cue and bent an elbow but married life took over.

Geoffrey Clive Eastwood
Toronto, Ont. (69)
Electrical. Swam on water polo and swimming teams, and was Secretary of his Fourth Year. Intends to enter the broadcasting field.

David Michael Eisen (ΒΞΡ)
Toronto, Ont. (70)
Engineering Physics (X-ray and Spectroscopy). Matriculated from Oakwood C.I. Interests: Music, swimming, photography, living a full life. Future plans include, precious stone and research in physics.

Leslie Edward Elliott
Toronto, Ont. (71)
Mechanical. Was Vice-Chairman of Mechanical Club III, machined into Chairman IV. Going to refrigerate everything, including School's famous "Forty."

Jack A. Farlow
Toronto, Ont. (72)
Matriculist of Jarvis. Dabbled in sports and ballistics. May do some work for George if able to get away early in spring—otherwise would enjoy a crack at industry.

BRUISED, BATTERED, bewitched, this pair of stratosphere-cruising Schoolmen dicker with a waitin' Satan before descending into nether regions in a smile-sparked scene from Skool Nite. Strategically-placed schoolman's skull blots out second letter of suspicious word, saves picture from scrap heap.

William A. Farnell (ΦΚΣ)
Fergus, Ont. (73)

Mechanical. Grad. of Fergus High in '41. Messed about with everything and came out with nothing. Future: To live long and die happy with minimum of effort.

Cecil Argent Farrow
Mimico, Ont. (74)

At long last—Graduation from a four-year C.O.T.C. Course. Future—A Ph.D. from Sergeant-Major Sandros!

John Lloyd Ferns
Orangeville, Ont. (75)

Chemical. Very quiet but secretly admired by all campus beauties. Better known as "Cozy Ferns". Plans—To be Canada's synthetic rubber king.

Wilfred James Fleury
Toronto, Ont. (76)

Chemical. Matriculated from St. Michael's College School. Outside activities: Parlor Rugby. Scholarships: that will be the day! Future: R.C.N.V.R. Hopes to return later for M.A. Sc.

Paul Derek Foley (ΔΥ)
Hamilton, Ont. (77)

Chemical. Tried his luck in Chemical; no scholarships, no sups., no future plans. Joined Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Joined C.O.T.C.! C.S.M. of S Coy. two years, then retired.

Jackson E. K. Foreman (ΘΔΧ)
Hamilton, Ont. (78)

Mechanical. U.C.C. Matric. Delved in odd sports, mostly Lab. Reports; gals; 2nd Lieut. C.O.T.C.—R.C.E.M.E. Ambition: To retire at 28; develop (1) kids, (2) a pot.

Fred John Francis
Toronto, Ont. (79)

Metallurgy. From Danforth Tech., where Scholarship obtained. Interfaculty games enjoyed. Plans to continue work as Metallurgist at Metals and Alloys Biological Research, at Sandusky, Ohio.

Gordon Walter Frey
Toronto, Ont. (80)

Mechanical. From Etobicoke High. Sec.-Treas. of A.S.M.E. (Student Branch); starred in departmental volleyball, basketball and cribbage. U.N.T.D. "Old Salt". Ambition—Admiral of the Fleet.

Harold Frederick Galloway
Sarnia, Ont. (81)

Chemical. Matriculated from Sarnia C.I. Member C.O.T.C. band I-IV. Interested in dancing and basketball. Ultimate aim: Process engineering in oil refinery.

Terry Stratford Gamble
Toronto, Ont. (82)

Metallurgy. Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. Swimming, boxing, basketball. Haunts University Library, Centre Island. Future—Marriage, raising "redheads" and "Gill and Gamble Smelters & Foundries."

Peter Wentworth Gibbs
Toronto, Ont. (83)

Ceramics. From Etobicoke High. Played baseball and Sr. basketball, volleyball. Completed toughest course in S.P.S. in only four years. Second-Looie in C.O.T.C. Brilliant future with "Buttons"!

Donald McQuarrie Gibson
Toronto, Ont. (84)

Came from Parkdale and Western Tech. S.P.S. Athletic Association I-IV, President IV; member of U. of T. Athletic Directorate IV, member of Varsity "Blues" Basketball team I-IV.

Frank George Gilbert
Toronto, Ont. (85)

Ceramics. Matriculated from East York Collegiate. Spent four years amidst the silicates in Ceramic Engineering. Future plans depend on his will.

Charles B. Gill (ΦΓΔ)
Falconbridge, Ont. (86)

Metallurgy. From Sudbury High. Sec.-Treas. M. & M. Club III, Chairman IV; played baseball. Hopes to see some country. "Gill-Gamble Smelters and Foundries."

Peter Merritt Gillespie
Toronto, Ont. (87)

Mechanical. Came from Oakwood Collegiate eager and enthusiastic, now is leaving transformed into a cold, hard engineer. Immediate future: R.C.E.M.E.; then who knows?

Lynn Marshall Gordon
Kamloops, B.C. (88)

Electrical. Commuted across the continent to learn of gyrations of electrons and Eastern women. Learned something too! Yea, Vic! Summers at sea with R.C.N.V.R.

John Francis Goudey (ΚΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (89)

Chemical. Matriculated from Etobicoke High School. Played basketball I, II, III (Sr. School) IV; baseball — Chemical III; volleyball IV. Future: Research Chemist for Shawinigan Chemicals, or Army.

Albert Russell Goudge
Islington, Ont. (90)

Electrical. Fresh air fiend. Played basketball for Electrical III, and helped stage School Nite in '44. Future work—Ask Selective Service.

John Cameron Gray (ΦΚΣ)
Port Credit, Ont. (91)

Mechanical. Graduated from Port Credit High School in '41. Also had dealings with the local C.O.T.C. Future plans are as yet a dark secret.

Robert Arthur Grosskurth (ΣΧ)
Weston, Ont. (92)

Electrical. Perambulated through many courses before winding up writing editorials for *The Varsity*. Squandered much time at lectures, but never let studies interfere with his education.

John Fredrick Haddy
Toronto, Ont. (93)

Mechanical. Entered from North Toronto C.I. Mechanical Club Rep. III. Annoyed General Electric de Havilland Aircraft during summers. Found Third Year too light so got married. Future plans—Wife and Navy.

Edward Halischuk
Toronto, Ont. (94)

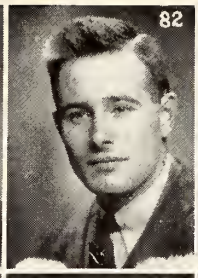
Electrical. From York Memorial C.I. Student member I.R.E., A.I.E.E.; likes gymnastics, swimming. Ambition to trap electron (eventually also woman), study its mysteries, then begin manufacturing.

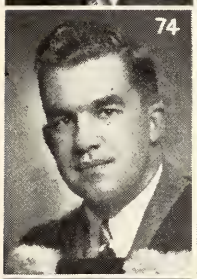
William Bertram Hall
Peterborough, Ont. (95)

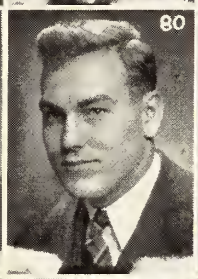
Electrical. From Peterborough C.I. Arrived in fog to learn facts (of life). Fog only thickened. Government decides future. Ambition: Marry rich woman, take Engineering as hobby.

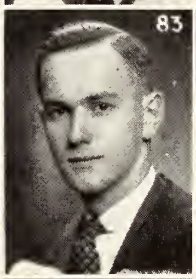
Allan Robert Hamilton
Toronto, Ont. (96)

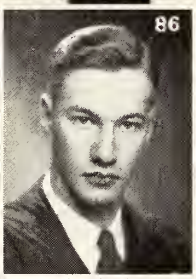
Mechanical. Came here *via* Western Tech. Was Vice-Chairman A.S.M.E. III, and Chairman A.S.M.E. IV; associated with V.C.F. Spent summer on North Atlantic, to which he'll probably return.

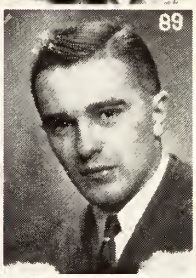


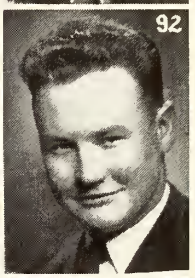


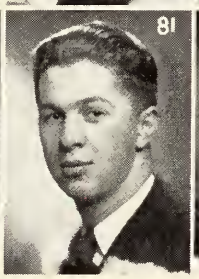


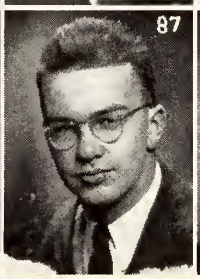


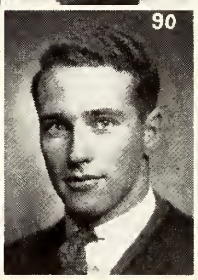


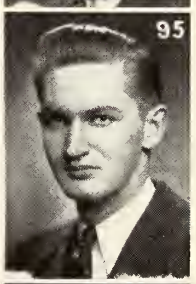












ANY ELECTION DAY at S.P.S. makes a parade a "must". Here skirling bagpipes contribute their stirring strains to the vote-collecting procession. To the melodious pipes, Schoolmen were persuaded to exercise their franchise.

Thomas Huffman Harris
Ripley, Ont. (97)

Electrical. Played baseball and hockey for S.P.S. Intends to go active with the Army in the spring following graduation.

James N. Harshaw (ΣX)
Toronto, Ont. (98)

Metallurgy. Chose Metallurgy for a soft course and lived happily ad infinitum. Sports—Boxing and "83". Future: Hitler, Tojo, and Osgoode Hall.

John Robert Harvey
Toronto, Ont. (99)

Mechanical. Wandered over from Humberside C.I. Carried through four years by brilliance of Lab. party colleagues. Charter member of U.N.T.D. and H.M.C.S. *Ungava*. Future plans: Wife in every port.

Murray Heifetz (BΣP)
Toronto, Ont. (100)

Aeronautical Engineering. Studied Russian and English in Green Room. Played basketball and baseball. President of Aeronautical Club IV. Ambition is to finish fortieth beer.

Sydney Keith Herman (ΠΛΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (101)

Mechanical. Oakwood Collegiate grad. Member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity . In Mechanical Engineering and expects to graduate "Cum Lousy."

Robert Laing Hicks
Toronto, Ont. (102)

Came from O.C.E.
To learn the wherefore and the why
Of volts, amps, "x" and "y".
Learned football, water polo and Chinese,
Next year hopes to see the seas.

Robert John S. Hope
Oakville, Ont. (103)

Electrical. Oakville's loss is Toronto's gain. Enjoyed life and other things. "J" has an urge to venture forth and see the world, or parts thereof.

Graydon Thring Horton
Toronto, Ont. (104)

Civil. III School Nite, Executive International Affairs Club; III, IV Member House Committee; IV Member Historian Club.
8 years School of Illusion
3 years School of Disillusion
4 years School of Practical Science
And now for the School of Practical Living.

Hugh Maxwell Hughson (ΛΔΦ)
Ottawa, Ont. (105)

Chemical. Dabbled lightly in inter-departmental sports and P.T. instructing. Hopes the R.C.E. will ship him somewhere besides Petawawa.

Larry James
Moncton, N.B. (106)

Mechanical. B.Sc. from Mt. Allison in '43. Entered S.P.S. as Junior. Expects to enter aircraft industry after war.

Arthur Allan Johns
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (107)

Mining. Matriculated from Sault Collegiate Institute. Member of Delta Chi Fraternity. Played sports on several interfaculty teams. Ambition is to obtain a D.L.S. and go back to the Yukon where life is pleasant.

Charles T. Johnson
Toronto, Ont. (108)

Mechanical. Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Spent summers working hard, and coxing Island Canoe Club's war-canoe to several Dominion championships. Prefers Navy, but that is the Government's worry.

Kenneth Frederick Jones
Toronto, Ont. (109)

Electrical—Alma Momma—Parkdale C.I. Ran for everything to practice for "Big Run" now. Commanding Officer, University Zombie Ski Corps. Reason for scholastic achievements—No women.

Norman Anson Jull (ΔTΔ)
Brantford, Ont. (110)

Chemical. Matriculated from Brantford Collegiate. Future plans indefinite.

Lloyd Andrew Kaufman
Tavistock, Ont. (111)

Engineering Physics (Communications). Tavistock H.S. Arrived after a bout with business world, pool rooms, and hair tonic (the latter futile). Soccer and hockey I-IV. Hopes to graduate before complete baldness.

Milton Carl Kaufman
Kitchener, Ont. (112)

Chemical.
I'm through now, Mum; can Pop give me a job hardening wood?

John L. Kearns.
Kapuskasing, Ont. (113)

Chemical. From Kapuskasing High School. Residence in South House. Future—Indefinite.

George Douglas Keary
Toronto, Ont. (114)

Reynold's No., cantilever, stress and strain,
Four years of this to improve my brain.
But all I got here was charley-horses.
When I leave I'll raise kids, and join the Forces.

Ben D. Kenney
Swift Current, Sask. (115)

Electrical.
Ben blew in from the West,
After three years at the U. of S.
Since his future plans are with the Navy,
Electricity will be his gravy.

Sidney Louis Kent
Toronto, Ont. (116)

Graduated in Mech. Engr. Member of the Kappa Alpha Society. Matriculated from U.C.C. Manager of Sr. S.P.S. hockey team III-IV.

William McKinstry Kerrigan
Toronto, Ont. (117)

Engineering Physics (Communications). Best known as School's hottest piano player (has been known to play it with his feet on occasion). Stauch supporter of School Nite, U.C. Follies, and the better things in life. Future—Milk diet.

Donald James Kidd
McKenzie Island, Ont. (118)

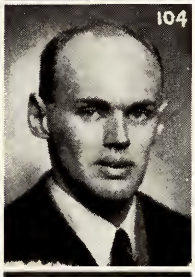
Chemical. From Kenora High School by Bain and Benedickson Admission Scholarships. *Champus Copycat*. Knox hockey I-IV, softball II, volleyball II, two group championships; Knox "K" Letter III; member S.C.M., O.A.D., C.I.C.; Vice-President K.C.A. IV.

Clarence H. Killoran
Sudbury, Ont. (119)

Mechanical. Graduated from Sudbury High School '41. Manager for Mech. Baseball I-IV, and also played basketball for Mech. Plans indefinite, but may sing in opera.

Ross Edward (Ted) Kinsinger
Toronto, Ont. (120)

Mechanical. Slept five years at Lawrence Park C.I. Did same thing for four more in Mech. Eng. Was associated with the V.C.F., A.S.M.E., and C.O.T.C. Also played baseball.



MORE ELECTIONS—more parading, more banners, posters, cars, vote-happy Schoolmen. Results were announced at the Queen St. Opera House.

Lucien Kurata
Toronto, Ont. (121)
Metallurgy. From Pickering College. Junion member A.S.M. Hopes to do research in Physical Metallurgy or acquire a big desk and soft chair.

Gordon Kent Lambert
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 122)
Electrical. Member Hart House Camera Club I, II, on Committee III, IV.
"Six foot two, eyes of blue,
Spends his time a' pitching woo!"

Norman Dale Lea
Toronto, Ont. 123)
Civil. Won MacLennon-MacLeod Prize (Calculus) I, Group Pres. V.C.F. II, IV; Group Secretary, V.C.F. II; swam for S.P.S. Varsity I-IV. Future plans indefinite.

Joseph Antoine (Tony) Legris
Haileybury, Ont. (124)
Mechanical. Was born in Haileybury. Attended High School in Ontario, where he also picked up his B.A. Then came to S.P.S. after graduating from Osgoode Hall.

Donald Cameron Leitch
Toronto, Ont. (125)
Electrical. From Vaughan Road C.I. Played most interfaculty sports. Spent summers learning to be practical with Bell Telephone. On Electrical Club Executive I. Future—Indefinite.

Donald Cameron Livingstone
Toronto, Ont. (126)
Applied Science. Came to School from Bloor Collegiate. As to the future—He wouldn't venture a guess but it promises to be interesting.

Samuel Palmer Lockhart (127)
Mechanical. Slept through Oakwood C.I. with dreams of Medicine. After School-Meds fight woke up in School. Distinguished himself on crutches each spring thereafter. Thinks Navy is here to stay.

Arthur Walker Ludlam
Leamington, Ont. (128)
Chemical. Prefers murder stories, brunettes, dancing (in fact anything) to Lab. Reports. Likes S.P.S. with certain exceptions. Will always remember invaluable C.O.T.C. training.

Charles Edward Lyall
Belleville, Ont. (129)
Mechanical. This old Sea Dog, from Trinity College Schools, is commonly known as "Pookie". Starred for Dear Old Wycliffe,—Rex, Rex, Rex. Plans to heat everything by radiation.

Donald Hugh MacDonald
Oshawa, Ont. (130)
Civil. Matriculated from O.C.V.I. Almost took Architecture, but fortunately didn't. Pres. of Wycliffe College A.A. IV; Intramural Sports Committee IV; Permanent Executive of Wycliffe College IV; interested in all sports, but excels in none. Thinks life moves too quickly. Ambition is to find Utopia.

Sarah Beverley MacDonald
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Engineering Physics (Communications. Unique and extensive Undergraduate career. Spent two years in U.C. *via* Scholarships. On U.C. Players' Guild, Chairman of Debates Club IV, S.P.S. School Nite Committee III-IV. First woman Grad. of Eng. Phys.

George B. W. MacSween
St. Catharines, Ont. (132)
Engineering Physics (Geophysics).
Sent from the Garden City as trifling,
He laughed at work and still is smiling,
For by much study in Hart House Library,
He found a goal—retirement at thirty!

John Secord Marshall (ΔΥ)
Hamilton, Ont. (133)
Aeronautical. Came to "Skul" from Westdale C.I. Member Eng. Physics Club I-III, Aeronautics Club I-IV, President of Delta Upsilon IV. Spent two summers on end of shovel, the third being spent at the other end. Future—uncertain.

David Sandford Martin
Swarthmore, Pa., U.S.A. (134)
Electrical. Dave came from Oxford, England. He attended U.T.S. and then entered Electrical. His future plans remain uncertain: the Services, Illumination, who can tell?

Edward Matthews
Toronto, Ont. (135)
Mechanical. In 4T5 Class of Mechanical Engineering. Matriculation obtained at Central Technical School. Future depends on the Army.

Charles Thomas Millen
Toronto, Ont. (136)
A local boy from Jarvis C.I. Spent three summers with the C.P.R. "C.T." stays amused playing tennis, poker or turning his dinghy over in Toronto Bay.

William Joseph Mitchell
Toronto, Ont. (137)
Civil. "Mitch" came to us from Jarvis C.I. Of divided talents, he spent most of his time in the Gym and Pool Room. Future plans are as yet indefinite.

Koei Mitsui
Vancouver, B.C. (138)
Mechanical. From King Edward C.I., Vancouver, B.C. Chief interest poker playing. Hopes to settle down in Ontario, but will go anywhere for a good job. Used to plan baseball. Interested in athletics.

William Windeler Moffat
Toronto, Ont. (139)
Mining. Came to "School" from U.T.S. Was *Transactions* Editor IV, Assistant Ed. III. Played football I-IV, Varsity swim team I-IV, tennis, golf, water polo. Ambition is to graduate.

Michael Kevin Molloy
Victoria, B.C. (140)
From St. Louis College, Victoria. Member of Newman Club four years. Hobby—gaves of chance. Just wants to get ahead but Navy will probably interfere.

John Severinus Moloney
Toronto, Ont. (141)
Mechanical. Matriculated from St. Michael's College. Spent summers in machine shops and with National Research Council. Prefers hockey to other sports. Member of Newman Club.

Robert Frank Moore
Toronto, Ont. (142)
Mining. Bob came to "School" from Jarvis C.I. Played S.P.S. rugby and hockey. Sec.-Treas. 4T5 II, Treas. Engineering Soc. III, President of Engineering Soc. IV. Spent summers in Missanabie, Timmins, Labrador, at mining camps. Plans to go north again.

Clairemont Southam Morgan
Peterborough, Ont. (143)
Electrical. Taught 3 R's and Music before College. Sports—baseball, skiing; Glee Clubber I-III; was on Electrical Club Executive: Rep. III, Chairman IV. Navy bound.

William Edward Morley
Toronto, Ont. (144)
Born in '22 . . . McMurrich P.S. '27-'36 . . . Oakwood C.I. '36-'41 . . . S.P.S. '41-'45 ". . . and heard great Argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same door as I went."

ENGINEERING STAFF and students listen to a sage stuffed with turkey as President Cody rises to the occasion at the annual School Dinner.

C. James Moull
Ottawa, Ont. (145)
Electrical. From Peterborough and Ottawa to School's wonders. Varied sports. Track and field. Won School "S" III; won Senior Harrier IV; War Memorial Scholarship III; *Torontonensis* Rep. IV. Interests: Electronic research, politics, feminine pulchritude.

Alfred Curtis McDonald
Toronto, Ont. (146)
Engineering Physics (Communications). A western gentleman (?) from Winnipeg, who arrived at School *via* U.C.C. tender and innocent (my, my, how he grew). Engineering Physics Executive II-IV, Club President IV. Women are to be among his interests after graduation.

William Gordon McGorman
Windsor, Ont. (147)
Mechanical. Came to Toronto from Walkerville C.I. and joined the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Since then has made every effort to enjoy life at School.

Robert J. McHardy (ΦΔΘ)
Toronto, Ont. (148)
Electrical. Marticulated from North Toronto C.I. Was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Plans to get into the communications field.

John Alexander McIntyre
Sandhill, Ont. (149)
Electrical. Thinks S.P.S. biggest half of U. of T. Interested in Labatt's India Pale, fun-loving women, politics, and aircraft (incidentally).

Neil McMurtrie
Toronto, Ont. (150)
Electrical. Quite a salty jack for only four months at sea. Found lectures at Victoria very pleasant indeed. Plans to return to the Navy.

Ralph Stewart McNellis
Toronto, Ont. (151)
Mechanical. Started S.P.S. in 1929; decided working was easier. After tool making, tool engineering on Bofors gun and on instruments, decided to retire to easy "Skool" life. 1945. Decided working was easier.

Ross Samuel Lewis Nicholson
Toronto, Ont. (152)
Mechanical. When not enjoying life, he was writing Lab. Reports or doing rifle drill for C.O.T.C. Favourite sport motor-cycling. Future plans: to continue travel in search of a Utopia.

John Edward Noakes
Windsor, Ont. (153)
Engineering Physics (Geophysics).
When youthful, I did always pine
To study Physics all the time,
Hoping someday to find a mine,
And to retire at twenty-nine.

Michael Joseph O'Brien
Toronto, Ont. (154)
Mechanical. Came to School from St. Mike's High. On *The Varsity* III-IV; member of Newman Club I-IV. Played. Debated. Spent summer III with R.C.E., possibly longer return engagement.

Malcolm J. Oldershaw (ΦΔΘ)
Chatham, Ont. (155)
Electrical. President of Phi Delta Theta to which most of time has gone, excluding Connie. Ambitious career, e.g.:
Near past—Connie.
Present—Connie.
Future—Connie.

William H. O'Loughlin (ΛΧΑ)
Stratford, Ont. (156)
Mechanical. Attended Stratford Collegiate until 1941, then Mechanical Engineering. Was Fraternity Treasurer II, President III, Bum Boy IV. Sports—a little. Social—a little more. Ambition—Some day be an Engineer.

Michael James O'Reilly
Guelph, Ont. (157)
Mechanical. Member Newman Club II-IV, Vice-President IV. After four years of study, has hopes of being an Engineer. Wants to see more of the world.

Sydney Paikin (ΠΛΦ)
Hamilton, Ont. (158)
Mining Geology. From Central C.I., Hamilton. *Varsity* '41-'42; "S" in water polo; School-Nite III-IV; football IV. Future includes Army, post-graduate work and a happy home.

John Douglas Palmer (ΣΧ)
Leaside, Ont. (159)
Electrical. Member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Matriculated from Northern Vocational, Toronto. Future plans not definitely known, due to military. Preference Navy.

Allan Bryson Patterson
Toronto, Ont. (160)
Engineer. From Humberside C.I. Purpose—To be an Engineer. En route to that goal dabbled in "School" sports, C.O.T.C. and Navy. Future plans: Navy and then peacetime Engineering.

Frederick Wm. Patterson
Leamington, Ont. (161)
"Perfection is attained by slow degrees,"
So Fred was told in youth;
But he has found the word, "degrees,"
He misconstrued forsooth.

Edward M. Peacock (ΣΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (162)
Mechanical. Arrived circuitously from U.C.C. One Year Executive II; School Nite and School Dinner Committees; Fraternity President. Predicts great future in Peacock Motor Car Company.

David Richard Pepall (ΔΥΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (163)
Chemical. Matriculated from U.T.S. Member of Blue Card Club. Says he backed Roosevelt. Plans good, highly-paid job for future.

Julius Rudolph Petrinec
Toronto, Ont. (164)
Mechanical. Matriculated from St. Michael's College. Active in gymnastics, softball. Has commission in the C.O.T.C.; plans to enlist in the R.C.E.M.E.

James Thomas Pickard
Toronto, Ont. (165)
Civil.
Started at Vic—'twas drivel,
Shifted to School—to Civil,
School Nite and Survey Camp—
Burnt out the midnight lamp,
Now seeking sinecure swivel.

John Nathan Pickering
Uxbridge, Ont. (166)
Electrical. Matriculated from Belleville C.I. and V.S. Chief aim: No sups. to spoil the summer. Intends to enter the field of communications after the war.

Arthur George Pinard
Toronto, Ont. (167)
Chemical. Born and educated, Toronto, coming from Humberside C.I. Expects at least one or two years will pass before merits are widely recognized.

Edwin Jack Pivnick
Toronto, Ont. (168)
He came—Because he wanted to.
He saw—Not as much as he wanted to.
He left—They wanted him to.
Future?—Is wanting too.

LONG-LIMBED lovelies of the Skool Nite chorus, this sextette handles the vocal duties of Belshaw-composed ballad. Study of these School-femmes' countenances seems to indicate close harmony.

Colin Albert Playle
Port Credit, Ont. (169)

Civil. Matriculated from Western Technical School and entered Civil Engineering. Favourite sports are skiing, swimming, and sailing. Member of C.O.T.C. for three years.

Beverley Charles Price (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (170)

Mechanical. Entered "School" from Lawrence Park C.I. President of Fraternity IV. Ambition: to graduate from something, and to find a nice daughter-in-law for mother.

Morris Kenneth Price (ΒΣΡ)
Toronto, Ont. (171)

Engineering.
In Engineering Physics spent
Four full years, which I repent
For not using, sensibly,
The time so much more practically.
Future: Physical Research — maybe.

Ernest Wm. Pringle (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (172)

Electrical. Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. advancing *via* Northern Vocational and Central Technical Schools. Chirruped in H.H. Glee Club. Desires to travel south, visiting Guatemala.

William John Purvis
Toronto, Ont. (173)

Electrical. Matriculated from East York C.I. At one time planned to study Medicine but decided to take Electrical Engineering instead. Student member of A.I.E.E.

Albert Peter Quentin
Toronto, Ont. (174)

Electrical. Past—China. Vic. Pass Arts, 4T1. Present—Lieut. 2nd Bat. C.O.T.C. Water polo, Electrical Club, Electrical Engineering. Future—Navy—Army—? China.

George John Russell Ramsden
London, Ont. (175)

Mechanical. Graduate Sarnia C.I. and T.S. Activities: I, II, II, some lectures, most labs., week-end trips to London in coal-burner; IV married, less lectures, less labs., less trips.

Thomas Alfred Ramsey
Toronto, Ont. (176)

Civil. Attended Guelph and Parkdale C.I. in former days. Member V.C.F. I-IV, School V.C.F. Executive IV.

Harry Redlich
Toronto, Ont. (177)

Junior education in Czechoslovakia and England. Took two years of Agricultural Chemistry at McGill University before entering S.P.S.

Frederick Farr Roberts
Waterloo, Ont. (178)

Mechanical. Lived at Knox and Wycliffe. Spent the summers in a machine shop; plumbing (as Chemical Engineer); and at design work. Interested in Aeronautical Engineering.

Kenneth Edwyn Rolison
Toronto, Ont. (179)

Electrical. Gave up teaching in favour of Little Red Schoolhouse. Educated (?) at York Memorial C.I. Interests — radio, art and politics. Intentions: 1. Marriage; 2. Own business.

Ernest Rolston
Toronto, Ont. (180)

Chemical. Matriculated from Bloor. C. I. Likes swimming, baseball, table-tennis. Future plans: First wait to see what future has in store; then maybe try for Ph.D.

John Cameron Roney (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (181)

Electrical. John went into Electrical, joined the Camera Club in I. Member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Sees himself as future big-shot in television game.

Burnett M. Rosenthal
Toronto, Ont. (182)

Metallury. Came from Harbord C.I. Played Interdepartmental basketball while copying Earle's notes in other spare time. Future unknown.

Earl Rosenthal
Toronto, Ont. (183)

Metallurgy. Tried setting type for three years after graduating from Harbord C.I. Decided that there must be an easier way to earn a living and hope to find it in Metallurgy.

William Rostoker
Toronto, Ont. (184)

Metallurgy. From Vaughan Rd. C.I. Played baseball; worked at Anaconda Brass, New Toronto, and Consolidated Smelters, Trail, B.C.; Corporal in C.O.T.C. Likes counselling frosh.

Alan Keith Rowntree
Toronto, Ont. (185)

Civil. Matriculated from Humberside C.I. Known as "Available", on House Committee III; Manager of Jr. School hockey III, and Jr. School rugby IV. Immediate future is with the Navy.

Caswell John Hanna Rumball
Toronto, Ont. (186)

Mechanical.
Better known as "Toughie."
Came to S.P.S. from U.T.S.
Spent first year in the pool room,
Now wishes he had spent the following three years there.

Roy Harold Saffrey
Toronto, Ont. (187)

Electrical. Matriculated from Vaughan Road Collegiate. Wrote some Lab. Reports, crammed a few exams. Plans—Army or Test Course.

Amaury H. Sanclemente
Cartagena, Colombia, S.A. (188)

Mechanical. From Colegio De La Salle, Cartagena, to St. Michael's College, to S.P.S. Intends to revolutionize Colombia and become father of sextuplets.

M. Lewis Scheffel
Hespeler, Ont. (189)

Mechanical. From Galt C.I. to the Toronto Conservatory to S.P.S. Takes a Scholarship every year and hopes to socialize industry.

John Sinclair Shand
Toronto, Ont. (190)

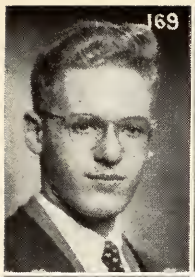
Electrical. "Red" came to "School" from Runnymede C.I. Participated in interfaculty hockey and other sports. Summers with Hydro, Square-D, Goodyear. Rest depends on Selective Service.

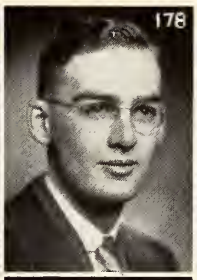
Walton Kemp Sharpe
Toronto, Ont. (191)

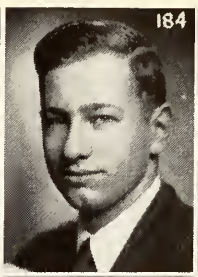
Civil. Was Athletic Rep I; swam for School and Varsity I-IV; played rugby I-IV, junior rugby Coach III, IV, light-heavy boxing champ III. Future plans: With Navy.

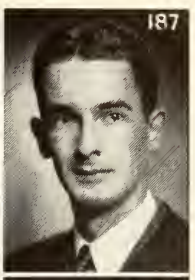
Douglas Vail Shaw
Woodstock, Ont. (192)

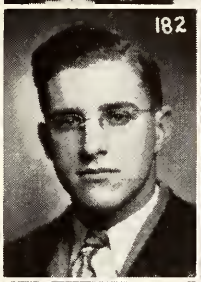
Chemical. I-II, swam for Knox; II, Harvey Aggett Scholarship; III, Stopped existing—started living; IV, Burwash Hall, Athletic Director of Middle House; technical sales enthusiast.











OF DUBIOUS GENDER are the generously-Tangeed members of this Skool Nite chorus, as they slap-hazardly romp through a ragged dance routine. Contours and coiffures are stage props, footwear seems G.I.

Ian Gilbert Simmonds
Toronto, Ont. (193)

Chemical. Born Vancouver, B.C. Attended Ridley and Upper Canada. Summered smelting ores and doing water chemistry. Likes good music, skiing. Future plans? —Ah! Just wait!

Goldwin Denison Smith
Oakville, Ont. (194)

Electrical. Matriculated from Oakville High. Interested in electronics, music and art. Hopes to play a part in Canada's post-war power developments.

Norbert Joseph Smith
Iroquois Falls, Ont. (195)

Electrical.

Robert Vernon Smith (ΘΔX)
Grimsby, Ont. (196)
(No picture)

Eng. Physics. From U.C.C. with high ideals and low ideas. The latter flourished on the *Varsity Mastead* II, III; was *Toike Oike* Editor III. Sought refuge in R.C.A.F. for six months.

Harold Sobcov (ΠΛΦ)
Ottawa, Ont. (197)

Eng. Physics. A Lisgar grad. with a finger in such diverse pies as Boxing Team, skiing, bridge, and welfare work. Hopes for X-ray or allied work after the Navy has finished with him.

Morris Ira Speigel (BΣP)
Sudbury, Ont. (198)

Mechanical. From Sudbury High School. Became Fraternity Chancellor in '43. Played basketball and volleyball for Mech. Engineering. Intends to do post-graduate work at M.I.T.

James Merritt Spinks
Winchester, Ont. (199)

Engineering Physics (Geophysics Option).
Myself, when young, did eagerly
frequent
Ph.D.'s, and heard great argu-
ment
About "it", and about,—came out
By that same door as in I went.

Gordon Wilbur Stanger
Toronto, Ont. (200)

Electrical. Matriculated from North Toronto C.I. Likes music, sailing, record collecting, and School dances. Future plans: work, marriage, and business of his own.

A. William W. Steele
Fergus, Ont. (201)

Mechanical. Sorrowfully entered Eng. Physics and fortunately graduated in Mechanical. Attempted to cure flat feet by association with nurses. Sports—Sr. lacrosse III-IV. Intend to travel abroad.

James Alexander Stenhouse
Weston, Ont. (202)

Mechanical. Originally from Winnipeg. Graduated from Weston Collegiate. Member of Theta Delta Chi and a Senior 4-F'er. Interests—Automobiles and *Women*. Future—?

George Watson Stephen (KΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (203)

Chemical. Matriculated from U.T.S. Played baseball—Chemical I-III; rugby—S.P.S. III-IV. Future plans: R.C.E.? Who knows, maybe some brewery will be short-handed.

Kenneth Noble Stevens
Toronto, Ont. (204)

Pride of Engineering Physics. Could retire on Scholarships. At home in Hart House vices—Club Activities—Allergic to Women—Plans on Research.

Herbert Io Stricker
Toronto, Ont. (205)

Civil. Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. Was on many of the athletic teams. Intends to be President of U.S.A.

Pegeen Synge
Columbus, Ohio (206)

Architecture. From North Toronto Coll, Pegeen won the O.A.A. Scholarship and the Toronto Brick Prize. Was Year Rep. III, V. Future hopes include travel and examination of foreign architecture.

Saburo Takahashi
Toronto, Ont. (207)

Mechanical. Came from U.B.C., 1944. Student Member A.S.M.E. and S.C.M. Chief Hobby—Contraptions. Chief Interest—Better Contraptions. Ambition — More Contraptions.

William (Bill) G. Tamblyn
Toronto, Ont. (208)

Civil. President Fourth Year.
Came in 4T1
Had a lot of fun
Left in 4T5
Glad to be alive.

Richard (Dick) Taylor (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (209)

Electrical. Graduated from Oakwood Collegiate. Summer experience at T.T.C. and Radio Valve. Spent last summer at sea with R.C.N.V.R.

Rosewell Bruce Taylor
Timmins, Ont. (210)

School Nite, East House, Survey Camp,
Those things were quite a treat,
And I just hope the future brings,
More fun that's just as sweet.

John D. H. Tempest (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (211)

Civil. From Lawrence Park C.I. Interested in skiing, golf, tennis. and swimming. Summers spent on construction and design projects. Future—R.C.E. and later construction work.

Gordon L. Thatcher (ΛXΛ)
Toronto, Ont. (212)

Civil. *Via* Parkdale Collegiate. School Nite Orchestra, three years; U.C. Follies Orchestra, two years; played in a few games in the upper gym. Ambition—To stay in nights.

Herbert H. Todgham (BΘΠ)
Walkerville, Ont. (213)

Civil. President of Fraternity IV. Entered Civil—Structural option —with the intention of building bridges. Expects soon to try out his ideas on an "Erector Set."

George Tumino
Toronto, Ont. (214)

Electrical. Matriculated from St. Michael's High. Intends to go into power engineering.

James McLean Turner
Toronto, Ont. (215)

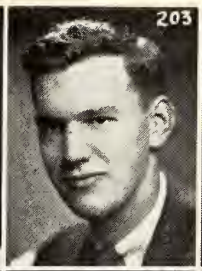
Mining. Came to School *via* N.T. C.I. Played basketball and lacrosse I-IV. Spent the summers in Schumacher. Ambition — To graduate.

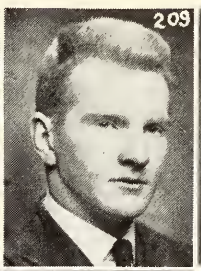
Russell Earl Upper
Toronto, Ont. (216)

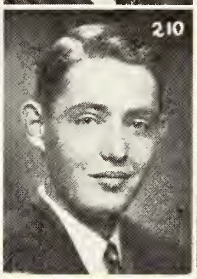
Civil. Played the odd sport to get some sweaters Civil Club Chairman so he could have free tickets to the school dances.

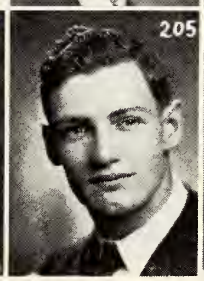
John Daniel Urquhart (ZΨ)
Toronto, Ont. (217)

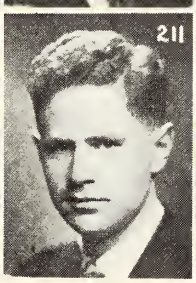
Chemical. From Upper Canada. President Fraternity. Future involves army life and then work with South American Oil Subsidiary.

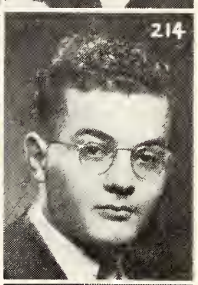


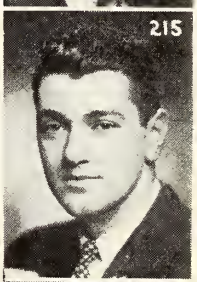


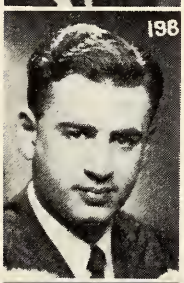




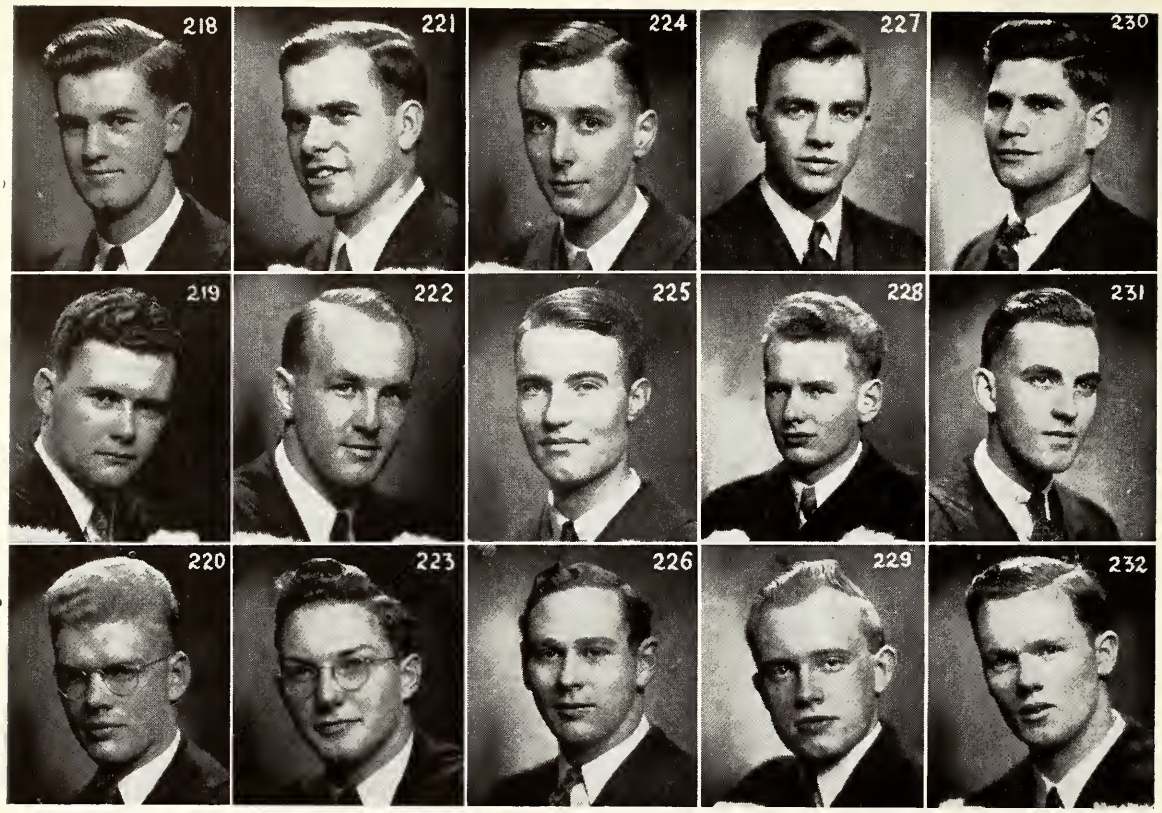








"FULL SPEED AHEAD!" Engineers shift gears at tremendous rate, don't move off the floor, in labwork, that is.



Donald M. Venton (BΘΠ)
Bowmanville, Ont. (218)

Civil. Played rugby and matriculated at Bowmanville High. Enjoyed Varsity sports and socials. Thinks, as a sanitary engineer, he might make a good plumber.

Edward Murray Walker
Toronto, Ont. (219)

Electrical. Graduated from Runnymede Collegiate. Summer experience: Canada Malting, Radio Valve, Victory Aircraft. Played senior hockey III, IV Varsity Blues IV. Future plans—Homemaking.

William (Bill) H. Walker
Hamilton, Ont. (220)

Engineering. Activities: Academic—Engineering Physics. Athletic—2 years with Chesty. Mental—Infinitesimal. Social—all free dances. Residence—Campus Co-op—dishwasher, manager, stoker. Future—None, if possible.

David John Wallace
Islington, Ont. (221)

Civil. Awarded Professional Engineers Second II, Third III, Archie. B. Crealock III. Played Civil volleyball, basketball I-IV. Intends to take post-graduate work.

Donald Lloyd Watson
Toronto, Ont. (222)

Metallurgy. From Malvern C.I. Junior School Rugby I; baseball and basketball. Enjoys frequent visits to castle. Looks for matrimonial bliss mixed with some farming.

Richard E. Watts (ΘΔX)
Weston, Ont. (223)

Chemical. Most unspectacular figure in intra and extra-mural activities. S.P.S. and University track teams and Victoria Music Club. Interests: Art, Drama and Music.

John Charles Whitehouse
London, Eng. (224)

Mechanical. Came from England in 1940, finished High School at Bloor C.I., Toronto, entered Mechanical Engineering in 1941. Hopes to live long and die happy.

Robert Duncan Wilmot
Toronto, Ont. (225)

Electrical. Born Brantford, Ont. Matriculated L.P.C.I., 1940. Student member A.I.E.E., I.R.E. Interests — Radio, professions, and politics.

John Douglas Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (226)

Electrical. Matriculated from Malvern Coll. Inst. and entered almost blindly into S.P.S. As yet there are no regrets. Is interested in most sports.

John Francis Winchester
Toronto, Ont. (227)

Electrical. "Windy" blew in from Lawrence Park. Came with interest in electricity—left with interest in diamonds. Participated in interfaculty sports. Future plans: Clearing fog.

Allan Leslie Winfield
Victoria Harbour, Ont. (228)

Chemical. Left Midland H.S. in 1940 with I.O.D.E. Scholarship. Worked a year, enrolled in Chem. Eng. Probable future—Reading *The Rubaiyat* and paint journals.

John Douglas Winfield
Toronto, Ont. (229)

Chemical. Graduated from Riverdale Collegiate to study Chem. Eng. at "School". No definite plans for the future.

Webster Howard Woods
Paris, Ont. (230)

Electrical. Matriculated from Paris High School. Stayed last year in South House, men's residence. Played basketball and volleyball. Experts to hunt Japs with R.C.E.

John David Wray
Kitchener, Ont. (231)

Chemical. Entered Varsity, tongue in cheek. Commissioned C.O.T.C. II, H. H. Camera Committee II-IV (Sec. IV), *Varsity* and *Torontonensis* (Military Ed. III, IV), Asst. Ed. *Toike Oike* IV. Leaves Varsity, tongue hanging out.

David Wright
Welland, Ont. (232)

Ceramics. Played basketball, baseball and volleyball in all years. Won School "S". Has enjoyed School but glad course is over. Wants to return to Welland.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

A. D. A. MASON
D.D.S.

THIS year, 1945, Dentistry is celebrating the centenary of the first use of anaesthetic to relieve pain during a surgical operation. In 1844, Dr. Horace Wells, one of the leading dentists practicing in the United States of America, used a general anaesthetic for the first time in a surgical operation and thus became one of the great benefactors of mankind. He is recognized as the discoverer of anaesthesia and the profession of dentistry lives in his reflected glory.

You are entering that profession and inherit a worthy heritage from the life works of many of your predecessors. The history of Dentistry is rich in many advancements and great progress has been made in the fields of dental research. Studying the lives of these great dentists makes one proud of the nobility of dentistry and assures one of a broad and extensive field of service to one's fellow men.

Five years have passed since you entered this Faculty. Five years in a world torn with war, strife, turmoil, and confusion. This is a challenge to you as men and women with trained minds to become leaders directing the thoughts and actions of your fellow citizens into sane and Christian channels. The future depends on you, it is a great and thrilling opportunity. May you go forward well-equipped to take your place in the war effort and in the post-war period to help make Canada, this home country which we love so much, the best country in which to serve humanity.

The Faculty and your *Alma Mater* join with me in wishing you the full realization of your fondest anticipations and may you follow the great benefactors of dentistry who have blazed the trail ahead.

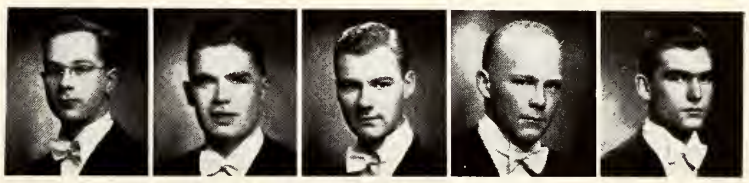
DENTAL PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

K. A. Hetherington, R. J. Murray, F. S. Read, W. D. Robb, J. C. Weiser.

DENTAL STUDENT CABINET

TOP ROW: L. K. Brooks, K. F. Carroll, W. J. Dunn, J. V. Hart, D. G. Langford, J. F. Ledger.

BOTTOM ROW: R. J. Murray, K. T. Park, R. F. Richardson, W. D. Robb, R. E. Wallace, D. W. Waterhouse.



DENTAL CLASS PRESIDENTS

G. W. Burgman, R. J. Murray, W. D. Robb, D. W. Stoneham, T. M. Walker

Cabinet of Dental Students' Parliament

THREE years of an accelerated course have passed and the Faculty of Dentistry settles back to its regular system.

The pace of these war years had forced the Students' Parliament to forego many activities in which time-rationed students were unable to participate.

However 1944 has seen the Faculty once again resuming its position as "an important cog in University life" with its contributions to the War Services Drive, the I.S.S. Drive and the dazzling Dentantics.

Thorough organization of the athletic directorate has brought about an increase in the number of interfaculty teams.

Remarking on "the enthusiasm in the lower years" leaders of the Students' Parliament predict "that such a force will provide a great deal of future undergraduate leadership." Boast they: "We have attempted to lay a sound foundation."

DENTISTRY

Edward Sidney Blond (AΩ)
Winnipeg, Man. (1)

Another man who hails from Winnipeg.
Tall, dark and handsome, Ed is headed
For the Army and Marriage.

John M. Bergman (AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (2)

Another our recently married men. Member of Alpha Omega Fraternity. Impersonates Dr. Arkle with his Scotch brogue. Intends to practice in Toronto and raise a family.

Lorne Kenneth Brooks (ΛΧΑ)
Liberty, Sask. (3)

Entered as an *Ad Eundem*. Dentantics, soccer, baseball and at-home V. Greatest achievement—making an 8.30 lecture. Future plans—The West, a Nest and?

Allan Kivan Buckwold
Winnipeg, Man. (4)

Joined our ranks in IV after serving for 1½ years with C.D.C. as Chair Assistant. Previously completed pre-clinical years in Dentistry at U. of Alberta. Plans practice in the West.

Harold Edwin Buder (ΞΨΦ)
Pembroke, Ont. (5)

Eddie from Pembroke gathered in the James Branston Willmott Scholarship IV. Operated 8.39 Zip House Special until coupons gave out. Also misses Blondie this year—why?

G. William Burgman (ΞΨΦ)
Wingham, Ont. (6)

Bill dropped onto Varsity Campus from Wingham High, where he found women and Dentistry an interesting combination. Was President of IV, Secretary of Parliament IV. Future—C.D.C.

James Arnold Burstein ((AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (7)

Matriculated from Bloor C.I. President of Alpha Omega Dental Frat., 1944. Well liked by all. Immediate future in the Army then a practice in Toronto or surrounding district.

Kenneth Irving Carroll
Mitchell, Ont. (8)

Was Secretary IV, Director V, of Dental Athletic Directorate, Chairman of Intramural Athletic Association, Member of the Hart House Glee Club I-III, Library Committee V.

Sherwin Charles Cohen (AΩ)
Winnipeg, Man. (9)

Because of track ability, "Shy" is one of few class members not engaged. Prides himself at being one of the many who cured insomnia at Brockville. Will practice in the West.

Allan M. Coote
Edmonton, Alta. (10)

Al came to Varsity *via* U. of Alberta. Tried to teach Fergy Dentistry and all about women. Intends to sell Preventive Denistry on the Gold Coast.

Douglas Edwin Cousins (ΞΨΦ)
Wallaceburg, Ont. (11)

Doug came from Wallaceburg High to boost Dental Athletics. Played hockey, lacrosse, baseball II, III, V. The Bathroom Baritone of Zip House, also very interested in women. Future — C.D.C.

Robert B. Dunlop
Toronto, Ont. (12)

Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate. Spent a year in the dental supply business before entering Dentistry. Future in the hands of the C.D.C., then a post-war practice in Toronto. Dents basketball IV and V.

Robert Edgerton Dyer (ΞΨΦ)
Saskatoon, Sask. (13)

T'what or t'other Saskatoon Whiz of Zip House. When not riding his Harley, is developing a Blue complex. Still trying to explain Fourth Year Honours.

Donald Simpson Ferguson
Edmonton, Alta. (14)

Ferg. hails from the Great West, but since in Dentistry has become a confirmed Easterner. Future plans definitely do not include Othodontia.

Lloyd Edward Gilroy (ΞΨΦ)
Milden, Sask. (15)

Born: Seattle, Wash., 1916.
Education: Scattered between U.S.A. and Canada.
Grad. Univ. of Sask., '42.
Straggled into Dentistry to find it the best in the world.
Future: The C.D.E. and the West Coast, and married life.

Kenneth A. Hetherington (ΞΨΦ)
Woodstock, N.B. (16)

"Muscles"—5 foot-two of grey-matter. Consistent Scholarship winner. His favourite pastime—showing the fellas the fundamentals of poker and bridge, eh what!

Don Hilary Hillier
Toronto, Ont. (17)

Entered Dentistry the hard way, *via* one year in Medicine and an Arts Course at Victoria. Music Rep. at Hart House. Future?—Ask George—*King* George.

Harry Kahanovitch
Winnipeg, Man. (18)

Before entering Dentistry "Curly" obtained B.Sc. from Univ. of Manitoba in 1941, 1 year at Univ. of Washington. Very interested in the "Weaker Sex". Plans post-graduate work.

Abe Kanee (ΣΑΜ)
Melville, Sask. (19)

Abe comes from Melville, Sask. Has attended University of Sask. One-half of our Shapira-Kanee combination. Is headed for Army with rest of us.

John George Kaye (ΞΨΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (20)

Pianist and organist; gave up musical career for Dentistry. Likes badminton, skating, dancing and Ferol. Plans to practice in Ontario, become a successful dentist and music critic.

David Kovitz
W. Selkirk, Man. (21)

Gave up career in science for "something he could sink his teeth into". Spent four years trying to convince the fellows he wasn't running for office when he freely handed out fags.

John Francis Ledger (ΞΨΦ)
Oshawa, Ont. (22)

Member of University Rifle Association, Dentantics II-III, Business Manager of *Hya Yaka* V, *Torontonensis* Rep. V, House Manager of Zip Hopse 1944-5. Future with Helen and post-graduate studies.

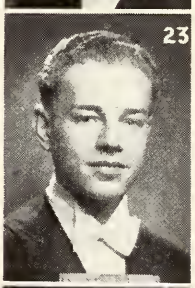
John Orland Lee (ΞΨΦ)
Biggar, Sask. (23)

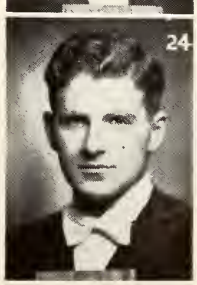
"Jo" came to us from the Greater West. On Hart House Music Committee II and Art Committee V. Spends spare time talking about his operations. Good natured and amiable.

David Robert Levin
Winnipeg, Man. (24)

Preliminary education in Winnipeg. B.Sc. from University of Manitoba. Interested in Dental Surgery. Intends to go to country for a few years and then take post-graduate course.

IT'S WORK they can really get their teeth into, as these Dents prepare practise denture sets. Chap at bench meticulously moulds someone's molars as cluster of fellow students look on.





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Melvine Levine (AΩ)
Saskatoon, Sask. (25)

Hails from Saskatoon with a B.A. Found Toronto and Dentistry to his liking. Seen in uniform twice a month. Hopes to settle out West.

John P. MacPherson (ΨΥ)
Victoria, B.C. (26)

"Mac" came to us from the far, far West and intends to practice in Vancouver after post-grad. work in Surgery. President of Psi Upsilon, 1944-5. Interested in basketball, soccer and tennis.

David Blake McAdam
Toronto, Ont. (27)

Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. Took an active interest in Dentistry and in the Dental Nurses. Dentantics I-V. Future includes C.D.E. and a Dental Nurse.

Robert James Murray (ΞΨΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (28)

Immediate popularity made "Bob" President of First Year. O.H.A. hockey, Students' Parliament Prize V. Plays all sports well. Intention—to be a bachelor.

Kenneth Alvin Nicholson
Dauphin, Man. (29)

Nick's sports include soccer and volleyball. Well-liked by all. Future—A nest in the West with Jo. Obtained B.Sc. at University of Manitoba.

Bernard David Panar (AΩ)
Royalties, Alta. (30)

Attended University of Alberta, 1941-2. "Bernie" can always be located by his unique laugh. Frater at Alpha Omega. Plans to practice on West Coast.

Morris Pearlman (AΩ)
Lucknow, Ont. (31)

Born in Lucknow. Ont. Graduated from Lucknow High School and came to Toronto to take Dentistry. A member of Alpha Omega Fraternity. Present plans are in the C.D.C.

Sholom Pearlman
Ottawa, Ont. (32)

Has attended University spasmodically since way back when. Fundamentally a dilettante, at heart a musician. Inter-university Drama I. Dentantics II, III, IV, V. Future plans include Dentistry.

Frank Swift Read
Syracuse, N.Y. (33)

Our American class member intends returning to Syracuse to display his skill in the field of crown and bridge. Future plans include matrimony.

James Casimer Riffel
Regina, Sask. (34)

Another Westerner, Prelate High, University of Saskatchewan. Arts graduate, entered Dents in '42. Enjoys skating, bowling. Future plans — Successful family and general practitioner. Practice—Where?

William Douglas Robb (ΔΥ)
Regina, Sask. (35)

Our Class President. Doug is liked by all. Prefers Orthodontia and children's Dentistry. Thinks Western girls are tops, but seems to do okay in Toronto.

Merrill M. Roitman (AΩ)
Winnipeg, Man. (36)

The blonde flash from Winnipeg. Came to Toronto with B.Sc. Degree. Secretary for Alpha Omega Fraternity. Interested in Dramatics. Hopes to practice in East. Energetic, amiable and great personality.

John Gregory Ryan (ΦΔΘ)
Nanaimo, B.C. (37)

Joe came East to show the boys how to play basketball, lacrosse, rugby and soccer. Canadian basketball champs, U.B.C. 1941-42; Varsity, '43-44. Loves Canada's evergreen playground—and women.

John Thomas Ryan
Calgary, Alta. (38)

What P. Burns & Co. lost, Dentistry gained when John left Calgary to become a professional man. Great party man—specializes in girls, dentistry and orthodontia.

Gordon Edgar Sayers (ΞΨΦ)
Bresaylor, Sask. (39)

Rocky has had a wide and varied career before entering Dentistry. Sports, wrestling and rugby. Plans marriage and a practice in the West.

Joseph Dominic Scarfone
Windsor, Ont. (40)

Graduated from Detroit's Wayne U. in '42 with a B.A. in Social Sciences. Fond of sports, reading and sleep. Immediate plans C.D.C. Future plans—Practice in Windsor and post-graduate studies.

William Julius Schadek (ΞΨΦ)
Winnipeg, Man. (41)

Skeezix: Our low-flying Winnipeg flash. President of Zip House. Constantly worried about which gal, he'll have to chase, 'till she catches him.

Arthur Schwartz
Ashern, Man. (42)

Was Athletic Rep. of IV and V Years. Secretary - Treasurer of Dents' Athletic Directorate, and manager of rugby team V. Won Students' Parliament Award II. Planning post-graduate work.

Leonard Shapira (ΣΑΜ)
Shellbrook, Sask. (43)

Attended U. of Sask., 1941-2. Sports include Baseball Interfaculty Championship Team II, hockey III-V, volleyball III-V. Future includes C.D.C. and practice in the West.

Wesley Edward Shaw
Prince Albert, Sask. (44)

Another of our happily-married cohorts, Ed is exemplary of the Western heritage—generous, perspicacious, loves good times and is a creditable asset to Dentistry.

Myers Harold Singer (AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (45)

Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Favourite sport is basketball. "Ginger" plans to help Brigadier Lott and to find out about Burmese women. After war will practice in Toronto.

Albert Dominic Sparrow
Calgary, Alta. (46)

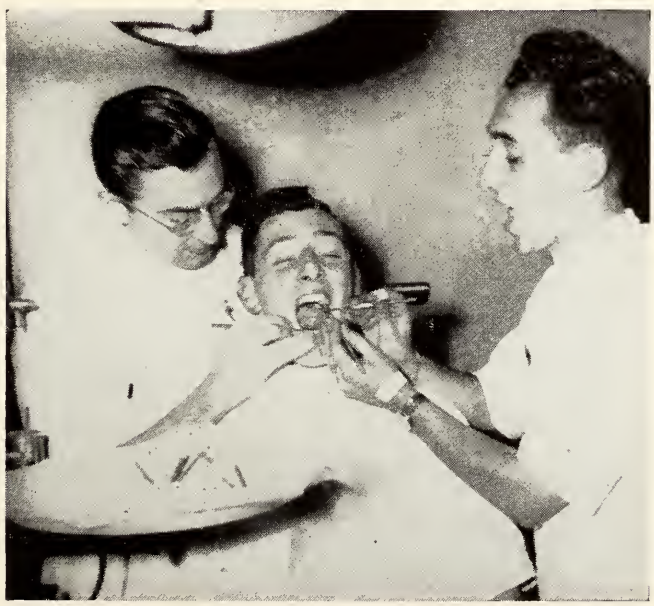
"Bert" arrived *via* St. Mary's High School, Calgary, and U. of A. Played football, hockey and lacrosse V. Newman Club Member. Dental practice after Dental Corps—where undecided.

Douglas W. Stoneman (ΛΧΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (47)

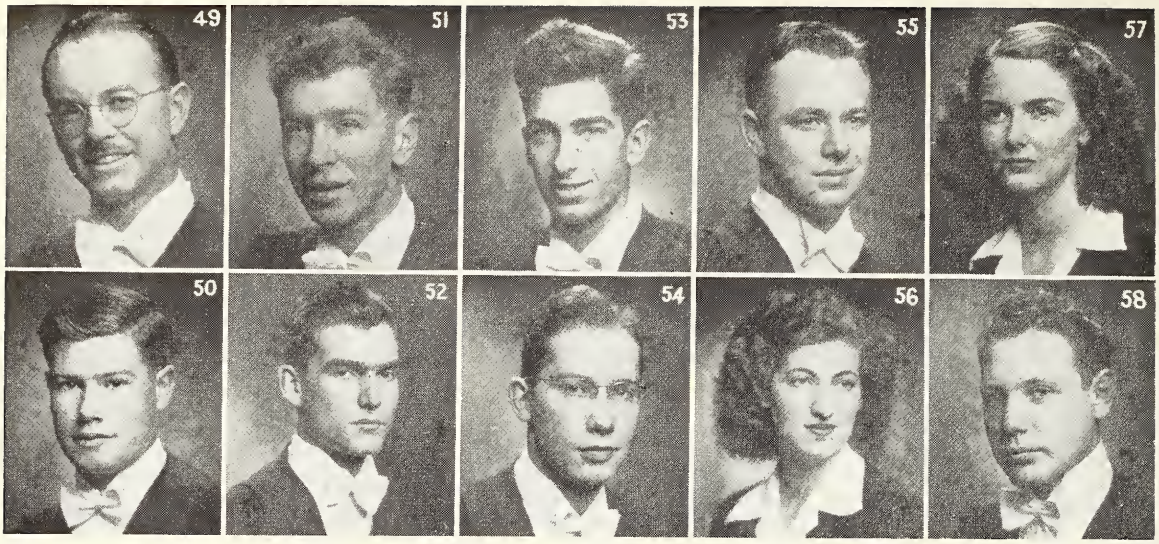
"Curley" dropped in from Lawrence Park to become our genial Second Year President. Our Eastern ambassador for a Western orphan. Plans to take refuge in Manitoba.

Frederick G. Stulberg (AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (48)

Born in Toronto. Attended Malvern Collegiate. Attached himself to Dentistry, Alpha Omega Fraternity and snooker. Future plans depend on the C.D.C. and a certain girl at U.C.



WIDER AND WIDER opens this hapless mouth, and the molar mechanics bring up their blasting equipment for bridge demolition. Patient's past life is flashing before his mind as the inevitable rolls closer.



Randolph J. Sutherland (ΞΨΦ)
Los Angeles, Cal. (49)
Ushered into world at London, Ont. Grew up in Los Angeles. Exposed to higher education at Univ. California and Univ. of Southern Calif. (Dentistry). Likes coffee with two drops cream.

Frank William Tropea
Toronto, Ont. (50)
Active in sports. Awarded a "V" for basketball. Specialized in recovering swallowed gold inlays. Hopes to find the right girl and settle in Toronto.

"Jay" John W. Turner
Niagara Falls, Ont. (51)
"Jay" has lived in almost every University Residence. Real all-round athlete. Captain of Inter-faculty Basketball Champs 1944, on Championship Volleyball team 1942, won Varsity Singles Badminton Championship I.

Thomas Mansfield Walker
Toronto, Ont. (52)
A Bloor graduate, Tom, like his father, took up Dentistry. Tom's passion for blonde hair and broad smile won him Third Year Presidency and post of Cabinet Treasurer.

Russell E. Wallace (ΞΨΦ)
Winnipeg, Man. (53)
Rusty really got around in Toronto. Played soccer and volleyball II, III, V, Director of Dentantics IV, Director of Publicity V. Future—C.D.C. and practice in Winnipeg with father.

David W. Waterhouse (ΞΨΦ)
Guelph, Ont. (54)
Dave is well-liked by all who know him. Has been active in Dentantics I-III, Editor of *Hya Yaka* V. Favourite pastime — women. Will probably practice in Guelph.

Samuel R. Webster (ΞΨΦ)
Mt. Dennis, Ont. (55)
Sam is one of the well-liked big boys of the class. Rugby I, III, IV, V, swimming II, on House Committee, Hart House IV, Vice-President of "Zip" House V.

Jarmila Charlotte Weiser
Wallaceburg, Ont. (56)
Came from Czechoslovakia to grace our halls. Brought with her a love of skiing and music. Future plans—Practice and perhaps post-graduate work.

Margaret Frances Mary Young
Waterloo, Ont. (57)
Matriculated from Kitchener-Waterloo C.I. Resident of St. Joseph's. Rare combination of beauty and brains. Outside interests—badminton, skating, skiing. Future plans—Practice; but we wonder how long?

Bernard Robert Zener (AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (58)
Procrastinator extraordinaire. If he's doing something, he shouldn't be doing it. Frater — Alpha Omega. Favourite expression—Let's get lost?? Future plans lie in Government hands—C.D.C.???

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Fern Halsey, *Dentantics Representative;* Margaret Yorick, *President;* Pat. Gilverson, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

DENTAL NURSING EXECUTIVE

COMPANION organization to the Cabinet of Students' Parliament Faculty of Dentistry, the Dental Nursing Executive organizes and supervises the extra-curricular activities of the Dental Nursing student group. Though these students are at college for only one year, through co-operation with a strong alumnae group they are able to benefit by past experience, give some continuity to their organization.

Working hand in hand with student dentists, dental nurses add the feminine touch to activities of the Faculty of Dentistry, to which they feel they really belong. Many social events are held in common. One feature of this teamwork is the annual welcoming party given by worldly graduating dents in honour of timid expectant newly-registered dental nurses.

Students in the course collaborated with Dentistry students to make Dentantics a huge success by taking part in skits; putting on a special beauty contest, parodying the one held in Convocation Hall I.S.S. Day. Misses U.C., Vic, etc., were lost in the shuffle as Miss Dental Nursing captivated the judges to become Campus Queen.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Norma Wilson, *Vice-President;* Dorothy Gourlie, *Social Convener;* Dorothy Dearing, *Torontonensis Representative;* Doris Putman, *Hya Yaka Representative.*

Dorothy Anne Dearing
Port Colborne, Ont. (1)
Attended evening classes at Ontario College of Art. Loves Dental Nursing, art, swimming, skating and hunting. Would like to follow in footsteps of Richard Halliburton.

Lois Evelyn Easton
St. Catharines, Ont. (2)
Lois hails from the Garden City and is a graduate of St. Catharines C. & V. S. Winsome and lovable, Lois will make a capable nurse. Among other things, she loves skating and walking.

Gwendolyn Mary Eaton
Carlisle, Ont. (3)
Gwen matriculated from Waterdown H.S. Fond of swimming and tennis, Gwen would like to find time between being a Dental Nurse to travel to India.

Patricia Eadith Gilverson
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Lively Pat graduated from N.T.C.I. Secretary-treasurer of her class and captain of the basketball team, Pat's favourite sports are riding and skiing. Partial to S.P.S. men.

Dorothy Scott Gourlie
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Graduated from N.T.C.I. before gracing our class with her beauty. Interested in skiing, skating and a certain Dent. Would like to practice in U.S.A.

Juanita Fern Halsey
Toronto, Ont. (6)
Entered Dental Nursing from East York Collegiate. Our glamour girl, Fern, was a favourite of everyone. Main interest—dancing. Was *Dentantics* Representative.

Marion Elma Harrison
Toronto, Ont. (7)
Graduated from Humberside Collegiate. Belongs to choir of Grace United Church. Would like to practice Dental Nursing outside Toronto—preferably in Ottawa.

June Adele Henderson
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Another Toronto girl, June graduated from Oakwood C.I. All June asks of the future is a steady position with a good salary—and why not?

Mary K. Kinnear (ΔΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Before entering our proud profession, Mary graduated from Branksome Hall. Besides being Manager of our basketball team and patriotically helping at the Canteen she likes riding and golf.

Marion Jeanne Leatherdale
Jarvis, Ont. (10)
Friendly and helpful, Jeanne graduated from Simcoe High School before entering Dental Nursing. Proved to be a very good support to the basketball team.

Kathleen King Lightford
Perth, Ont. (11)
Kaye thinks the Ottawa Valley is God's Country. Along with her brothers decided to make Dentistry a familiar affairs. Loves skating and hockey games. Hopes some time to visit Hawaii.

Marguerite Anne Lockie
Zephyr, Ont. (12)
Matriculated from Newmarket H.S. While waiting for her one and only airman, Marg decided to take up Dental Nursing. Future—Obvious.

Audrey Louise Mickleborough
Barrie, Ont. (13)
From the beautiful Georgian Bay district came Audrey, first to graduate from Havergal College and then Dental Nursing. Immediate future plans—To be a good Dental Nurse.

Margaret Anne McRae
Orillia, Ont. (14)
Typical Northern girl, Marg is interested mostly in outdoor sports. She graduated from Orillia Collegiate and at present intends to practice Dental Nursing—but who knows?

Shirley Gloria Nott
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Shirley graduated from Lawrence Park C.I. Her favourite sport is riding for which she has a fair string of ribbons and cups to her credit.

Florence Barbara Pattison
Welland, Ont. (16)
Barbara, a graduate of Branksome Hall, came to Dental College under the possible influence of her Dentist father. Likes Toronto very much.

Mary Mildred Payette
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Graduated from Lawrence Park C.I. Mary was Athletic Representative for her class. Enjoyed skating and skiing. Interested in Third Year Dents.

Doris Madeleine Putman
Welland, Ont. (18)
Lively Doris came here from W.H.V.S. Loved laughing and rolling those eyes. Was *Hya Yaka* Representative. Loves badminton, riding, dancing, and would like to view the world from a cream roadster.

June Audrene Rose
Toronto, Ont. (19)
A Toronto girl, June graduated from Jarvis C.I. Interested in sports in general, June wants to work in a Dental office for a few years—and then?

Catherine Innes Scherer
Ridgetown, Ont. (20)
Along with her sister, Innes graduated from Ridgetown H.S. She is very much interested in sports, but even more interested in missionary work. She has great future plans—to be a Dental Nurse in China.

Marianne Margaret Scherer
Ridgetown, Ont. (21)
One of our red heads, Marianne will make an excellent Dental Nurse. She resided at the Conservatory of Music and belonged to Bloor St. United Y.P. She was also quite a sports enthusiast.

Muriel Irene Weber
Kitchener, Ont. (22)
Graduated from K-W Collegiate. Sweet and friendly, Muriel was Dental Nurses Alumnae Rep. Also supported the would-be basketball team. No special plans for the future.

Norma Jean Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Peppy Norma easily won our hearts with her gay personality. Graduated from N.T.C.I. Would like to leave her future all up to fate.

Margaret Ann Yorick
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Matriculated at Jarvis C.I. Worked at Manufacturers' Life Ins. Co. before entering Dental Nursing; President 4T5 Class; Sgt. Red Cross Nursing Auxiliary; fond of all sports. Hopes to specialize in Dental Surgery.

Matilda (Tillie) Young
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Matriculated from Vaughan Rd. C.I. Is a member of the Ukranian Student Club of U.T. With her beautiful voice she could probably make the Metropolitan Opera if she tried.

THE PAINLESS side of any dentist's office, the silver lining to the filling: dental nurses reflecting on their work.

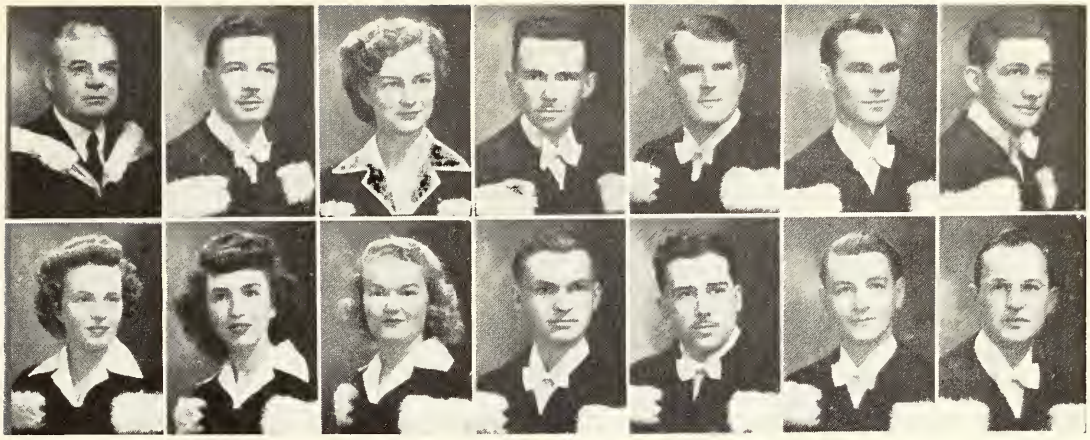
ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

R. O. HURST
Phm.B.

THERE never was a better time for graduates in Pharmacy to take a firm stand for unity—unity in bringing about a better practice of pharmacy, unity in support of our proclamation of an advanced course in pharmacy which will be reflected in a greater interest in Pharmacy. The members of our profession who will assist in these promotions are members of our associations, educationists, counsellors, and you the members of the graduating class. In fact I should put the present graduating class first, because you have everything to gain in the re-birth of pharmacy. Your youth, your enthusiasm, your fresh outlook will enable you to become consistent workers for the uplift of our profession.

The year 1944 will stand as witness of one of the most pronounced changes ever to be authorized by this College, namely the approval of a four-year course of instruction. Freely interpreted this means fine opportunities for students in the years to come, opportunities for research and advanced training to help them to fill positions which heretofore have been closed to our graduates. Of course these changes will take place after the war is over, so that we may still have the privilege of welcoming some of you back to our corridors again.

In the meantime, success to you, and remember that we shall always be glad to see you and will be interested in your journeyings and your adventures.



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY SENIOR EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: Dean R. O. Hurst, *Honorary President;* R. W. Featherston, *President;* Velma Purdy, *Hon. Vice-President;* W. J. O'Connor, *Vice-President;* F. E. F. Oliver, *Secretary;* J. Short, *Treasurer;* A. T. Crowe, *S. A. C. and Torontonensis Representative.*

BOTTOM ROW: *Committee:* Myrtle Sachs, K. Bullbrook, Helen Lambertus, J. Reffle, J. Whiteside. *Athletic Representatives:* M. Grimshaw, T. Gardyian.

From Senior Executive — O.C.P.

AT a time when victory looms imminent beyond the horizon for our embattled forces; at a time upon the peoples of the world prepare to take up the task of reconstruction and reconversion to peace; at this time of peculiar crisis are we turning from our scientific studies to embark on our greatest course of all—the study of life.

Because of the educational background which we have received during our short stay at College we can be confident that the years ahead will be full, happy and interesting, not easy; but we have come to associate happiness with achievement, and know that only through perseverence can we attain our ambition. Our association with each other, and with our inspiring faculty members, has broadened our outlook in all directions, has given us invaluable social experience, and has literally made new people of us. What is more important, we have learned the science of Pharmacy and are proud to be members of that ancient but ever advancing profession, which plays such an important role in the life of man.

With this joint knowledge to guide us, we leave our College, perhaps feeling some of the sentiment conveyed in the lines of our great Canadian poet who wrote:—

"To you, from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high."

We have a life to live, a position to fill, a profession to uphold. Let us to the task.

PHARMACY

Harriet Elizabeth Amey
London, Ont. (1)
Graduated from Glencoe High School and apprenticed in London at Cairncross and Lawrence. Has a yen to continue studies and an ambition to travel.

Catherine Carolyn Bullbrook
North Bay, Ont. (2)
Graduated from North Bay C.I. and apprenticed with Tamblyn's in Toronto. One young lady with a sense of humour and a cheery smile.

Gordon Edwin Chaplin
Hamilton, Ont. (3)
Graduated from Central C.I. Member of Campus Co-operative Residence Inc. Interests include bowling, roller-skating, dancing and redheads. Ambition — to graduate. Wants a college soda-fountain.

Allan T. Crowe
Owen Sound, Ont. (4)
Graduated from Owen Sound C.V.I., and apprenticed in home town. Served on S.A.C. and *Torontonensis*. Desires to retire young and see the world.

Grace Kathleen Darragh
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (5)
Graduated from "the Soo". Apprenticed with Barnes Drug Co. The shy, demure type, but looks really deceive. Has great ambition in hospital pharmacy, — but in China.

Robert Walton Featherston
Brockville, Ont.. (6)
President of Executive I-II, Gold Medallist I. Chief recreation, V.A.T.C. Selective Service will decide immediate future. Ambition — Happiness, with all the trimmings.

Aaron Fromstein
Toronto, Ont. (7)
From Harbord to Pharmacy, "where angels fear to tread". The "Doc" is proud possessor of the Jos. Senelnick Memorial Award in Pharmacy. Wants "elegant" pharmacy.

Thaddeus "Ted" Gardyian
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Graduated from Parkdale Collegiate. Fond of golf, baseball, bowling—also dancing. Athletic Rep. II. Future—The Navy, then a "modern" drug store of his own.

George Arthur Gow
Fergus, Ont. (9)
George has brown hair and blue eyes—the romantic type. Will demonstrate his talents in the Navy. Plenty of ability in Pharmacy too.

Marvin Edward Grimshaw
Brampton, Ont. (10)
From Brampton's lacrosse circle. Athletic Rep. I-II. Rather play table tennis than eat. Plans to enter manufacturing Pharmacy. Has special interest living in Malton.

Margaret Frances Homer
Guelph, Ont. (11)
Matriculated from Erin Continuation and Guelph Collegiate. In Homer's opinion nothing is impossible—only infinitely improbable. Ambition—To learn the nervous system and raise canaries.

Stanley Iscovitz
Toronto, Ont. (12)
"Stitch" Matriculated from Harbord C.I. and entered Pharmacy in a weak moment. Plans to be married on graduation. Future plans depend upon Army Draft Board.

Bruce C. Jefferson
Newmarket, Ont. (13)
Apprenticed in Newmarket. Executive I. Hopes to open a store in Holland Landing, where he can relax after the tough Pharmacy Course.

Jack Krakauer
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Honour graduate of Harbord C.I. Proud possessor of a Parke Scholarship. Interests—Chemistry and Palais Royale. Hopes to own a "fountainless" drug store. Future depends on Adolf.

Horst Martin Kuehnbaum
Kitchener, Ont. (15)
Executive I, swell guy I, II *et seq.* Thinks retail investment offers him and "missus" best opportunity to some day pay Canada's largest income tax.

Klaus Kuehnbaum
Kitchener, Ont. (16)
Klaus matriculated from Kitchener - Waterloo Collegiate. On Junior Executive. Took final step between years. Junior and Senior Lab. assistant. Waiting for a medal for ping-pong.

Joseph Ivan Lalonde
Capreol, Ont. (17)
Graduated from Assumption College High School, Windsor. Lived in Campus Co-operative Residence. Interested in a certain Eaton stenographer. Hope to have own store some day.

Helen Catherine Lambertus
Walkerton, Ont. (18)
Voted the steam-room blonde. A chip off the old block, winning the Rho Pi Phi Scholarship. Executive I-II. Ambition — To raise the standard of Hospital Pharmacy.

Clarence Allan Leslie
Owen Sound, Ont. (19)
Graduated from Owen Sound C.V.I., and apprenticed with Jury and Leslie's. Desires marriage and store ownership.

Bernard Sloman Levitt
Toronto, Ont.
From Jarvis C.I. Art Representative to Hart House II. Believes marriage is a wonderful institution. Hopes to enter political arena upon graduation.

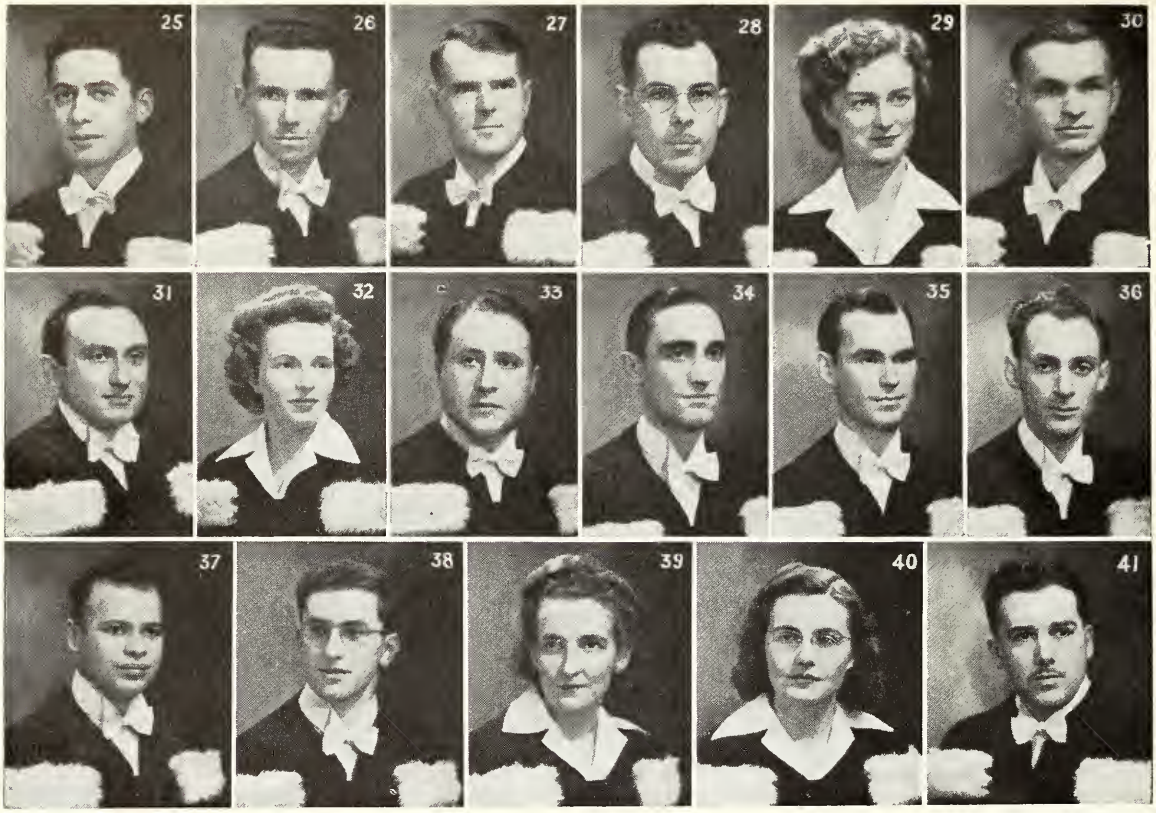
Robert James McCordic
Sarnia, Ont. (21)
Matriculated from Sarnia Collegiate. Hobbies are assaying and titrating. Would like to discover a new vitamin and operate his own store on the main drag of Sarnia.

Charles Harold Mekler
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Graduated from Harbord C.I. While at school keenly interested in wife. Hopes to open a "real" drug store or become rich and retire.

Thomas Cross Moffat
Tweed, Ont. (23)
Graduate of Tweed High School, 1939. Worked in Lansing, Ont. Served his apprenticeship there. Member of Tweed Tennis Club. Treasurer of Pharmacy Class I.

Nathan Moses
Sudbury, Ont. (24)
An athlete—Squash and Tennis Committees II, Pharmacy's runner-up in Tennis Tournament I-II. A singer, too—(sang *à la Sinatra* at a summer camp).

IN AGELESS CALM, the gods do sit and pass judgment on successive generations of Pharmacy Students. Presence of the cubical spotted object on Dean Hurst's desk makes exam results seem suspiciously haphazard. So now you know.



Samuel Myzels
Toronto, Ont. (25)

Matriculated from Harbord. In moment of great courage and fortitude enrolled in Pharmacy. No ambition—Would like to get married and send wife to work.

Joseph O'Connor
(26)

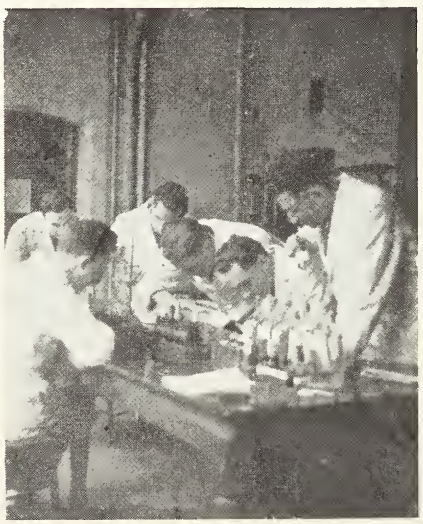
Vice-President of Senior Executive. Winner of Senior Stick. Joe's ambition is to graduate this year; then hospital or retail pharmacy.

Frank Ellis Fraser Oliver
Toronto, Ont. (27)

Graduated from Riverdale Collegiate. Was on Senior Executive. Ambition—To open general store and forget volumetric analysis.

Joseph John Pelletier
Windsor, Ont. (28)

Member Newman Club I-II, St. Michael's Music and Drama Society I-II, basketball and baseball I-II. Intends to enter retail pharmacy after graduation.



HOW THEY BREW THOSE DRUGS

Velma Marie Purdy
Rockton, Ont. (29)

Matriculated from Galt Collegiate Institute. Noted for long lab coat and short 25-mil graduates. Was Honorary Vice-President for Junior and Senior Year.

Joseph John Reffle
Toronto, Ont. (30)

Matriculated from St. Michael's College Toronto. On Senior Committee. Ambition—Ethically successful.

Bernard Harley Rubin
Toronto, Ont. (31)

A plugger but found time for soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball and the Athletic Commitee, soccer team manager, *Varsity* Reporter. Ambition—To understand the nervous system.

Myrtle Dorothy Sachs
Toronto, Ont. (32)

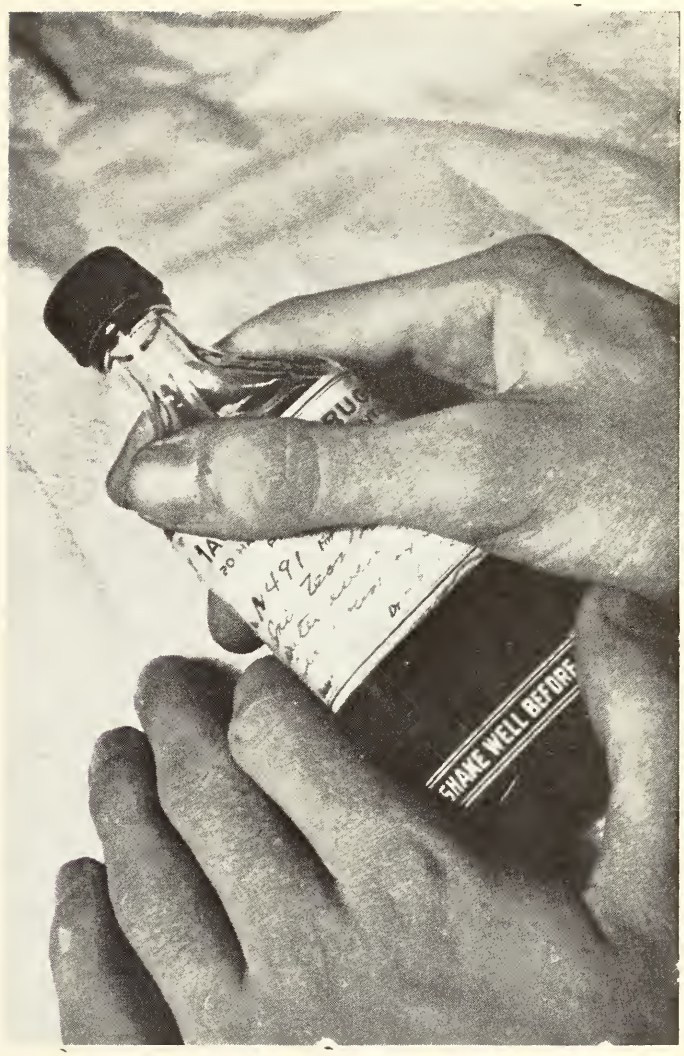
Known as Bobby-socks, the redhead with the smile. Apprenticed —Simpson's. On Junior and Senior Executive. Ambition—Continue news agency and be friendly with everyone.

Harold Scher
Toronto, Ont. (33)
"Hash" matriculated from Harboard. In a mood of euphoria entered Pharmacy. Plans—Dispensing, starting with C.O.T.C. Expects to enter faculty of matrimony for post-graduate work.

Gordon Schwartz
Toronto, Ont. (34)
From Harbord. Plays baseball, volleyball and swims; captains the basketball team. A frequenter of Queensway and Palais Royale. Wants to jitterbug and see the world.

James McKenzie Short
Elora, Ont. (35)
Jim comes from the Elora Rocks. The tall serious type; our Hart, Schaffner and Marx model. Treasurer II. Hobbies—Women, cameras and rifles.

Bernard Shumacker
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Matriculated from Harbord. An ardent fisherman and hockey fan. A quiet, conscientious fellow who wants to own and operate a progressive dispensary.



Murray Harvey Simon
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Graduated from Harbord. Won letter for basketball, baseball and volleyball. Ardent follower of McGeech, Gilhooley, and Woo. Social Chairman of Apothecaps. Wants an ethical pharmacy. Ambition—To rectify incompatibilities in Pharmacy.

John Tanzer
Toronto, Ont. (38)
Graduated from Harbord C.I. Hopes to open an ethical pharmacy.

Edith Alice Tuck
Markdale, Ont. (39)
Otherwise known as "yours lovingly", who kept the postman busy. Ambition—To take applesauce off the menu at Willard Hall.

Mabel Isabel Watson
Orangeville, Ont. (40)
Apprenticed in London. In Junior Year extended Christmas holidays by taking chickenpox. Ambition—To get Phm. B. Future—Undecided for the duration.

John Allen Whiteside
Alliston, Ont. (41)
A graduate of Alliston High School. Served on Senior Executive. Has retail pharmacy in view.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

G. G. COSENS,
B.Sc.F., M.A.

THE graduating class in Forestry, together with recent graduating classes and in common with graduates entering other activities, has suffered because of the war. All your undergraduate work has been done under war conditions. Several of your classmates enlisted and you have not yet been permitted the full enjoyment of normal university life. You are graduating in Forestry as a small class at a time when many large undertakings are greatly handicapped by the scarity of trained men, but the outlook is promising.

The end of the war will bring great changes in our forest industries, in their methods of production, their products, and their markets. All phases of forestry offer splendid opportunities. Plans are under way already for the construction of many miles of forest roads, for permanent river driving improvements, for fire trails and fire guards, for the development of forest communities, and for many other undertakings that will enable you to effect changes and improvements in the forest impossible in the past.

There are still many problems to be solved in the field of forest research. These will be concerned with the establishment, care, and growth of the forest. Facilities not before available will be provided for research along these lines.

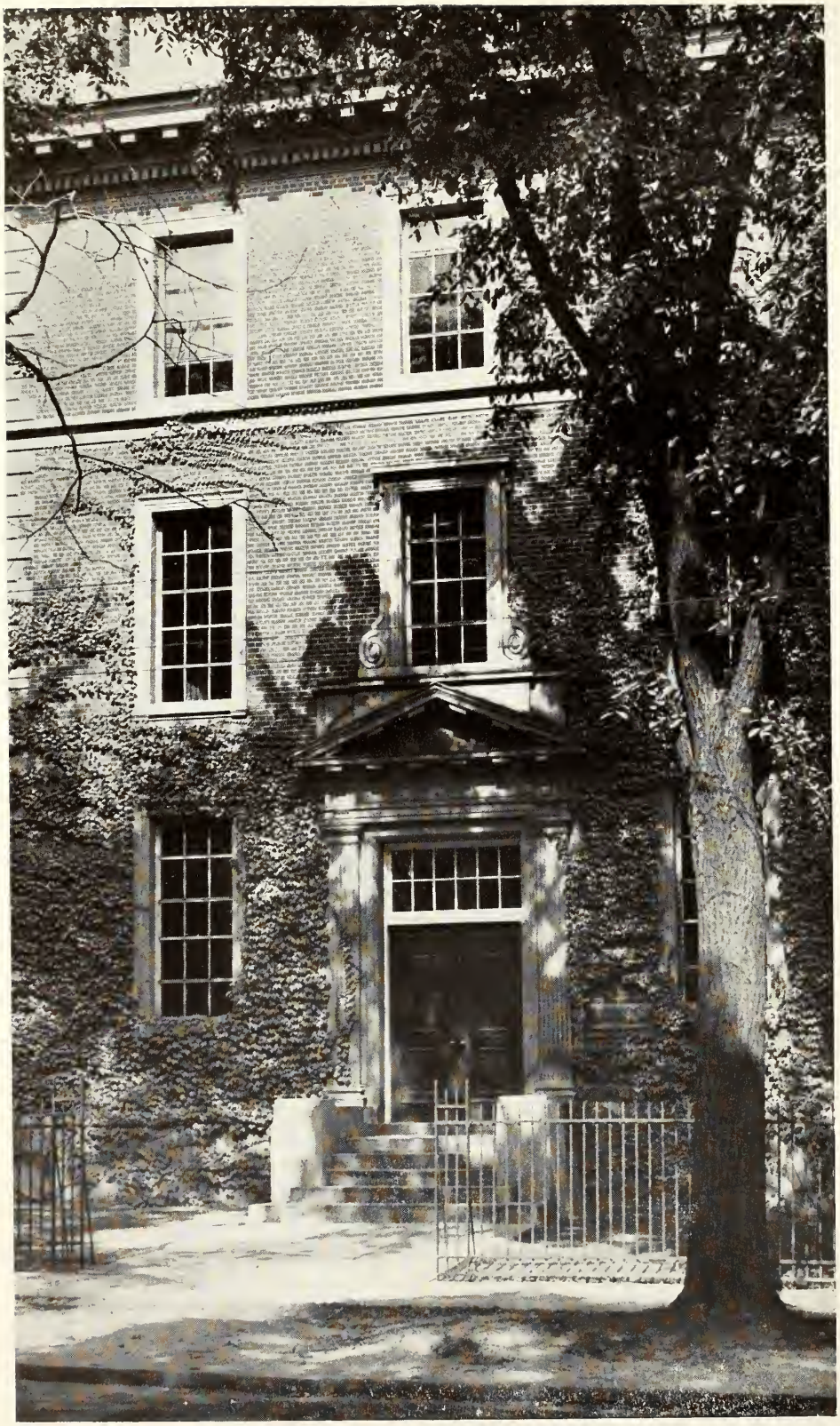
In the bringing about better silvicultural care and management of Canada's forests there will be opportunity for work that will be constructive and for a life that will be both interesting and enjoyable.

J. Robert Blais
Ottawa, Ont. (1)
Came from Ottawa. Was President of the Foresters' Club, member of the S.A.C. and on the Art Committee of Hart House IV.

Harry Douglas Graham
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (2)
Came from Soo Collegiate. Member Delta Chi Fraternity. On hockey team I-IV, wrestling squad III, President of Athletic Association IV. Goal — a sane world.

Kenneth Buchanan Turner
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Matriculated from Riverdale C.I. Was Secretary of the Foresters' Club III and IV, and *Torontonensis* Rep. IV. Chief interest in sports was Track.

A SURVEYOR'S skill will come in mighty handy in those Northlands, so Foresters permit themselves to be confused with Engineers for a few weeks each fall in order to get in some practice about campus. Photo shows two-thirds of the graduating class.



EXTENSION COURSES

Physiotherapy

Pass Course for Teachers

Occupational Therapy

W. J. DUNLOP,
B.A., B.Paed., F.C.I., LL.D.

AGAIN this year, as was the case last year, there are, among the graduates in the Pass Course for Teachers, several members of His Majesty's Armed Forces who, having taken advantage of the special facilities provided for them, have completed the course and have qualified for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Before enlistment, these men were teachers. When Victory has been won by the United Nations, they will resume teaching with additional academic qualifications which will mean much to them in their work in the schools. My heartiest congratulations are accorded to these men who have used such leisure time as they have had to enhance their status in the teaching profession. And there are teachers, women and men, as well as business and professional men, housewives and others, who are now graduating after years of attendance at the University in the evenings, on Saturdays, and in the Summer Session. All honour to them! They have fully earned the laurels which await them.

In the Department of University Extension there have been, for many years, the Diploma Courses in Occupational Therapy and in Physiotherapy. These are two-year Courses which provide an intensive, practical training for young women who wish to serve their Country in military hospitals, in general hospitals, and in private practice. Naturally, since the outbreak of the present War, there has been a tremendous demand, from the Armed Services, for Occupational Therapists and for Physiotherapists to assist in the therapeutic treatment of casualties. Many graduates of these two Courses are now Overseas where they are indispensable in the military hospitals. This year's graduating classes are the largest in the history of these two Courses. Indeed, it has been necessary to accelerate both Courses this session in order to supply the demand. My best wishes go with all these graduates for whom positions of great importance are waiting. They will alleviate the suffering and will speed the recovery of many sailors, soldiers, and airmen.

TEACHERS' COURSE

James William Barnard
Toronto, Ont. (1)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Scarboro C.I. Graduated from Toronto Normal School, 1935. Taught in Scarboro, 1936-41. Joined R.C.A.F., 1941. Post-war plans include C. of E.

Wentworth Bellsmith
Newtonbrook, Ont. (2)

Pass Arts. Fled Earl Haig C.I. (Willowdale) in '36; Toronto Normal in '37. A pedagog turned theolog. Intends to finish course at Toronto Bible College.

Emma Elise Brydon
(Mrs. William J. Brydon)
Toronto, Ont. (3)

Pass Arts. Attended Riverdale Collegiate and Normal School in Toronto, taught at Dufferin School in Toronto. Married in 1942, son born in 1944, husband Overseas.

Paul W. Buddenhagen
Leaside, Ont. (4)

Pass Arts. From Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto. Active in boys' work and coaching sports. Interested in music. Ambition—Teach in High School; travel if salary sufficient.

Ella Jane Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (5)

Pass Arts. Graduated from Toronto Normal. Entered Teachers' Pass Arts, completing it with one year at Vic. Now teaching at Mimico H.S. Intends to relax from studies.

Mary Muriel Curry
Toronto, Ont. (6)

Pass Arts. With her husband Overseas, she decided to get her degree. A venturesome spirit exemplified by—
"The only things that I regret,
Are those I haven't done."

Jean Grant
Windsor, Ont. (7)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Patterson Collegiate, Windsor. After graduating from Teachers' Course plans to work toward a Masters' Degree in Social Science at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.

William Arthur Hand
Toronto, Ont. (8)

Pass Arts. Attended North Toronto Collegiate. Member of the Albin Club. At present in Holland, a Captain with the R.C.A. In future plans to help run life insurance business.

Henry Ross Hastings
Toronto, Ont. (9)

Pass Arts. Attended Runnymede Collegiate and Toronto Normal. Interests are family, active church work, art, and eating. One goal reached and others in mind.

Leonard George Hill
Leaside, Ont. (10)

Pass Arts. Born and matriculated at Owen Sound. Attended North Bay Normal, 1923. Principal, Bessborough School, Leaside, since 1936. Interested in sports and gardening. Next move — Inspectorship.

Charles MacPherson Hynds
Toronto, Ont. (11)

Pass Arts. Teachers' Course after Bloor C.I. Taught in Coboconk, Ajax, and now in York Township. Extra curricular activities: getting married. Future plans: Second Timothy 2:15.

Frederick Ruskin King
Toronto, Ont. (12)

Secured Arts Degree (in spare time). Found English, History, and Psychology most interesting. Now on Active Service with His Majesty's Forces. After the peace interests to pursue in English and History studies in post-graduate courses.

Evelyn Mary Leonard
Delhi, Ont. (13)

Pass Arts. A year at Victoria—Music Club, orchestra. Then in the "Teachers' Pass"—Executives! evening class! While teaching—peace and war—kids now and evermore.

Frank Johnston Maw
Toronto, Ont. (14)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Malvern C.I., Toronto. Taught school in Leaside, Ont. Enlisted with R.C.A.F., 1942, as Educational Sergeant. At present stationed at Flight Engineers' School, Aylmer, Ont.

(Mrs.) Grace Louise Rogers
Kincardine, Ont. (15)

Pass Arts. From Kincardine High School and Stratford Normal School. Taught public and continuation school. Married 1942. Future plans: to be a better housewife.

Annette Pearl Scott
Toronto, Ont. (16)

Pass Arts. Six years a missionary in India. Now enduring and enlightening young Toronto — with more or less patience.

Jessie Ellen Scott
Perth, Ont. (17)

Matriculated from Perth Collegiate. Teaches at Earl Grey, Toronto. After graduation plans a holiday. In future, plans to resume studies.

Anita Hannah Shearer
Toronto, Ont. (18)

Pass Arts. Matriculated from Trenton and Belleville; awarded a Carter Scholarship; attended North Bay Normal School, taught in Picton. Marriage and a family followed. This course has been a hobby.

Laura Catherine Sloane
Toronto, Ont. (19)

Pass Arts. Graduated from Toronto Normal School, has since been teaching at Alexander Muir School, Toronto. Married Lieut. I. H. Sloane, B.Sc., in 1942. Chief interest is getting her husband home safely from Italy.

Lieut. Wm. J. (Bill) Thomson
Toronto, Ont. (20)

Pass Arts. Born Edinburgh; raised Canadian farm; France—Great War, Active Canada present; interested music, athletics, bird-lore; sympathetic to youth and ladies; keen sense of humour.

Irwin D. Warder
Toronto, Ont. (21)

Pass Arts. The retiring Secretary-Treasurer of T.C.A. graduated from Toronto Normal. Teaches at Kent School Toronto. After graduation plans to enjoy his hobbies—sports and gardening.

Lieut. K. H. D. Hall
Toronto, Ont. (22)

EVENING CLASSES OVER. Teachers' Course students step through the University College doorway into the night air. Teachers by day, they work nights for their degrees.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

MISS L. POLLARD

AS graduates in Physiotherapy you are entering a career full of growing interest and expanding scope. You have the great satisfaction of knowing that your emergence from training is awaited with impatience by the service hospitals in Canada and Overseas, by the hospitals for returning veterans and by civilian hospitals throughout the country. Your predecessors have paved the way and the value of your work is now established. You have, therefore, a rare opportunity for service, and your work will play an important part in the national scheme for the rehabilitation of the wounded.

The best wishes of all the staff go with you. We feel sure that, as knowledge and experience develop, you can look forward with hope and enthusiasm to a career of great interest and usefulness.

PHYSIOTHERAPY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE
LEFT TO RIGHT: Phyllis Cox, *Treasurer;* Joan Watts, *Vice-President;* Jeanette Weaver, *President;* Betty Winch, *Secretary.*

PHYSIOTHERAPY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

DESPITE pressing demands of accelerated training which left little time for extra-curricular programmes, the Physiotherapy Undergraduate Association has continued, for the fifth consecutive year, to organize efficiently the social activities of the undergraduate group.

Bright spot of the season was the initiation party for the first year, at which the freshettes were introduced to the less orthodox uses of electrical equipment, by sinister sheet-swathed seniors. Terpischorean activities included two "sweater hops", the first given by the seniors, in honour of the juniors; the second, a retaliation some time later; and the more sedate annual Physio-O.T. At Home held in the Royal York Hotel in January.

The Association is proud that it was able this year to finance the donation of a stretcher to the Sick Children's Hospital.

Of the large graduating class, five have entered the Army, one the Navy and one the RCAF. At the end of their six months' internship, nearly all of the forty graduates expect to be in the armed forces.

Lola Jean Barnhart
Ottawa, Ont. (1)

Made like a guinea pig by taking Physio in one year after graduating from P.H.E.'44. Good combination! Hopes to join Army and make her points unknown.

Darby Bayly
Toronto, Ont. (2)

Past: St. Clement's could tell!
Present: She'd love to play! (If she had time!)
Future: So soon?
Activities: Canoeing, skating, volleyball, V.C.F. II.

Constance Marie Beattie
Brockville, Ont. (3)

From Brockville our Connie came
A knowledge of Physio to gain.
Always witty and full of pep,
The Army's her future,
She's our Social Rep.

Jean Thelma Becking
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (4)

Pert and pretty, when not dating, Jean spends her time sleeping and knitting. Future plans—Indefinite, but why that ecstatic look when the Overseas "Male" arrives?

Mary Frances Bowman
Aurora, Ont. (5)

From Aurora High School. Likes Varsity so well she hopes to be back to study music—seriously. Does *Varsity* work, spasmodically, and charms schoolmen, particularly.

Grace Frances Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (6)

Our Social Convener, with her pug nose and happy grin, is more at home astride a horse than in Lectures. Future: The Army—or Cavalry?

Helen Y. Campbell
Regina, Sask. (7)

Regina Central Collegiate lost a keen rider and figure-skater when Helen turned eyes to Physio and the inevitable R.C.A.M.C.

Irene Castle
Toronto, Ont. (8)

Matriculated from F.H.V.S. in '43. At the most inopportune moments "Cas" will upset a case of medical instruments. Ambition—Work at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Eleanor Burgess Cawker
Toronto, Ont. (9)

Matriculated from J.C.I. to spend two years in Physio en route to the Army.
Her mischievous grin and cheery smile
Make life in Physio worthwhile.

Mabel Aldene Chew
Midland, Ont. (10)

Dynamite comes in small packages. If a giggle's around, Chew's in the offing, but we love her, giggle and all. So does the Senior Service.

Constance de la Plante
Grimsby Beach, Ont. (11)

Con's a last year *Varsity* Staffite. Likes dieting (?) jewellery and bran muffins. Future is definitely wrapped up in Medicine.

Doris Lillian Diack
Brantford, Ont. (12)

Matriculated from Brantford C.I. Interests include swimming, skating, dancing, and eating. Would like to join the Army and see the world.

Barbara (Bobby) Ruth Disbrowe
Simcoe, Ont. (13)

Bobby comes to Varsity from Simcoe. If all goes well (we know it will) she'll be an Army Physio in the not-too-distant future.

Margaret Gertrude Douglas
Clarkson, Ont. (14)

An enthusiastic member of Varsity Christian Fellowship. We are proud of our Marg. We know she will be a successful Physiotherapist and wish her luck.

Mary Frances Dubois
Toronto, Ont. (15)

Graduate of North Toronto Collegiate, Mary is famous for her infectious giggle and winning smile. Future plans—To brighten the lives of the Army boys.

Shirley Faler
Iroquois Falls, Ont. (16)

Shirl's heart is in the Northland. With her captivating smile she plans to take Physio and good cheer to the Eskimos after the R.C.A.M.C.

Elizabeth Donaldson Gibson
Toronto, Ont. (17)

Malvern's loss was Physio's gain, Physio's loss—"Aggie's" gain??
"Lib's" happy philosophy—"Chins up"!

Laura Betty Gordon
Toronto, Ont. (18)

Popularly known as Betsy, she combines an unbounded capacity for trouble with an unquenchable sense of humour. Graduated from Vaughan Road and aims at the R.C.A.M.C.

Isabel Ethelyn Gruetzner
Hespeler, Ont. (19)

Coming from Moulton, our "Ish" is noted for her questioning nature and friendliness. She hopes to brighten our soldiers' lives. Favourite expression—"Gracious! But why?"

Marjorie Eileen Harper
Toronto, Ont. (20)

Matriculated from L.P.C.I. full of ambition and energy. Now only ambition remains. Spare time occupied by swimming, skiing, and dreaming of a future in the Army.

Wendy M. C. Heaton
Toronto, Ont. (21)

A little bundle of innocence and a chatterbox, Wendy is an enthusiastic tennis player. Havergal College can be proud of her success in Physio.

Mary McMurtry Hutchison
Toronto, Ont. (22)

"Hutch", from Forest Hill Village School, loves figure skating and swimming. Aims at the R.C.A.M.C. Intends in the future to dodge redheads and then. . . .

V. Elaine Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (23)

Hailed from Bloor Collegiate to survey the Physio scene in wide-eyed wonder. Spare moments divided between Shakespeare and visualizing herself with a pip.

Suzanne Helen Margaret Kelley
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (24)

Suzy, victim of Physio and other diseases, claims Newman Club and Christie Street make her sneeze. Her only cure—Home or the Army!

Alice Evelyn Lambe
Toronto, Ont. (25)

Coming from St. Joseph's to become tops in Physio, Alice is noted for her infectious laughter and good sportsmanship. Future—Wherever she is, she'll be good.

Peggy Cecil Filkin Lumb
Bancroft, Ont. (26)

Peg came to Physio from Pass Arts at Queen's. Interested in our wounded heroes, Anatomy tutorials and shows — mostly shows. Future—Gee, which one?

Mildred Beatrix Marek
Winnipeg, Man. (27)

Enthusiastic about: Winnipeg, waltzes, Physio, popcorn, popular classics. Favourite phrases: I wanna go home! and Hello, honey! P.S. Physios enjoy petite M.I's songs 'tween lectures.

WITH A WRIGGLE of the tonsils, a toss of the head, this capivating chorus struts melodic stuff at the O.T.-Physio At-Home in the Royal York Hotel.

Vickie Frances Parniak
Preston, Ont. (28)
A fair-haired lass whose charm and grace both in form and song have won a place in all our hearts. No man-power shortage here!

Joan Ewing Paterson
Winnipeg, Man. (29)
Our *'Nensis* Rep.
With lots of pep,
She hopes to show the R.C.A.M.C. boys
She's hep!

Doris Louise Pollock
Uxbridge, Ont. (30)
Polly matriculated from U.H.S., abandoning the typewriter for muscle squeezing. Enjoys Anatomy, designing and pleasing.

Helen Frances Rankin
Picton, Ont. (31)
Graduating from Picton High,
Decided to give Physio a try.
Has interests such as bridge and shows
And pulling other people's toes.

Shirley Rapp (AEΦ)
Markdale, Ont. (32)
Came to Toronto in '42. Graduated from Forest Hill High. Entered Physiotherapy. Became sister of AEΦ Sorority and future sister-in-law of ΦΔE Fraternity.

Jessie Robbins (Robbie) Shannon
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (33)
A Business Course yielded to Physio and Cooking Classes—Robbie *kneading* both. President of Physio I, she plans an Army future.

Elizabeth Eileen Shier
Sunderland, Ont. (34)
Graduated from Lindsay High,
Decided to give Physio a try.
Cy's hobbies—Bridge at 'Tri Delt' and losing things.

Norma Slovin
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Nursie, Nursie, do not burn me!
Norma, Norma, where is Bernie?
Rushing here and rushing there—
Our bestest scholar turns not a hair!

Mona Lorraine Stringer
Toronto, Ont. (36)
From Manitoulin, eight years ago,
"Mo" breezed thru Bloor, then Physio!
Tho' now it's Medical fields she trods
It's Engineers "Mo" really lauds!

Daphne Rose Tupper
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (37)
Tup's vivacious personality, cheerfulness and wit make her the *Physio live-wire.*

Margaret Jeannette Weaver
Toronto, Ont. (38)
Blond glamazon from Lawrence Park. Greatest contribution to Physio since Dr. Mennell. Financier last year and President this year. Interests—S.A.C. meetings, basketball, and bridge.

Elizabeth (Betty) Winch
Lansing, Ont. (39)
A petite red-head from Earl Haig. Charmed her way through Physio and Divadale. Outstanding features—Interested in everyone and everything. Future — Something Military!

Ruth Johnston Windeler
Windsor, Ont. (40)
Windy matriculated from B.S.S. Came to learn about one of this war's great discoveries — "P.T." The Army has first call on her future.

Olive Cecil Yates
Lloydminster, Sask. (41)
Another from the West
To win a place in Physiotherapy.
Likes sports and bridge and travel best,
But it's back to the West for me.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Norma Smith, *Second Year President;* Rose Shoychet, *Treasurer of Undergraduate Association;* Mary Lu Lazier, *Secretary of Undergraduate Association;* Jane Laidlaw, *First Year President.*

FRONT ROW: Evelyn Lillie, *Social Convener;* Miss I. Robinson, Sally Beeman, *President Undergraduate Association;* Miss H. P. LeVesconte.

The Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Association

THE Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Association was formed in November of 1938.

From its inception, it has aimed to bring about fellowship between the students of first and second years, and to further such enterprises as make it possible for the undergraduates to participate in University life to the full. Each year the Executive plans an extensive program for the enjoyment of its members. Every Occupational Therapy student is a member of the Association and entitled to its benefits.

This year's social activities have included two dances, a skating party, luncheon, several "fun-frolic" meetings, and the graduation banquet.

The Undergraduate Association has done much for its members socially and educationally, and has aimed at making each one aware of the part she can play in war and post-war rehabilitation. It has become a promising organization, and each year gains new confidence and wider recognition from other faculties on the campus.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Wilma Jane Adams
Windsor, Ont. (1)

Another gal from Walkerville C.I. Hobbies—Knitting sweaters (seems 'tho!) Future: Hopes to be a Walkerville contribution to military work.

Dorothy M. S. Barnhart
Ottawa, Ont. (2)

Stumbled in late from Glebe C.I. Athletic Rep. I-II.
Commonly called Bambart.
Ambition—Not to be called Bambart.
Future plans—Military work.

Eleanor Louise (Lallie) Beeman
Fort William, Ont. (3)

Lallie's from Fort William Collegiate. As Treasurer, '43, collected money; as Undergraduate President, '44, spent money. Ambition—To have her name spelled right.

Doris Louise Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (4)

Came to O.T. after one year at Victoria College. Hopes to join the Army on graduation.

Isabel June Clapperton
Toronto, Ont. (5)

Friends call her "Diz." Entered O.T. *via* Humberside and two years at Vic. Basketball I. Hopes for Army—and Overseas. After that—Who knows?

Joan Clark
Victoria, B.C. (6)

Joan is a vivacious lass from St. Margaret's School, Victoria, B.C. Was Class President I. Loves life and knitting sweaters. Future plans: To finish a sweater.

Winifred Ruth Cooke
Guelph, Ont. (7)

After a year in Arts at McMaster, "Cookie" decided to go into O.T. Future: Some field of O.T.

Joan Elena Davidson
Winchester, Ont. (8)

Joan hails from Winchester — a gay girl with twinkling eyes and a yen for beeksteak. Future: Looks good.

Patricia Ruth Fisher
Toronto, Ont. (9)

Came to Varsity after graduating from North Toronto C.I. Hopes to go into a mental hospital (as a Therapist) on graduation.

Catherine Elizabeth Gunn
Calgary, Alberta. (10)

Lived and schooled in Calgary till 1939. Activities — Business Course, House Ec. at "Mac" Guelph; one year in R.C.A.F. Hopes to get back into uniform.

Lyla Carol Hands (AEΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (11)

Lyla's a Torontonian from North Toronto C.I. Likes Dramatics and horseback riding. Future plans—Will use O.T.

Grace Elinor Hardy
Oakwood, Ont. (12)

Attended Lindsay Collegiate. Interned at Kingston. Headed for the Army. Would get along fine if it weren't for toaster plugs and fuses.

Barbara Ann Harris
Willowdale, Ont. (13)

Barb's an active miss from Willowdale. Spends many hours on street cars and at North York Red Cross. Future: Army; then marriage (probably).

Phyllis Hendricks
Trenton, Ont. (14)

Ruth Heney
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Arrived in O.T. from North Toronto C.I. Hopes to do military work after graduation.

Catherine Elizabeth Johnston
Moose Jaw, Sask. (16)

Johnny Blew into O.T. from the wild and woolly West. Loves sports, especially swimming. Future plans to join Army and sister Overseas.

Ruth Lanin
Winnipeg, Man. (17)

Interned at Brockville. Came East to work, landed up at University. Military future in store, she hopes.

Mary Lucille Lazier
Belleville, Ont. (18)

Secretary II. Interned at Kingston. One year in a bank drove her to O.T.—and no regrets. Has her L.C.C.M., and is accomplished pianist—with one finger.

Evelyn Gertrude Lillie
Toronto, Ont. (19)

Finally graduated from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Social Rep. I. Favourite expression: "If youse don't mind." Hopes to do military work.

Rachel Gertrude Manchester
Sudbury, Ont. (20)

Came from Sudbury High to study the finer points of O.T.; side line S.P.S. Accomplishment: Both, she hopes. Future: S.P.S.

Bette Jean Marshall
Toronto, Ont. (21)

Treasures memories of Riverdale C.I. and First Year Pass Arts at Vic. Favourite Course: O.T. (she's a whiz at it). Future: Children's work or Army.

Elinor Jean McCrea
Toronto, Ont. (22)

Hobbies are cooking and jaywalking—an expert at both. Future: Indefinite, but certain to be interesting.

Ruth Isobel McClelland
Toronto, Ont. (23)

Graduated from Humberside Collegiate. Enjoyed life equally as well at University. Favourite pastimes — Dancing and eating. Ambition: To join R.C.A.M.C. and be a successful O.T.

Shirley M. NanceKivell
Hamilton, Ont. (24)

Shirl, an H.C.C.I. grad, whistles and sings while she's making things. NanceKivell's 3rd contribution to R.C.A.M.C.

DON'T ASK US what this is all about, but these O.T. skitsters at the O.T.-Physio At Home seem to be going allegorical. Could that be the Goddess of Exam Results?

Audrey Muriel Owen
Windsor, Ont. (25)
Audie came from Walkerville C.I. Full of purze and poisonality and possessor of all the social graces. Future; R.C.A.M.C., with an eye on England.

Jocelyn Shirlaw Paterson
Islington, Ont. (26)
Was on the basketball team I, winner of outdoor sports, Senior High School. Future—Children's Hospital, perhaps.

Florence Elizabeth Pennington
Windsor, Ont. (27)
Penny's Plea: Biography Cards (or else !!!)
Pet Project: Glee Club ("Pots" is the name).
Prognosis: Army or Children's Work. (Should be success).

Dorothy Margaret Richards
Bracebridge, Ont. (28)
"Dottie" matriculated from O.L.C. Hobbies include folk dancing, archery and Norwegians! Main ambition — "Hostelling" through Europe and to be Head Therapist in an Ontario Hospital.

Elaine Ross
Montreal, Quebec. (29)
Elaine came from Montreal *via* Trafalgar School and McGill. Passions are ski-ing, tennis and peach pie. Future — R.M.C. or R.C.A.M.C.

Marguerite Hope Russell
Edmonton, Alberta. (30)
A blonde prairie flower from U. of Alberta. Science was not enough, so Hope delved into the finer aspects of life, O.T. Future: Finer aspects.

Norma Alice Smith
Belleville, Ont. (31)
President II. Interned at Brockville, entering O.T., realized her fondest dream; puts all she's got into it. A natural on ice and in O.T.

Margaret Barbara H. Stewart
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Bounced from St. Clement's into O.T., continued bouncing into Army, then rebounded back to O.T. Future: One more bounce, back to Army.

Dorothy Sweet
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (33)
After a varied career in Sault Ste. Marie, inspecting guns blew her into O.T.

Lois Elizabeth Templeman
Toronto, Ont. (34)
Thinks University and all that goes with it is wonderful. Hates to leave. Will probably join the Medical Corps.

Margaret (Peggy) I. Trotter
Calgary, Alberta. (35)
Obtained B.Sc. in Arts from Alberta. *Varsity* Representative II. Lives to ski and skate. Another one who has trouble with toaster plugs and fuses.

Margaret Joan Turner
Vancouver, B.C. (36)
From the West she has come, to the West she'll return after her two years' Eastern sojourn.

Margaret (Peggy) Wadhams
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Baby of the Class, whose winsome smile and fluttering eyelashes cloak a first-class brain. Crafts are her forte. Future: To be announced.

Dorothy Jean Winn
Port Nelson, Ont. (38)
Doe is Port Nelson's gift to O.T. Sews like a fiend and rolls those big brown eyes at sailors. Interned at Saint John, N.B. Future: R.C.A.M.C.

Carolyn Mary Youngs
Aurora, Ont. (39)
Graduated from Fort William Collegiate. Ambitions — Graduation, then the Medical Corps. Pet worries: Anatomy, lack of skiing, and what to do with her long hair.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

E. STANLEY RYERSON
M.D., C.M.

JUST as the dawn of victory appears to be rising on the horizon to bring to its conclusion the greatest war in the history of civilization, you, the members of the graduating class of 1945 of this School, are completing an important epoch in your life experience.

Those of you who plan to become teachers are well qualified to fill "the particular need for greater stress on the subject matter of health in the high schools where students have sufficient maturity to understand the physiologic and scientific background information for healthful living."

Those of you who expect to engage in some community or organized recreational activities with the object of promoting a higher standard of physical fitness in the adult population, will have ample opportunity for the expression of this laudable aim. Others among you will be sought for the physical education aspect of the post-war rehabilitation programme.

In the not too distant future, the day will come when those with your education will be wanted by convalescent hospitals, to cooperate with the physiotherapist, the occupaitonal therapist, the nurse and the doctor in bringing back to health and fitness for life, the convalescents from disease and injury.

You are going out as pioneers in this broadened field of health, physical education and recreation, and as such, much will be expected of you. May you have every success in meeting the arduous demands of your future career.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Lois Dowson, *Third Year Representative;* Ed. Currah, *First Year Representative;* Pat Flynn, *W.U.A. Representative;* Catherine MacMillan, *Second Year Representative;* Ed. Matthews, *Third Year Representative;* Virginia Russell, *Torontonensis Representative.*

FRONT ROW: Jean Carmichael, *Treasurer;* Miss J. M. Forster, *Staff Representative;* Douglas Whittle, *President;* Joan Christie, *Second Year Representative;* Jean Hartman, *Secretary.*

Physical and Health Education Association

ALTHOUGH this year marks only the third graduating class from the School of Physical and Health Education, and although its headquarters (to be grouped in the post-war Athletic Building) are scattered between Hart House, the School on Yonge St., and the Lillian Massey Building, P. & H.E. has its own student governing body.

Made up of the President from the third year, a Secretary, a Treasurer, representatives from the other two years, and representatives for the W.U.A., S.C.M., I.S.S., and Torontonensis, the Association not only acts as a student executive, but serves to bring special speakers to general meetings of the undergraduates. Guest of honor this year was Major Isenhart, who addressed the February meeting.

The representative to the W.U.A. links P. & H.E. with University College, and looks after the girl's Athletic Banquet in the spring.

The affiliation with U.C. enables the students to participate in many University College activities. This year several P. & H.E. people took part in the Follies, contributed both music and art to the U.C. talent night in February, and assisted with the joint Athletic Night.

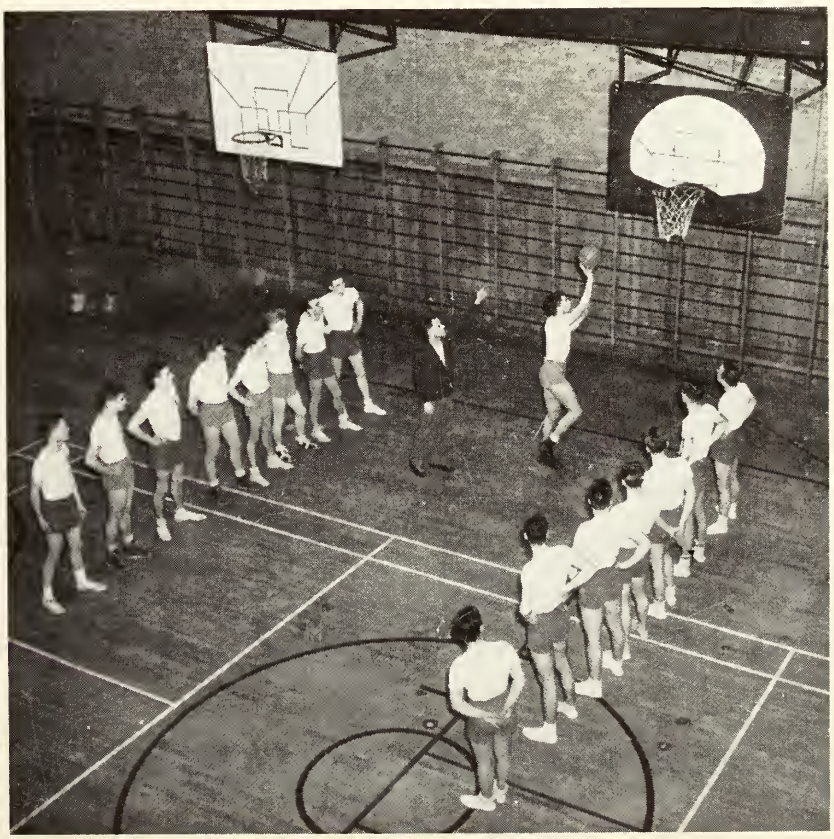
Physical and Health Ed. students also helped with the swimming programme in the other Athletic nights, with ornamental swim teams performing. On several of the evenings the boys put on gymnastic displays.

To the athletic activities of the campus as a whole, P. & H.E. students are of great importance, not only entering teams but providing coaches and officials. In addition, many of the boys act as volunteer instructors in the Hart House P.T. programme.

This year the Girl's Basketball Championship and the Girl's Golf Championship were awarded to members of the school, and P.H.E.'ers played on the U.C. Mulock-Cup-winning Senior Rugby Team. But the great aim of the School is not to garner glory by winning all the cups and games, but to further sports and athletics on the campus, so that they are available and enjoyable to everyone, players and spectators alike; and to promote good sportsmanship to the highest degree in University sports.

Physical and Health Education graduates can look forward to a varied future. The number of available situations far exceeds the number of trained leaders. Post-graduate work in many fields can be pursued; a B.A. degree can be obtained in one year, an M.A. in two, and Science degrees are obtainable from many American Universities.

A shortened course in Physiotherapy leads to a diploma in less than one year, and the College of Education leads to work in the Secondary Schools of Ontario. The Army has openings in rehabilitation work, technical laboratory work, and physical education work generally. Many P. & H.E.'ers contemplate work with Settlements, via the School of Social Work, while the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.H.A. have openings leading to recreational work.



THEY MUST learn before they can teach, and these P. & H.E.'ers are getting a little eagle-eye practice in Free Throws from an Athletic Dept. coach.

Margaret M. Adamson (ΚΚΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (1)
"Mardi" graduated from Moulton College. Spent three years convincing ignorant schoolmen that P.H.E.'ers were *not* muscle-bound. Played basketball I-III, coached II-III, volleyball II-III, U.C. Follies II-III. Future: a choice between them! or Physio.

Arthur Howard Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Came from Jarvis C.I. Transferred to P.H.E. Rugby finalists; basketball champions '42. Volleyball, softball. Plans to attend O.C.E. and ——.

Doris Jean Clarke (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Badminton champion II, basketball, volleyball, softball, hockey teams I-III; Margaret Eaton Scholarship II, Badminton Representative II-III, Athletic Directorate III. Plans to take post-graduate studies in U.S.A.

Lois Eleanor Dowson
Toronto, Ont. (4)
From York Memorial C.I. Played basketball I-III, hockey I-II, volleyball I, baseball II; P.H.E.A. Representative III; P.H.E. Basketball Representative; Basketball President III.

Nancy Eleanor Fairley (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Came to Varsity from Branksome Hall. President of Fraternity III. Swam and played basketball for P.H.E., coached basketball III. Managed P.H.E. baseball team III. Future: maybe post-graduate work in U.S.A.

Muriel M. Finlayson (ΓΦΒ)
Ottawa, Ont. (6)
Came to Varsity from Glebe C.I. Basketball, tennis, volleyball teams I-III; coached basketball II, III; P.H.E.A. Rep. II, Tennis Rep. III. Future plans include recreational work and rehabilitation.

E. Patricia Flynn (ΚΚΓ)
Halifax, N.S. (7)
Graduated from Halifax Academy. Basketball, swimming, volleyball and hockey teams. Representative on W.U.A. III, U.C. Follies II, III. Future plans—First to rest, to make up for the lack of it in the past three years.

Helen M. Halliday (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (8)
President of Volleyball Club III; baseball, volleyball, swimming teams; S.C.M. Representative; Margaret Eaton Scholarship I-II. Plans post-graduate work at Wisconsin.

Margaret Jean Hartman (ΚΚΓ)
Midland, Ont. (9)
P.H.E.A. Rep. I; basketball and hockey teams. Secretary, P.H.E.A. III; University golf championship II, III; Margaret Eaton Scholarships I, II. Future plans—well taken care of.

Walter James Lane
Islington, Ont. (10)
P.H.E. I-II.
Joined R.C.A.F. 1944.
Discharged 1944.
Returned P.H.E. 1944.
Hope to help develop a National Health and Recreation plan.

Miriam Elaine Lavine (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (11)
From Harbord C.I. Interested in archery, figure skating, fancy swimming and campfires. On softball and basketball teams III. Intends to go into Physiotherapy to aid mankind (?)

Elizabeth Ruth Mackintosh
Amherst, N.S. (12)
Matriculated from O.L.C., Whitby. Swimming I, badminton II, hockey II, basketball I-III. Manager III. Loves Varsity but prefers Amherst men. Future plans: Supervisor of Physical Education in Nova Scotia schools.

Irene Margaret Martin
Windsor, Ont. (13)
Graduated from Walkerville C.I. Swimming team I-III. Played basketball and volleyball for P.H.E. Won U.C. Swimming Cup and "T". Future plans include O.C.E., teaching, and "a certain Beta".

Edgar Sinclair Matthews
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Track and Field star, rugby finalist II, volleyball, basketball teams I-III. Varsity "V" holder. Plans to teach after the war.

Mary Everett McConney (ΑΟΠ)
Toronto, Ont. (15)
From Lawrence Park C.I. President of Fraternity III; played basketball I-III, volleyball III-III. Intends to go into Physiotherapy.

Suzanne Oliver (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (16)
From St. Clement's. P.H.E.A. Rep. I, Swimming Rep. II-III, softball, basketball, swimming teams I-II. Interested in skiing and skating. Intends to do Lab. work.

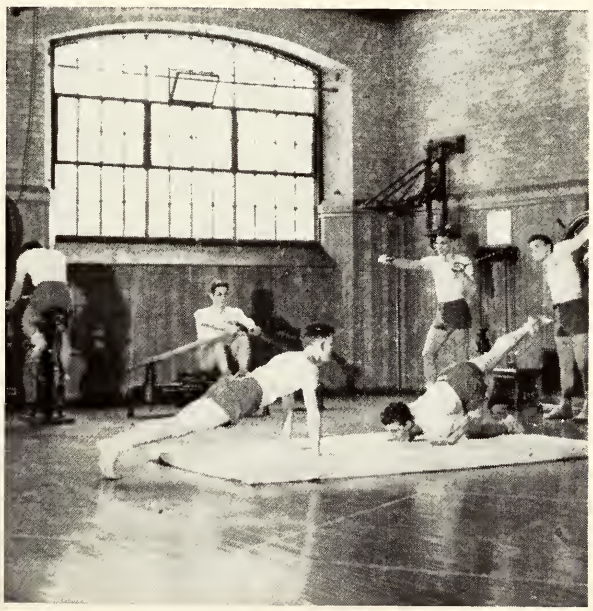
Eleanor M. Pattison
Toronto, Ont. (17)
To Varsity from Bloor C.I. Participated in basketball, softball, hockey and volleyball. P.H.E.A. treasurer. Voluntary worker at University Settlement. Softball Representative. Future: undecided.

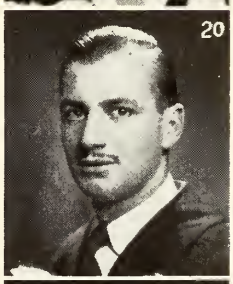
Elizabeth Elsie Pretty (ΔΔΔ)
Claremont, Ont. (18)
Member of Psychology Club II, badminton, baseball, basketball, volleyball teams I-III. President of P.H.E.A. W.A.A. III. Intends to do rehabilitation work in the R.C.A.M.C.

Margaret V. Russell (ΠΒΦ)
London, Ont. (19)
"Dinny" came wide-eyed and hopeful. After three years of athletics; directing the University Skating Club; Follies; winning first Margaret Eaton Scholarship II; *Torontonensis* Rep.; leaves worn-out but still hopeful.

Harold Douglas Whittle
Calgary, Alberta (20)
From U. of Manitoba. P.H.E.A. Vice-Pres. III, Pres. III. Interfaculty basketball champ. I, gymnastics team chap. I-II; swimming, rugby, lacrosse, volleyball teams I-III. Varsity "V" II. Physical Instructor at Central "Y". P/2/Lt. C.O.T.C.

Eleanor Jeanne Wright (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (21)
From Moulton and McMaster. Basketball I (manager) II, III, Swimming 1, hockey II, volleyball II; P.H.E. Representative on the National Council, Y.W.C.A., 1943-5. Plans to do post-graduate work at Columbia.





CUTTING QUEER calisthenic capers are these contortionistic P. & H. E. students in the Hart House apparatus room. Cycling, rowing weight-lifting are among the portrayed pursuits as P. & H.E.-men learn what puts the callous in calisthenics.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

MISS E. K. RUSSELL,
B.A., B.Paed., D.C.L.

THIS year the first candidates are being presented for the new degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing: the three students in this group, and the nine who qualify for the Diploma, constitute the graduating classes from the courses which include the basic professional training in Nursing.

Of necessity your school has developed rapidly during the war years, but now we hope to take time to consolidate the gains which have been made. At this present moment there is great opportunity to build constructively for the future, and in this statement we refer not only to the proposed physical building, but also to the structure "not made with hands".

At last it is possible to say that the graduating classes are going out into a happier world, that is, happier than it has been for a long time, for something of fear and of sorrow has been lifted, even if much remains. True, it is a puzzled world, but you are equipped to accept the challenge of the problems and difficulties that lie ahead.

The members of the staff extend warm congratulations and good wishes to each one of you.

SCHOOL OF NURSING UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE, 1944-45

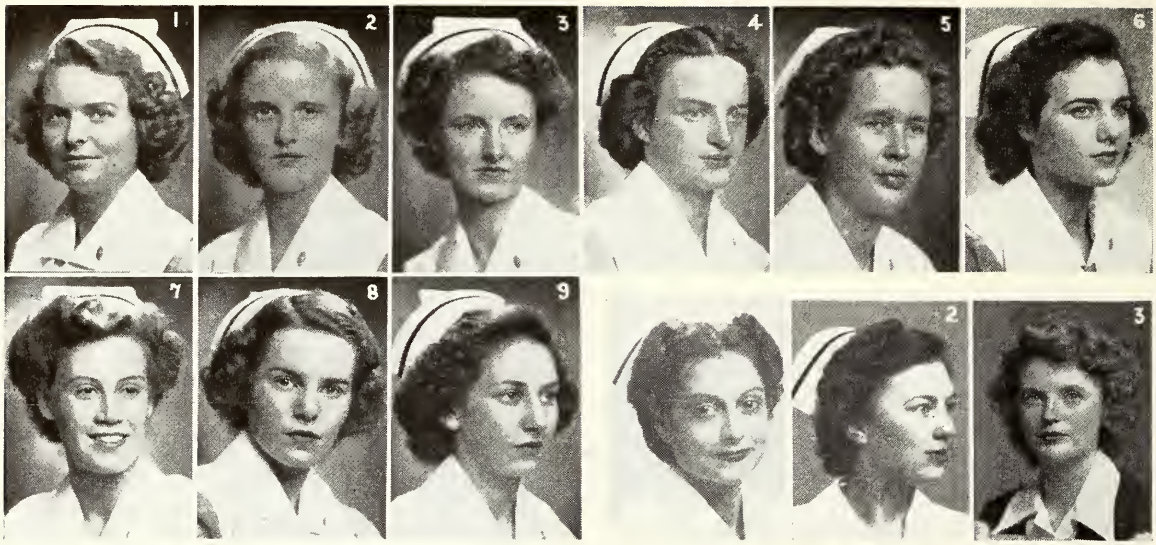
SEATED: Phyllis Jones, *Vice-President;* Kathleen Anderson, *President;* Mary McFaul, *Secretary.*

STANDING: Beth MacCallum, Myra Greenslade, Jean Smiley, Margaret Patterson, Norine Gardner.

ABSENT: Lina-Marilyn McClung.

Puzzlement registers on the twelve-week-old countenance of this youngster as he and a student nurse on duty in the Infant Ward of a local hospital hastily discuss some of life's major problems. Curly fringe atop the tot's still-soft cranium augurs well for his romantic future as he appears to take that much-publicized "turn for the nurse".

Pair of student nurses learn the not-so-gentle art of needle-threading in the upper right photo. Cultural note is added by appearance of textbook in foreground as "seamstress" concentrates. Nurse in lower right has that Thurber-notorized "temperature-taking expression" as she makes a mock examination of a be-bonneted fellow-student. "Pulse normal!" is diagnosis.



DIPLOMA COURSE

Katheleen Anderson
Port Credit, Ont. (1)
Talked her way through Parkdale Collegiate and Normal School to end up in S. of N. Active with canteen, tennis, skating and knitting. Was Vice-President Undergrad. Society II and President III, Member of S.A.C. II-III, I.S.S. III. Wants to travel and see the world.

Mary E. Brown
St. Catharines, Ont. (2)
Graduated from "St. Kitts C.I." Likes to play golf and badminton *and* to entertain the Navy. Was Social Rep. II and Social Convener III. Intends to work—For a while!

Ida Norine Gardiner
Mount Forest, Ont. (3)
Sailed through Mount Forest High to be a nurse. "Norny" loves to sleep, read and cajole. On House Committee II-III and Class Rep. III. Ambition—"Home and a range"—and future is promising.

Mary Anne Grandy
Hanover, Ont. (4)
Graduated from Hanover High to land in Nursing by mistake. Likes skiing, books, humour, and boats. On Magazine Committee II-III and *Torontonensis* III. Future plans—To play the violin and write a good book.

Jane Elaine Read
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Came from Branksome Hall and Forest Hill Village School. Interests are ice skating, golf and music. Future plans include Red Cross Outpost Nursing.

Rhoda Dorathea Ross
St. Thomas, Ont. (6)
Studied Art — got practical — changed to Nursing. More practical still—got married. Class Rep. I, Basketball I. Loves sewing, sketching, and the medical profession. Future—Time will tell.

Laura Joyce Secord
St. Catharines, Ont. (7)
"Sec" graduated from St. Catharines C.I. in '42 and found herself in Nursing. Was Class Rep. II, and Joint Council Member III. Interested in tennis, skating, camels and Persian rugs. Future —Hopes definite—plans indefinite!

Helen Frances Soren (AEΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (8)
"Nappy" graduated from North Toronto C.I. right into our midst. On War Work Committee III. Likes reading, writing, dancing and laughing. Hopes to travel and write a book. Future—Come what may!

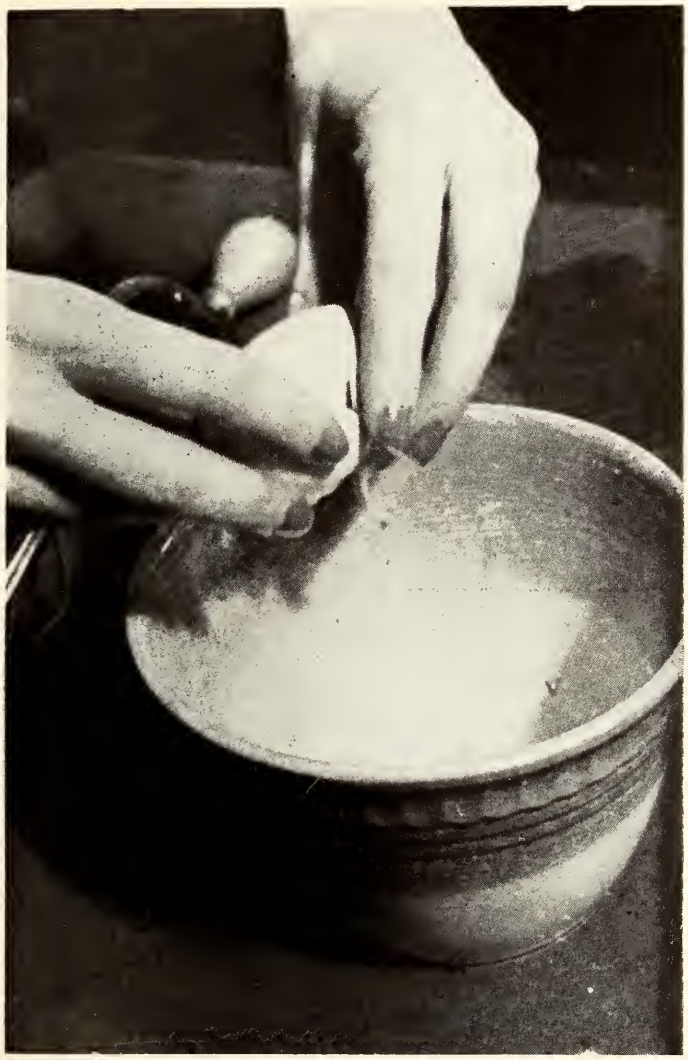
Anna Jean Stewart
Ottawa, Ont. (9)
"Breezed" through Glebe C.I. to "Mac. Hall", McGill, then to S. of N Enjoys laughing, dancing, sewing, laughing, and music. Was Class Rep. I. Ambition—To make up her mind! Future — Who knows?

DEGREE COURSE

Uma Rani Chatterji
Calcutta, India (1)
Future plans—Intends returning home and teaching there. Hobbies —Travelling and photography.

Beverly Elizabeth Howard
Peterborough, Ont. (2)
Graduated from Peterborough C.I. Now taking Bachelor of Science Course in Nursing. Main interest outside of work—married life!

Jean Marion Kerr
Neepawa, Man. (3)
A 1944 graduate of the diploma course in Nursing. Future plans include (1) "stepping westward"; (2) seeing the world.



Elizabeth Jean Cleak
Windsor, Ont. (1)

Late sessions in Whitney Hall for three years proved quite profitable. President of the Household Science Club IV, W.U.A. IV and letters kept her busy in IV. Future hanging on a Nylon thread.

Jean McLarty
Toronto, Ont. (2)

Came to Varsity from Jarvis Collegiate Institute. Played badminton I, volleyball II, member of Victoria College Dramatic Society I-II.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Catherine Ann Sheldon (ΠΒΦ)
Toronto. Ont. (3)
Matriculated from St. Clement's School. Fond of skiing and skating. Sec-Treas. Household Science Club I, member I-IV, U.C. Follies III-IV. Future depends on the war!

Nancy Hunter Taylor
Burlington, Ont. (4)
Graduate Macdonald Institute, Guelph. Post-graduate in Dietetics, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn.. Secretary Household Science Club IV. Lived happily in Hutton House.

Doris Evelyn Webber (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Matriculated from Danforth Technical School. In U.C. Follies Short Chorus II and III. Future uncertain.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

HARRY M. CASSIDY
B.A., Ph.D.

THIS is a wonderful year. For the first time since 1930 graduates of the University go forth into the world's affairs without the dark clouds of Depression or War hanging over their heads. There is hope and opportunity for constructive work and personal happiness for this year's graduates such as no graduating class has had in fifteen long years. Western civilization has been sick unto death. Our democratic way of life has barely survived military defeat. We have a chance now to restore it, to strengthen it, and to make it firm against assault from without or within—a chance that may not recur if we fail.

We turn now to the tremendous tasks of reconstruction at home and abroad. Here in Canada we must achieve prosperity, economic security, and equality of opportunity for all the good things of life, material and cultural, if we are to make our proper contribution to peace in the world. There is a huge backlog of things undone in Canada on account of Depression and War. Our cities are shabby and overcrowded and sadly short of the amenities of modern living.

You who are leaving the School of Social Work in 1945 have a particularly significant part to play in the reconstruction of Canadian life. For Canada must build a great new system of social services and you have been trained especially for this work. In your own careers you will find full opportunity for community service—such as the socially minded graduates of all University courses seek but do not always find compatible with earning a living. Your University salutes you and wishes you Godspeed as you leave. There is a world to gain and each of you in his own way may contribute to the victory. We have faith that you will rise to the challenge.

Ruth Barnes
Toronto, Ont. (1)

Graduated from University College 1943, and decided to spend another two years writing essays. Plans for the future include a good job.

Hazel Dena Bland
Halifax, N.S. (2)

Obtained B.A. from Mount Allison University. Spent one year in the School of Social Work, Halifax.

Martha Ruth Block
Calgary, Alta. (3)

Graduated in Arts from University of Alberta in 1940.

Willa Broderick
Bradford, Ont. (4)

Matriculated from Shelburne High School. Graduated, Macdonald Institute, Guelph. Was a dietitian and home economics instructor at Mount Elgin Residential School. Future plans: Nutritionist.

Louise J. C. M. Burka
Calgary, Alberta (5)

B.A. from Queen's with honours in Psychology.

Judith M. Burrows
Newmarket, Ont. (6)

Matriculated from St. Joseph's College School.

Margaret Viola Davies
Brandon, Manitoba (7)

Born in Wales, Eng.
Lived in Manitoba.
Attended Brandon College.
Previously employed as recording secretary and news correspondent.
Interested in Family Welfare.
Hobby: Directing plays.

Isobel Florence Deeth
Arthur, Ont. (8)

Registered Nurse—Hamilton General Hospital, 1937. Post-graduate in Public Health Nursing—University of Toronto, 1939. Student Executive I.

Mary Dominico
Toronto, Ont. (9)

Matriculted from Harbord C.I. One year of Classics at Trinity College. Left Purchasing Section, Department of Public Health, Toronto, to enter Social Work.

Eleanor Fisher (ΑΧΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (10)

B.A., University College, 1943. *Torontonensis* Representative II. Future plans: Extended project in Family Welfare.

June Laura Gilmartin
Hamilton, Ont. (11)

A 1941 Economics Grad from McMaster University. Decided to complete her McMaster experience by coming to old McMaster at 273 Bloor St. W.

Lillian Glassman (ΙΑΠ)
Winnipeg, Man. (12)

Graduated from University of Manitoba, 1943. Member of Labour Club.

Ursula Henry
Regina, Sask. (13)

Attended Saskatchewan University.
Regina Public School Teacher.
Her particular interest is Prison Reform.
Was Don of Urwick House, Campus Co-op.

Mary Jury
Bowmanville, Ont. (14)

Case History: Born in Burma. Head girl at McMaster.
Diagnosis: Wit, wisdom and enthusiasm.
Prognosis: Successful Medical Social Worker.
Wanted: More Social Workers like Mary.

Sister Mary Eugene (Kilbride) C.S.M.

Charlottetown, P.E.I. (15)
From St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown. Plans to return to Prince Edward Island to take up activities in Social Welfare field.

Bernice Levitz
Toronto, Ont. (16)

With much pondering and wrestling with her conscience, and incidently, after intense perusal of job opportunities, she plumped for Social Work.

Sister John of the Cross (MacDonald) C.S.M.

Charlottetown, P.E.I. (17)
From St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown. Plans to return to Prince Edward Island to do Social Work.

Mary Cleaver McKnight (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (18)

Graduated in Arts from University College in 1941. Was a Representative to Social Work Student Executive II, Assistant Editor *Torontonensis* II.

Samual M. Moser
Winnipeg, Man. (19)
(No picture)

Hails from Winnipeg with B.A. from University of Manitoba. Was active in Dramatics and Journalism there. Interested in human behaviour. Intends to study more Psychology.

Violet Beatrice Munns
Toronto, Ont. (20)

Graduated from University College in 1943. Student Association Executive II.

Mary Katharine Pellatt
Toronto, Ont. (21)

Graduated from Trinity College 1933, from O.C.E. 1934. Interests: Music, folk-dancing, Field Naturalists' Club, S.C.M.

Abraham H. Rosenblatt
Toronto, Ont. (22)

Teacher. Received education in the University of Kiev.

Edith Shain
Toronto, Ont. (23)

Barbara Frances Wagstaff
Port Greville, N.S. (24)

Obtained B.A. from Mt. Allison University. Completed one year at School of Social Work, Halifax.

Mary Myrtle Whitehead
Ottawa, Ont. (25)

B.A., Ottawa University, 1943. Intends to return to Ottawa to do Social Welfare work. Hopes to study further in the United States at a later date.

Olive Beatrice Zeron
Toronto, Ont. (26)

Graduated from Queen's University. Taught French in Brockville Collegiate Institute, but desired broader field of activity. Class Representative I, and Year President of Student Association II.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

C. D. McGILVRAY,
M.D.V., D.V.Sc.

HAVING now reached the allotted span of life the time has arrived when I must soon relinquish my position. Consequently this may be the last time I will be addressing you. My period of service as Principal has extended from the year 1918. In looking back, I am happy to state that my contacts with each succeeding class have always been pleasant, and many lasting friendships have been formed.

Curiously, my duties at the College commenced during the last great world war and are now terminating during a second world conflict. As in the case of the last world war, many graduates and students have sacrificed their lives. To all of those who have "Crossed the great divide" we may fittingly say:—"Ye have fought a good fight,— Ye have finished the course,—Ye have kept the faith."

At this time, may I express the hope that,—"When at last the sword is sheathed and men exhausted call it peace"—that we rededicate our talents and lives to the tasks that lie ahead.

In bidding you Adieu, I wish you Godspeed and the fullest measure of contentment, happiness and prosperity.

Veterinary Students' Administrative Council

TOP ROW: C. R. Buck, *Vice-President;* V. C. R. Walker, *Secretary;* K. A. Hartwick, *Treasurer.*

MIDDLE ROW: J. R. Roe, *Fifth Year President;* R. J. McDonald, *Fifth Year Representative;* J. F. Marcus, *Fourth Year Representative.*

BOTTOM ROW: O. C. G. Raymond, *Third Year Representative;* R. Drew, *Second Year Representative;* N. Watson, *Second Year Representative.*

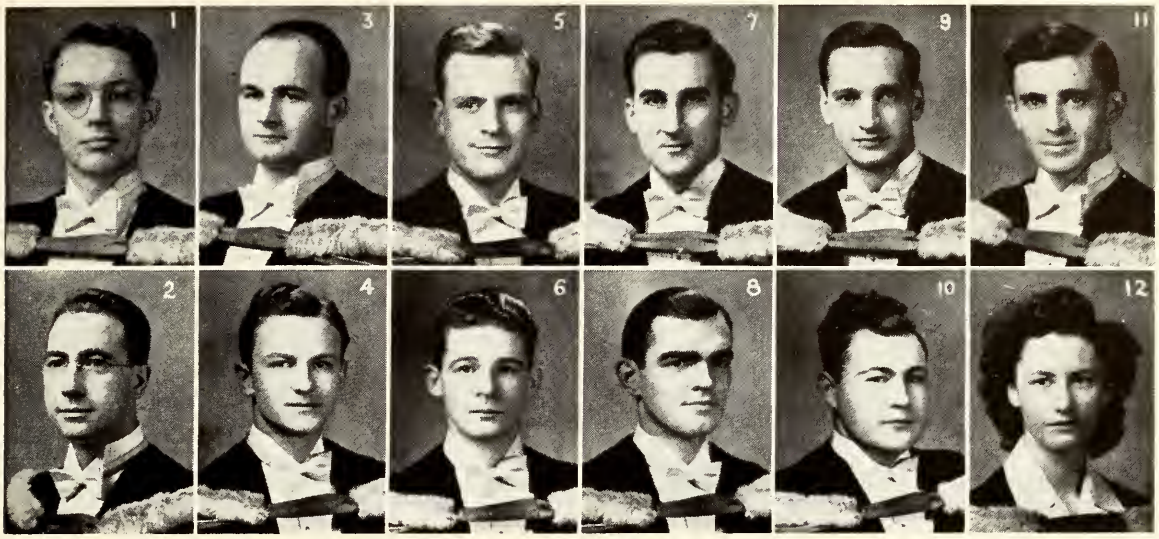
SIXTY miles from the main University campus, cut off from Varsity traditions, institutions, and activities by the distance that separates Guelph from Toronto, the students of the Ontario Veterinary College have a unique need for a strong student executive to guide and stimulate an independent faculty life.

To promote student activities, oversee student functions, and link the faculty with the student body, the eleven-man veterinary S.A.C. draws an annual $10 fee per student, promotes dances, banquets, athletics, course activities. Council membership consists of three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, elected yearly to represent their respective classes.

A. D. Polonsky
President.

Expenses partly defrayed by the Council fee include those of the various years dances. and of such student societies as the Athletic Association, O.V.A. Students' Chapter, and the Science Association.

An ice-breaker between freshmen and upperclassmen is the Council's annual banquet for all student and faculty members. Usually the first formal function of the year, it opens the way for congenial staff-student relationships throughout the college. Social activities expanded this year with a Council-sponsored, heavily attended dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the official verdict "very successful." What next year's executive will add to the social calendar, only time will tell.



Gordon S. Brown
Merlin, Ont. (1)

Member of the student chapter, O.V.A. and Science Association. Indulges in softball, bowling and hockey. Intends to be general practitioner.

Herbert J. Carleton (ΩΤΣ)
Edmonton, Alberta. (2)

As well as capturing Proficiency Prize III, was active in Science Association, Students' Council III, Correspondence Committee, basketball and bowling. Acted as Chairman of Picture Committee.

J. Clayton Carney (ΩΤΣ)
Edmonton, Alberta. (3)

Has a wide background of undergraduate experience including Class President II, Sec. Students' Council II, Vice-Pres. Students' Council III, and many sports activities. Won Veterinary Corps Prize III.

Donald R. Cherry (ΩΤΣ)
Ottawa, Ont. (4)

Awards included Anatomy Prize I, Canine Disease Prize III. Was elected President of Class I, of Student Chapter O.V.A. IV, and of fraternity IV. His bent is general practice.

George C. Cilley, Jr. (ΩΤΣ)
Concord, New Hampshire. (5)

Was interested in athletics, especially basketball, bowling and softball. Pres. Athletic Association IV. Secretary, Science Association; member of Student Council.

L. Trevor Clarkson (ΩΤΣ)
Courtney, B.C. (6)

Enthusiastic member of Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Was chosen Vice-Pres. of the latter IV. Also Vice-Pres. Athletic Association IV.

George W. Dashner (ΩΤΣ)
Fisherville, Ont. (7)

An active participant in softball, hockey, ping-pong and bowling. Was College Royal representative. Wants to be a general practitioner.

Gordon L. Davis (ΩΤΣ)
Milner, B.C. (8)

Gordon, who wants to enter general practice was Class Sec.-Treas. IV, member of Student Chapter O.V.A. and Science Association. His sport interests were bowling and basketball.

Glenn E. Downing (ΩΤΣ)
Waukesha, Wisconsin (9)

A supporter of student activities such as Student Chapter O.V.A., and Science Association, and in the sports line—bowling, basketball and softball.

F. Bennett Duke (ΩΤΣ)
Delhi, Ont. (10)

For two consecutive years—I and II—he was elected Class Sec.-Treas. Also took an interest in Science Association, bowling and softball. Expects to enter large animal practice.

Julius F. Frank
Montreal, Quebec. (11)

Was awarded Proficiency Prize I, and elected President of Science Association. Member of Student Chapter O.V.A. and Athletic Association. Plans to do post-graduate work.

Audrey Fyvie
Toronto, Ont. (12)

In the female minority, but nevertheless copped the Anatomy Prize II, and was active in Science Association, badminton and bowling. Is headed for small animal practice.

Joan M. Gurofsky
Toronto, Ont. (13)
Took part in many undergraduate activities such as O.A.C. Literary Society, Science Association, Picture Committee, Social Committee and several sports. Will have small animal practice.

Tom Hawke
Millbrook, Ont. (14)
Was active in Varsity hockey, bowling and softball, member of Athletic Association I-III, and Science Association. Plans large animal specialization.

Max Kurtz
New York, N.Y. (15)
Was a member of Medical Association I-IV, and of Science Association. Also was on *Torontonensis* Committee.

Anne M. Laidlaw
Winnipeg, Manitoba. (16)
An inveterate award winner, she captured Proficiency Prizes I, II and III; Parasitology Prize III. Member Student Chapter O.V.A., Science Association, Correspondence Committee. Still had time for badminton and bowling.

Roberta L. Laughlin
Chagrin Falls, Ohio. (17)
Was a member of the Science Association. Looks forward to small animal practice.

Everett C. Lunn
Malta, Illinois. (18)
Was especially active in sports, winning ping-pong award I and II. Played Varsity basketball I and II. A member of Athletic Association III. Belonged to Science Association.

John W. MacPherson
Toronto, Ont. (19)
His interests were Student Chapter O.V.A., Science Association, bowling and hockey. Is attracted by small animal practice.

Russell J. McDonald (ΩTΣ)
(20)
Won Proficiency Prizes I and III. Was Class Vice-Pres. II; on Students Council IV. Played Varsity hockey III. Anticipates mixed practice.

Ellsworth J. Merwin
Westport, Connecticut. (21)
Belonged to Student Chapter O.V.A. and Science Association. Was Class Sec.-Treas. III. After graduation, will enter Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S.A.

Douglas G. Moore (ΩTΣ)
Peterborough, Ont. (22)
His student activities include Student Chapter O.V.A., Science Association, Varsity basketball II and hockey. Intends to be general practitioner.

A. K. Morris
Hamilton, Ont. (23)
Belonged to Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Played Varsity hockey.

W. Murray Mutrie (ΩTΣ)
Guelph, Ont. (24)
Professional interests were Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Sports interests were hockey and bowling. Is headed for general practice.

Murray X. Parent (ΩTΣ)
Foley, Minnesota. (25)
A sportsman who managed hockey team, took part in basketball, softball and bowling, and belonged to Athletic Association II. Was dean of his residence. Wants large animal practice.

Arnold D. Polonsky (ΩTΣ)
Littleton, New Hampshire. (26)
Always active in student doings, he was Treas. Students' Council III, Pres. IV, and Treas. Student Chapter O.V.A. For recreation likes bowling.

Charlie S. Rammage (ΩTΣ)
Scotland, Ont. (27)
Charlie, who wants to enter general practice, was member of Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Sport activities were hockey and bowling.

Jack R. Roe (ΩTΣ)
Atwood, Ont. (28)
Chaired many meetings as Class Vice-Pres. III, Class President IV, Vice-Pres. of fraternity IV. Won Veterinary Corps Prize II. Member Athletic Association II, Students' Council IV. Played Varsity hockey II-IV.

Milton Savan (ΩTΣ)
Manchester, New Hampshire (29)
After winning prizes for Proficiency II and III, Histology II, Physiology III, Pathology III is ready to do post-graduate work. Was Class Vice-Pres. IV and Chairman of *Torontonensis* Committee.

J. Ronald Smith (ΩTΣ)
St. Catharines, Ont. (30)
This general practitioner-to-be belonged to Newman Club, Student Chapter O.V.A., and Science Association. For recreation, he chose hockey.

Lewis L. Smith (ΩTΣ)
Stillwater, New York. (31)
His activities included Varsity basketball I and II, Athletic Association I, Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Wants large animal practice.

Oscar G. Smith (ΩTΣ)
Troy, Ont. (32)
Varsity hockey II and III and softball occupied much of his time. Also a member of Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Will enter general practice.

Howard M. Sweeney
St. Albans, Vermont. (33)
Belonged to Student Chapter O.V.A. and Science Association. After graduation, wishes to be general practitioner.

Robert B. Turnbull
Dashwood, Ont. (34)
Important extra-curricular activities were hockey, bowling, Student Chapter O.V.A. and Science Association. Large animal practice seems most inviting.

Raymond P. A. Waechter
Walkerton, Ont. (35)
Undergraduate background includes Athletic Association I, Newman Club, Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Is looking forward to large animal practice.

E. H. Webster
Lansdowne, Ont. (36)
A member of Science Association, Student Chapter O.V.A., Social Committee. Played Varsity hockey III and IV and bowling. Small animal practice beckons.

Janet M. Willetts
Westmount, Quebec. (37)
Kept busy evenings hostessing at No. 4 Wireless School, R.C.A.F. Other activities were Science Association, Student Chapter O.V.A. and bowling. Finds small animal practice most attractive.

Delbert W. Wilson
Salford, Ont. (38)
Participated in activities of Science Association and Student Chapter O.V.A. Likes hockey and bowling. Has chosen general practice.

CUT-UPS both in the Lab and out, these Vets in the Anatomy class have reduced Dobbin to a state where his own mother wouldn't know him.

CAMPUS PAGEANT

New and Entrenous

GRADUATION to the graduating must ever seem premature and time a traitor. It is too final a thing to happen so soon.

Torontonensis' Editorial Board, feeling like someone called in to help pack a trunk, discussed its duty, decided that to give to Volume XLVII the true tang of college life a picture-prose panorama would be required.

And what had they learned? And what would they remember? Not only the mere mechanics of education! Not only the conjugation of a French verb, not only the methods of John Stuart Mill, nor the scansion of a line of Sapphic verse.

In one department, a wide-range view of campus life. Into such soil did the idea of Pageant thrust its roots.

There were all the resolved-that's of debaters stating their arguments in capital letters. Thespic thrills. The togetherness of fraternity and residence life. Cautious frosh and swaggering sophomores and the vanity-whittling experience of initiation. Countless clubs, cousins to countless courses. Sunday, buffer of the week, and meditation and worship. The never-failing formula of the faculty formals. The shaky symmetry of The Varsity's make-up.

There were memories! Ever endearing, enduring ever.

Part of the panorama would be captured on celluloid. Mutely eloquent, the photograph could tell its story.

Next need: for hyphen-hypo'd, TIME-type, zephyr text. Typewriters were scrounged, copy-writers rounded up. Not a scrap of text but received their impress.

In the dismay and disarray of *Torontonensis'* Hart House office, the Editorial Board began to create a yearbook not for posterity but, essentially, for you.

Here are memories! Vintage of 1945.

Here is Pageant!

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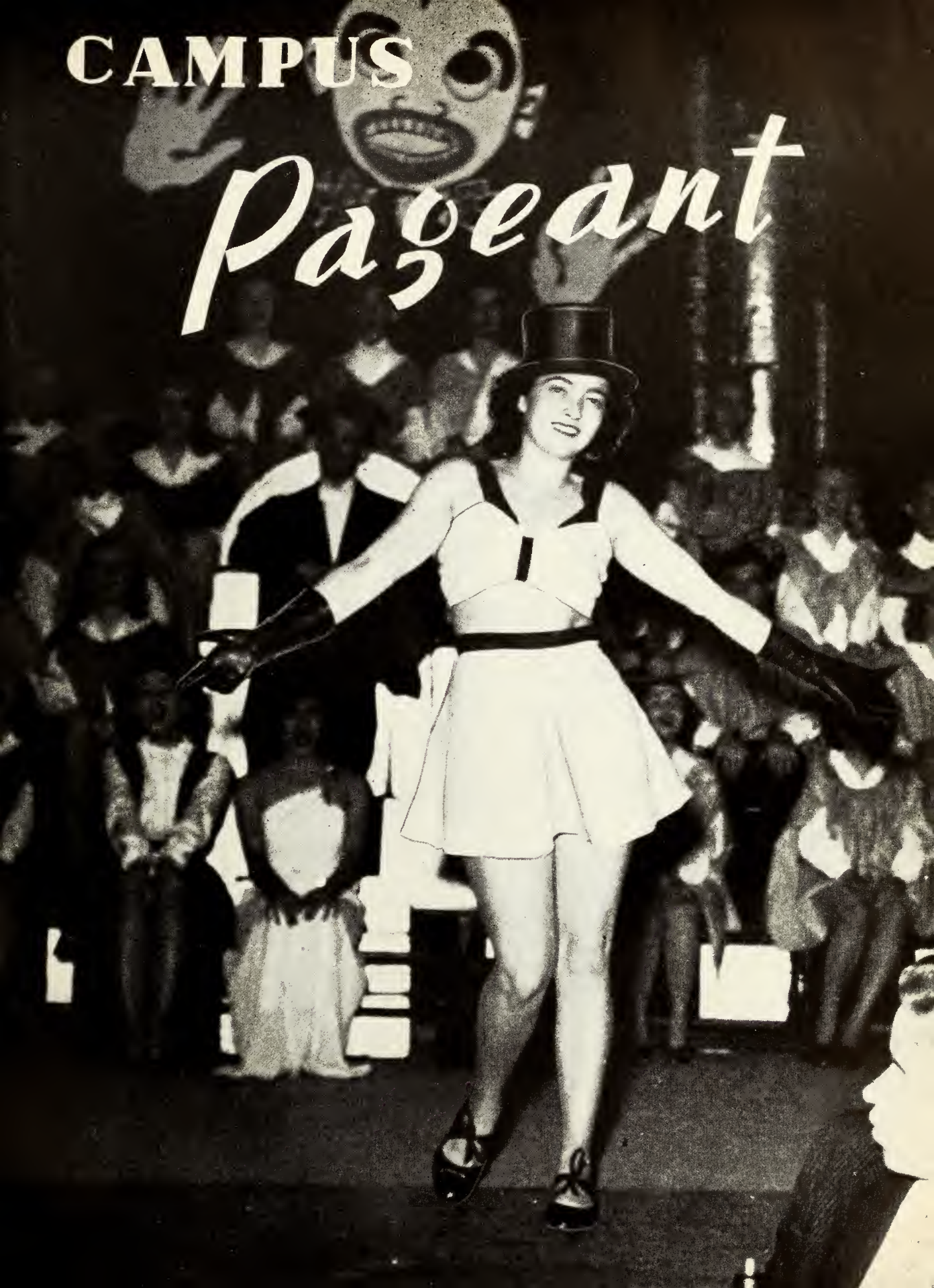


THE SHOW WAS TERRIFIC

TRADITIONALLY the campus' sole all-out girlesque revue, the 1945 edition of the U.C. Follies seductively exploited its leggy legacy. Beauty microscopic and Glamazonic was paraded by tall and short chorines, while skit-veteran Al Siegel's flawless timing went far to redeem a less than usually brilliant book.

Wielder of the clean-up committee's biggest broom was Siegel's production associate, Joan Ebbels; songs by Rose Rabkin langorously warbled by sultry Gwen Inniss added *Pass Arts Polka* and *Moon Over Hart House* to the campus Hit Parade.

For weeks before the show, Jimmy ("Poodles") MacDonald struggled with overture, arrangements, song settings. On show night he held in check a pit orchestra backboned by Schoolmen, restrained them from clambering hungrily onto the stage. Follies tradition has always called for south-campus musicians to serenade the U.C. toe-twinklers. Object—to remind them brutally that "Women are not essential in the life of an Engineer."

LECTURES WERE NEVER LIKE THIS

Gowned and mortar-boarded clowners anticipate graduation high-jinks, raise the theatre roof in a spirited mass-effect finale to skits and songs strung along a tottery lecture-room framework. "Stand up and cheer," chants the chorus here.

CURTAIN-RAISER . . .

"The Show is Terrific", chorussed these top-hatted smoothies in a disconcertingly girl-less prelude. By show's end they had the audience agreeing with them.

THREE shows, the second laundered for faculty consumption, catered to 1,500 spectators in Hart House's jampacked theatre (capacity 500 at a sitting). Meanwhile, the overflow wandered through the House, danced to three orchestras, ogled svelte splashettes cavorting in the pool.

Backstage, decorously profane chorines fumbled with buttons, whipped into costume after costume, ran through tap routines in sequestered corners. Producers fumbled for missing scripts, hurriedly rewrote shaky lines from show to show. The orchestra dinned, the crowd roared, the scenery swayed and crashed. For weeks after, Follies Fever raged on the campus; its symptoms—shattered nerves.

But they all recovered at the cast party.

DANDER-RAISER . . .

Mr. Smith is taken for a ribald ride in this tender chesterfield scene with Maid Marion (Peg Wallace). Foreground soapbox was Smith-baiter Siegel's podium for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology cliche.

MAGNIFIQUE!

IN staging Moliere's seventeenth century satire on the comedy of manners, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the University College French Club, demonstrated to a packed theatre that high comedy is international and immortal.

Though presented to an English-speaking audience "dans le theatre de Hart House," and thereby walking a language tight-rope, the play was overwhelmingly successful. Credit for its success went to a competent Classics student, Martin Ostwald, cast in the title role as the pitifully ambitious "bourgeois" with aspirations toward becoming the parvenu "*homme de qualite.*"

U. C. FRENCH CLUB EXECUTIVE
BACK ROW: Kurt Levy, Harold Atin, Prof. P. E. Marquis, Doug Lloyd, Doug Creighton.
FRONT ROW: Peggy Garnham, Ainslie Campbell, *President;* Emma-Lou MacKinnon.

Although comparatively sterile in 1943-44, "la Societe Francaise" of University College witnessed in 1944-45 a vigorous Renaissance.

Meetings, conducted entirely in French, were designed to stimulate interest in French culture, civilization; to make less soap-in-the-bathtub-elusive "le mot juste" of everyday French expression.

Scope of addresses heard during the revitalized sessions ranged from a discourse on the Saguenay River to an eye-witness-fresh account of "Escape from France." Eighteenth century "chansons," games, impromptu comedies, featured other meetings.

HISTRIONIC HISTORY

ULTRA-escapism that drives a man to flee from a hopeless world of raw realities and to seek refuge in a more comfortable, and seemingly shock-proof world of his imagination is the theme of "Thunder Rock," as compellingly stark a drama as its title might indicate.

To transfer this psychological study onto the amateur stage without diluting any of its fierce forcefulness would have been a mammoth task for a director of greater experience than John Peck.

That Peck managed it is a credit to his directorial genius. Throughout the U.C. Players' Guild production of the powerful "Thunder Rock" there was evident the Peck touch, a very definite Peck technique.

Opined the Varsity's Virginia Fox in the November 23 issue: "Peck as the optimist-turned-pessimist *Streeter* provided a criterion of normality. His naturalness held the production at even keel." Added Fox: "Mel Breen as *Charleston* . . . . handled a difficult role with finesse at times approaching brilliance."

THE EYES HAVE IT

Strictly for the photographer's benefit, Charmion King steps out of Act II's 1840's to break up the Breen-Peck brawl in Act 1. Peck prepares to take it on the chin.

COSTUMES and comedy were the order of the night; to explain where these scenes fitted into Goldsmith's hyper-intricate plot would be confusing.

SHE CONQUERS!

THE critics had maintained that Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer" was a poor choice. They predicted failure for courageous Dora Mavor Moore, appointed to direct the play for the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

But when the S.R.O. sign went up in the advance sale ticket office in Hart House Theatre long before opening night November 10, Mrs. Moore was permitted a small smile and an I-told-you-so expression.

Confessed Varsity Reviewers Rasky and Fox: "the Society came through handsomely". Histrionic highlight in their opinion was the acting of Vernon Chapman who "played *Marlow* with reticence and understanding".

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Murie Kelly, *Publicity;* Vernon Chapman, *Associate President;* Mildred Quail, *Secretary.*
FRONT ROW: Prof. Woodside, *Honorary President;* Mildred Donaldson, *Treasurer;* Rosalind Falk, *President.*
ABSENT: Adrian Brook, *Vice-President;* Ruth Irwin, *Social Director;* Bob Simkins, *Stage Manager.*

St. Michael's countess conducts clandestine meeting with lover against eerie background of convent garden, in College's dramatic presentation of the season.

MURDER OF THE MUSES

IT had its creepy moments and permitted display of some rather extraordinary acting, but the St. Michael's College Players' production of "Murder in a Nunnery" met with a mixed, preponderantly coolish reception. Chief reason, the story: a potpourri of stock plots that somehow succeeded in dragging violently international topicality and old-fashioned homicide into a Catholic convent, not exactly the place one would look for such things.

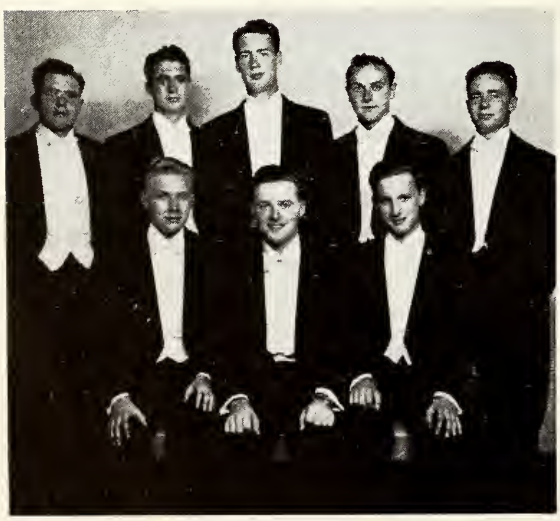
Hounded by every opening-night horror imaginable, "Murder" suffered from a tittering and juvenile audience and a poorly-rehearsed cast. Swinging into much-needed extra rehearsals, the players made the second performance tidier.

Unqualified plaudits go to the stage crew, whose leaf-by-leaf and stone-by-stone recreation of a convent garden and chapel, prodded theatre veterans to acknowledge that Hart House had never seen more ambitious staging.

Refreshing dearth of parrotted speeches, astonishing maturity and real recapturing of the prayerful convent atmosphere, underline director Fr. O'Donnell's contention that sincerity rates far above flashy theatre. With a briefer, less creaking script the St. Michael's Players might have swept all before them.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE MUSIC AND DRAMA SOCIETY

THIRD ROW: C. Dobias, R. Thompson, G. Legris, E. Webster, V. Regan, E. Cappadocia, *President;* G. Oatway, J. Maloney, C. Farrell, J. Doran, M. Sullivan.
SECOND ROW: E. Nelligan, D. Fitzgerald, J. Hart, *Treasurer;* R. Buckley, L. Loebach, F. Bull, D. Clappin, G. Mathurin, J. Stephenson, J. Mahoney.
FIRST ROW: M. Flynn, A. Tremble, K. Thompson, A. Slynne, R. Cunningham, A. O'Reilly, D. McKenna, F. Westcott, H. Barry, M. O'Shaughnessey, *Vice-President;* M. Farrell, A. *Schmaltz.*



NO GREATER DIN

APTLY titled "No Greater Din", or "The Magnificent Bobsession", the 72nd. annual Victorian version of Hellzapoppin rocked the U.T.S. auditorium to its very foundations, served the time-honoured purpose of capping initiations, subtly indoctrinating frosh with the idea that gently-"bobbed" faculty aren't to be taken too seriously.

An almost impromptu first act called "Draft Board Save My Child" prefaced better things, chiefly the between-acts cheering contest and the Bob Quartet's harmonization of college gossip, which left delicious horror in its wake.

Piece de resistance was the traditional ballet—a distraught and irate Dean of Women, consoled by Plato, an elusive idea which he pursued, and several frustrated students. The setting—Piety Row; the theme—separation of the sexes; the barrier—a Platonic one; the result—a portcullis arrangement; the warning—"always shut the Platonic barrier behind you."

Quipped The Varsity's aching-lunged critics: "The last laugh was a hoarse one indeed!"

THE BOB COMMITTEE

STANDING: Alex. Even, Bruce Quarrington, Royce Frith, George Doner, Bill Wonders, *Treasurer.*

SEATED: Bob Simkins, John Speers, *Director;* Adrian Brook.

"OPEN WIDER!"

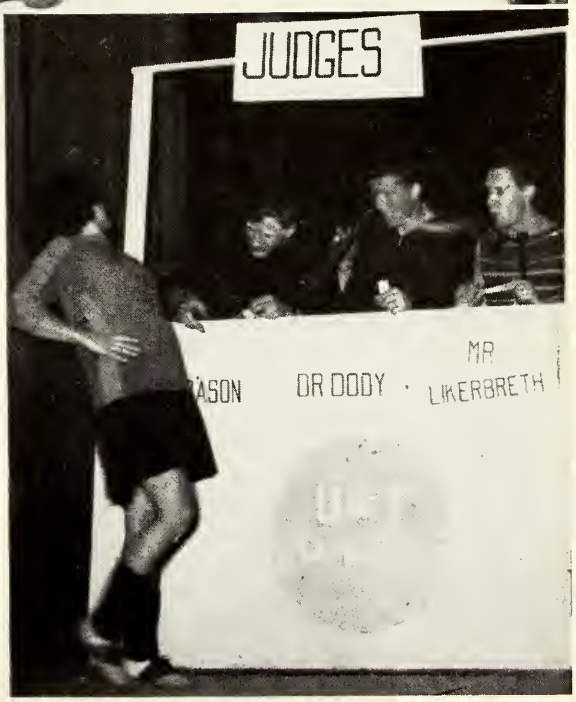
THEY put aside their drills and the other playthings of their profession, did these Men from Molars, and they presented—for the twenty-fifth time—Dentantics.

Heralded as no "risque simulation of a burlesque show" but as a "big campus variety production", this smartly-paced silver presentation proved a box-office click.

Observed Producer Ross Richardson: "We got the show back on its feet after last year's financial defeat". (The previous year it had been necessary to stage Dentantics outside the campus, a severe financial drain.)

Lacking the time-tattered take-offs on profs, its material spring-fresh and oozing with "esprit de campus" the 1944 version of Dentantics was mainly musical. Heading the stellar cast was Soprano Tillie Young.

Delivering the contagious lyrics of the show's song success, the sad saga of "Molar Joe", was Doris Putman. Featured at the keyboard was Maestro John Kaye. Borrowed for the occasion from the Queensway Ballroom vocal mikeside was lovely Georgia Day.



DENTANTICS COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: A. D. Sparrow, W. Fleming. R. J. Murray, W. J. Dunn.
FRONT ROW: Miss F. Halsey, Dr. A. D. A. Mason, R. F. Richardson, *Director*. ABSENT: A. Chapple.

OFF TO BEAUTOPIA

HYPO'D by a pit crew of authentic "jump" musicians, offering a highly-imaginative, Flash-Gordon-inspired book of not too carefully laundered material, an effervescent School Nite revue hit Hart House boards on December 1.

The possibility-laden plot carried a rocket cargo of stratosfearless Skulemen to the female-inhabited Venus, planet of pulchritude a-plenty. For the excursioning Skulemen it was a case of "Veni, vidi, vici Venus!"

Hilarity highlight was Bill Tamblyn's delicate exposition of the facts of life to the Venusian beauties. Marked by elaborate production and Billy-Rosian props, the 1944 edition of School Nite was applauded as highspot in the Hart House season. Deserved credit was shared by Sally MacDonald, Curt McDonald and Jim Templeton. Also praised was the spirited baton-waving of vitaminstrel "Whitey" Belshaw.

Aquatricks in the pool by The Mermaids, dancing upstairs, Ben Lucas' caricatures in the Gallery and motion pictures in Great Hall completed the successful School Nite program.

SKULE NITE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW:
J. B. Templeton,
R. G. Paterson,
R. E. Upper,
E. M. Peacock,
K. R. Brigham,
L. E. Elliott,
M. D. McCulloch,
J. R. Clare.

FRONT ROW:
A. A. Allan,
R. T. Sheppard,
J. T. Pickard,
R. F. Moore,
Sally MacDonald,
R. A. Weir,
A. C. McDonald.

WYMILWOOD CONCERT COMMITTEE

STANDING: Fred Hoeniger, Murie Kelly, Doug Thomas.
SITTING: Lilian Dobson, Dr. Jessie Macpherson, *Faculty Advisor;* John Speers, *Director;* Prof. H. N. Frye, *Faculty Advisor.*

VICTORIANTICS

Acta Victoriana's John E. Speers idly toyed with his typewriter shift lock and awaited Inspiration. It is Inspiration's uncanny habit to avoid such a rendezvous as *Acta's* Speers had planned. But arrive it did. Wrote Speers:

"Hah!" sighed the Concert Committee in unison, musically of course. "That," they added, snapping damp towels and munching left-over biscuits, "is that for one term!"

"And six fine concerts they've been, too," remarked the Convener reminiscently, waving a cookie. "First there was Tredwell's—"

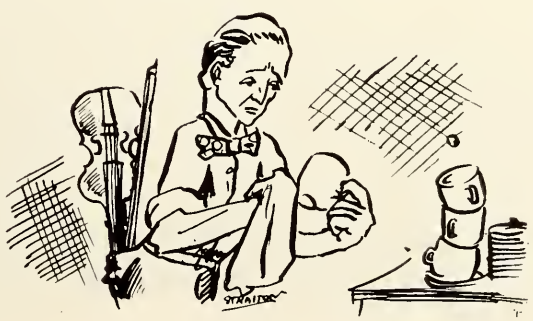
Which is the Human Story method of sugar-coating the critical pill so deftly managed by Toronto journalists. But we know what a tired committee would do to a Convener who began reminiscing. . . .

First there was Tredwell's concert. Mr. Tredwell has been so frequent a guest on the campus that choice of programme should prove embarrassing to him, but it never seems to. On this occasion he brought an almost completely new programme of an unusually ambitious standard.

Mr. Adaskin gave the Nov. 12 concert and starred the programme with the Sibelius Concerto . . . a joint triumph of brilliant solo playing and masterly accompaniment, the latter being that of Frances Marr. Fred Milne, violinist, was the first student-performer. Margaret Kerfoot, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Phyllis Reid made a victorious debut in Wymilwood. Jacqueline Doherty can always be counted upon for a programme of surprises and the piquant arrangements by her teacher-composer-accompanist, Leo Smith, were not disappointing. Jim Macdonald topped the evening.

On the last Sunday of the term we had our traditional Carol Concert.

And at the end of the concert the Committee washed the cocoa-cups, after which they heaved a sigh in unison—and that everyone is where we came in.



UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING

Musical Director of the University Symphony Orchestra for a second year, distinguished musician John Reymes-King again guided his 70-piece organization through a successful season.

NOTEWORTHY

Organist, Head Librarian George Armbrust's impressive performance of the "King", his rendition of the March from Handel's "Scipio".

Conductor Reymes-King's meticulous treatment of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Gruber's informal approach to Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville", considered the composer's finest work along that line.

Tireless members of the Orchestra's executive committee were: Rev. G. Philpott, Chairman and S.A.C. Representative, George Hurst, Musical Assistant to the Conductor, George Armbrust, Head-Librarian and Organist, Jean McMillan, Personnel Manager, and Elaine Fricker and Katharine Williams, Librarians.

University Symphony Orchestra

PROGRAMME

GOD SAVE THE KING

I. March from "Scipio".....Handel (1685-1759)
GEORGE ARMBRUST, Organist

II. Symphony No. 8, in B minor (Unfinished)
.....Schubert (1797-1828)

III. Organ Concerto, No. 1 .....Handel (1685-1759)
Allegro Adagio Andante
MARGARET SARGENT, Organist.

INTERMISSION

IV. Overture to "The Barber of Seville"
.....Rossini (1792-1868)
HANUS GRUBER, Conductor

V. Group of Two Songs
1. Dido's Lament (Dido and Aeneas)
.....Purcell (1659-1695)
2. "Oh Fie! Oh Fie! All Vain Thy Idle Boast" .....Bach (1685-1750)
DOROTHY THORNTON, Soprano

VI. Ballet Music .....Gluck (1714-1787)

VII. Marching Song .....Holst (1874-1934)

ABOVE is reproduced the programme of the annual concert of the University Symphony Orchestra, held in mid-March in Convocation Hall. Concert marked for the Orchestra completion of its third consecutive successful season. Seventy-strong, the Orchestra was under the baton of renowned English organist, John Reymes-King. Canadian Army Intelligence Corps' Hanus Gruber was guest associate conductor.

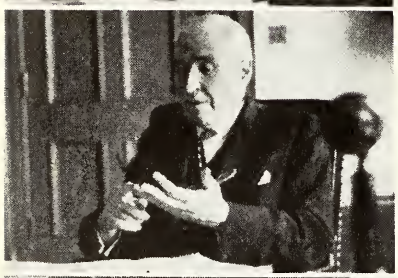
H.M.S. PINAFORE

A four-night box office sellout was the Vic Music Club's early December performance of H.M.S. Pinafore. Directed by Toronto's G. & S. experts, Geoffrey Hatton and Godfrey Ridout, and drawing on the enthusiasm of 121 Club members frontstage and back, the show was an unqualified success. The photos, which we lack space to identify separately, give a good idea of staging, costuming, and enthusiasm. You'll have to take our word that the music was a delight.

MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Anna Washington, Mary Boake, Betty Gush.
FRONT ROW: Robt. Buchanan, Maurice Whidden, Doug Thomas, Jack McAllister.

CODY KALEIDOSCOPE



With upraised finger (second from bottom left) he describes "the beastie in the bell-tower". Adjusting his pince-nez (top centre) he consults statistics on the future growth of his university. In a merry, reminiscent glow he recounts student high-jinks of the eighties. Conducting an informal press conference for copy-hungry Varsity reporters, President H. J. Cody is having the time of his life.

There is nothing set, stiff, self-conscious about the President. Before cameras and interviewers he talks as easily, as enthusiastically, as among intimates in front of the fireplace in his Jarvis St. home.

To emphasize the humanity rather than the official dignity of the retiring President, Torontonensis presents this unusual spread of photographs.

"STEADILY AND WHOLE"

FAREWELL SPEECH TO DR. CODY

Delivered at the S.A.C. Banquet

By William G. Tamblyn

IN the year 1867 the Dominion of Canada gained Confederation under the British North America Act. The following year another event occurred, in many ways no less auspicious, and that was the birth of Henry J. Cody. This revival of dates is not to accentuate the passing of years but rather to show the correlation between the birth of a great free country and the birth of a man who was to become great through unceasing toil and loyalty for this country.

Dr. Cody has lived a full life—a life in which nothing has been denied which would be of welfare to others. His amazing versatility in numerous fields of endeavour has been the subject matter for many writers, one of whom has said that he is either the best politician in the clergy or the best clergyman in politics.

One of his earliest indications of future greatness came at the age of 9 years when he held a funeral service for a pet cat. A number of attempts have been made to draw a moral from this. Dr. Cody was sent to the best school of that time, known as Dr. Tassy's Grammar School, and in writing the entrance examinations in the Woodstock Town Hall he stood highest in the whole of Oxford County.

Dr. Cody came to the University of Toronto in 1885 or exactly 60 years ago, a time when many of our fathers were not yet born. At this period in the life of the university there were only 18 on the staff. Now there are 1023, which indicates the amazing growth of this institution of learning with which Dr. Cody's life has been so closely associated.

One might quote many facts or statistics relevant to the amazing career of our President, but, fascinating and noteworthy as they may be, they do not necessarily disclose the character or greatness of this man. Not from what he has done but rather from what he is can we benefit and find strength from our brief association with him during these last few years.

One of the greatest indications of the respect in which any man is held is the number of friends he is fortunate enough to have. It has been said repeatedly that a large number of people have reason to be grateful to Dr. Cody because he believes that a friend is for help in trouble and he is never too busy to translate this belief into action. Many times as President of this university he has helped fellow students who have found themselves in difficulty either from careless action or economic stress. It has been said repeatedly that Dr. Cody is the best man to see if you get into trouble because he usually knows exactly what to do and is always ready to do it.

Dr. Cody once said, "I feel, somehow, though it is a hard thing to express in words, that we live in proportion to the number of things to which we are alive. I have, and have had, many interests in life, but the deepest and most enduring interest of all is human nature." It is to this "interest in human nature" that we are so indebted, and it is this quality, not the facts and statistics, which makes a man what is commonly called great—a word often beyond definition.

A great attribute in any man is a sense of humour and all of us are familiar with the high degree that this quality is present in Dr. Cody. A story is often told demonstrating this essential characteristic. At the height of his preaching career and at a time when the President played considerable golf, he was one day accosted at the end of a game, and when he was just stepping into a shower without his usual apparel, by a man who asked "Where in hell have I seen you before?" To which Dr. Cody promptly replied, "I don't know. What part of hell do you come from?"

A Presbyterian minister tells of a dream he once had in which he was at the Pearly Gates; St. Peter told him that he had to climb the ladder to Heaven and, before he could enter, he had to write all his sins and omissions on a blackboard with a piece of chalk as he climbed. On his way up the ladder he met Dr. Cody coming down and he said, "Why are you coming down?" The reply was "To get more chalk!"

We may be thankful upon this occasion, that although retiring, Dr. Cody is not leaving the University, and that as Chancellor he will remain in close contact with it. Wherever he is and whatever he is doing, we may always say in tribute to Dr. Cody what Matthew Arnold said of Sophocles: "He saw life steadily and saw it whole."

PICTURED above is the President, flanked by S.A.C. 2nd Vice-President Helen Patrick and S.A.C. President Ed Downey, examining the Students' Administrative Council Honour Award which was presented to him *Honoris Causa* at the Council's farewell banquet, March 8th. Around Dr. Cody's neck hangs the ribbon and medal of the C.M.G., which had been presented to him in Ottawa a few months before, and which he wore at this banquet for the first time.

Pictured at top centre on the opposite page is the actual moment of presentation.

At left appear Dr. Cody and his successor, Principal Sidney Smith, of University College, as they appeared in academic costume at a fall Convocation in honour of Dr. Smith. For a Karsh portrait of the new president, see page 6. Dr. Smith takes office July 1, 1945.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Farewell to the President

THE ceremonies required less than an hour, preparations more than three months.

The undergraduate student body, assembled in Convocation Hall, rose as Dr. H. J. Cody and the members of the Students' Administrative Council entered and took up positions on the dais.

The undergraduates had gathered to pay tribute to their retiring President. Arrangements for the special tribute had begun with appointment of a special committee in November. The service was held on March 8. Planning for it had been perhaps the most important duty of the Students' Administrative Council during the past year.

Gift of the student body to Dr. Cody was the University coat-of-arms painted on vellum with an accompanying gift-book, bound in blue morocco and containing a beautifully hand-illuminated tribute to Dr. Cody written by J. F. Madden, St. Michael's '45. Following signing of the book by each member of the Council as representative of his or her faculty, Dr. Cody gave his farewell address to the undergraduates.

That evening the Council gave a formal dinner in Hart House Great Hall in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Cody at which the guests were 145 officials of various campus organizations. Masses of spring flowers and green tapers enhanced the beautiful setting of the Hall as diners sat down to find a souvenir booklet of the occasion at each plate. An illustrated talk by T. A. Reed showed the development of the University. William Tamblyn, S.P.S. IV, proposed the toast to the guest of honour. The President made a memorable reply. Evening's climax was Dr. Cody's pleasure upon presentation to him by S.A.C. President T. Edward Downey of the Council's Honour Award "honoris causa". Rising, beaming, for a moment at a loss for words, "Ladies and Gentlemen", he exclaimed, "this is the climax!"

Dr. H. J. Cody, *President, University of Toronto;* T. Edward Downey, *President, Trinity;* Robert W. Bell, *1st Vice-President, University College;* Helen J. Patrick, *2nd Vice-President, Victoria;* Prof. W. J. T. Wright, *Faculty Representative;* Prof. F. R. Lorriman, *Faculty Representative;* Miss A. E. M. Parkes, *Acting General Secretary-Treasurer.*

War Services Drive

From University College came a beraccooned entrant. From Victoria came the winner, garbed in brilliant red flannels. Trinity's sartorially smart contestant arrived—sans trousers. Each faculty sent its queerly attired representative and Warden J. B. Bickersteth prepared to select the university's best-dressed man as the much publicized War Services Drive culminated in capacity-crammed Convocation Hall.

Planned by Al Klassen and Ben Orenstein, the S.A.C.-sponsored Drive featured the familiar faculty floats, the typical

Betsy Mosbaugh, *Editor-in-Chief, The Varsity;* Robert A. Grosskurth, *Assistant Editor, The Varsity;* W. Hugh Kenner, *Editor, Torontonensis;* Robert F. Moore, *Rep. to Finance Committee, Applied Science;* Katheleen S. Anderson, *Rep. to Student Service Committee, Nursing;* Lallie Beeman, *Rep. to Student Service Committee, Occupational Therapy;* Jeannette Weaver, *Physiotherapy.*

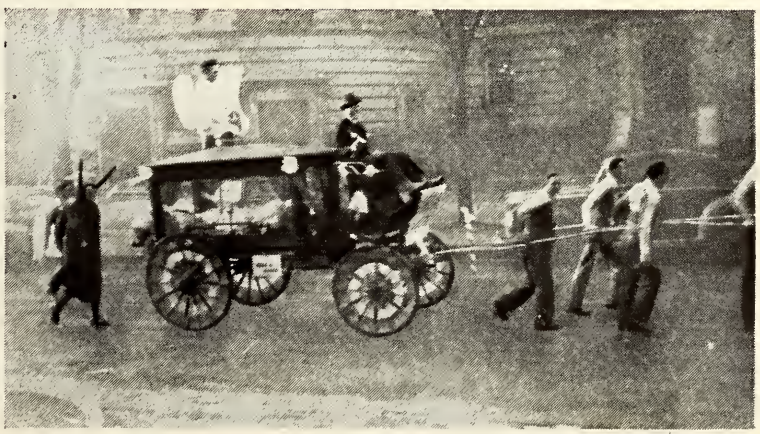
co-ed contest, the traditional street dance, and netted the sum of $1,300. Returns were divided between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Though early morning rain whipped against the campus on December 6th and promised to dampen the ardor of 8.30 taggers, students put aside their umbrellas as the sun shone on the day's big noon-time events.

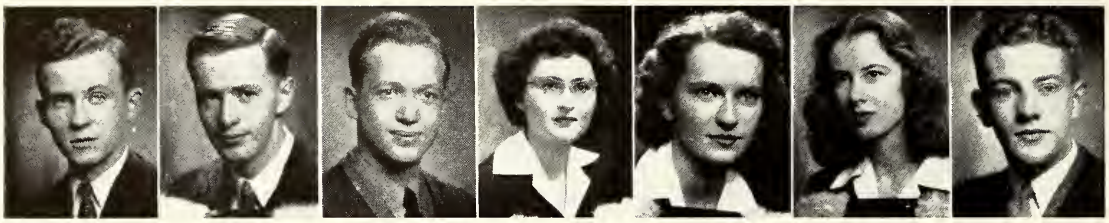
Led off by the C.O.T.C. band, the parade of floats tramped past judicial Lieut.-Cols. A. D. LePan and W. S. Wilson, who awarded the prize to the unorthodox funeral cortege from Knox College.

Following the Best-dressed Man Competition, the bald-headed row and Judges Dymond, Griffiths and Hancock licked ecstatic chops as the 21 glamour finalists filed onto the stage. Parading their charm one by one, pirouetting in mid-platform for the benefit of engineers who demanded a back view, occasionally scattering poise to the winds as they tripped over a treacherous microphone plug, the beauties turned on their 100-watt smiles.

Unanimous winner was pert Joan Cameron, I U.C., who received a pot of tasteful red and blue flowers. Catching the infectious spirit, the Torontonensis photographer could only gasp behind his quivering camera, fiddle with elusive flashbulbs. Result—no picture of Miss Cameron.



KNOX'S HEARSE, prize-winning float, rolls beneath ominous Judgment-Day clouds. "Corpse" behind glass is surrounded by empty bottles, labelled "The Fortieth Bier". The archangel crows aloft, trumpets his warning to the four corners of the campus.



David H. W. Kirkwood, *Publications Commissioner, Trinity*; F. Vincent Regan, *Finance Commissioner, St. Michael's*; E. John Wilford, *Athletic Commissioner, Fall Term Rep. Medicine*; Rose Rabkin, *Women's Athletic Commissioner, University College*; Jean M. Vale, *Debates Commissioner, St. Michael's*; Kathleen H. Moss, *Student Service Commissioner, Trinity*; James T. Pickard, *Hart House Board of Stewards, Rep. to Debates Committee, Applied Science.*

The Year in Review

At 4.30 every second Monday the 28 undergraduate members of the Student's Administrative Council straggled into U.C.'s basement meeting-place, composed themselves to hear minutes, reports; voted on major items of student business. Choked agendas often held them till 6 or later; toward the year's end refreshments proved a powerful inducement in competition with the lure of overdue essays.

Under the presidency of T. Edward Downey, Trinity '43 and the vice-presidencies of Robert W. Bell and Helen Patrick, the Council's year was both active and satisfactory.

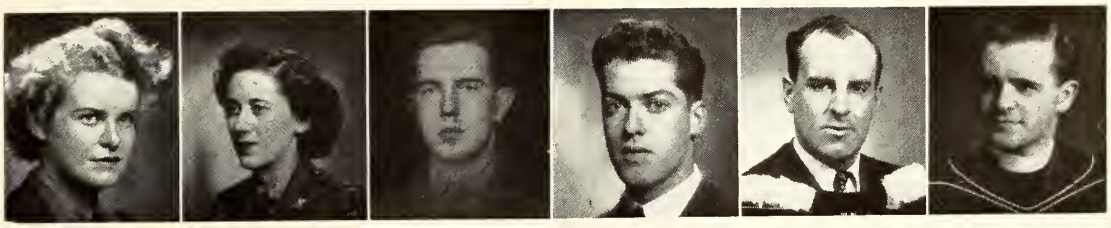
Failure of The Varsity editor-elect, George Elliott, to return to college necessitated quick Council action and brought about the appointment of Betsy Mossaugh, as first woman editor of the undergradate newspaper. Robert Grosskurth became assistant editor, and a prolific contributor to The Varsity was Hugh Kenner, editor of Torontonensis.

Expansion of regular Council services —housing, employment, loans, official insignia, etc.—is reported. Sponsorship of various graduation receptions, continuance of the Blood Donor campaign (under a committee composed of Peter Aykroyd, chairman, Mary Bell and William Tamblyn), and service as a clearing house for war service campaigns also occupied the busy Council.

The S.A.C. sponsored and financed the University Symphony Orchestra with Rev. G. W. Philpotts as committee chairman. In November, Council members were entertained at dinner at the University Women's Club by Dr. and Mrs. Cody. A few days later, R. E. G. Davis of the Canadian Youth Commission was guest speaker at the annual dinner to the Varsity Masthead, held in Hart House.

During the Christmas vacation, Robert W. Bell acted as Toronto Representative at a meeting of Canadian University students held at the University of Western Ontario. Starting as a friendly get-together, it developed into an unofficial meeting of the war-dormant N.F.C.U.S.

The Hart House office is an unpublicized madhouse, especially with this gang in it. Hugh Kenner (extreme left) inspects the *Torontonensis* mailbox; Rooms Inspector Bob Murray offers the landlord list to roofless student Bob Russell; Miss Dodington types unconcernedly, Mrs. Ireland spiels down a phone, and Bosswoman Betsy explains to Miss Parkes (extreme right) how that misprint got into the C.R.C.C. Orders.



Agatha Tate, *Fall Term Rep. Medicine;* Dorcas Beaton, *Spring Term Rep. Medicine;* J. Murray Stephenson, *Spring Term Rep. Medicine;* J. Robert Blais, *Forestry;* Ben Garrett, *Emmanuel;* Gordon W. Philpotts, *Wycliffe.*

Genial Generalissimo

Mentor of the S.A.C.'s multifarious activities, Miss A. E. M. Parkes this year continued in the absence of Major E. A. MacDonald to serve as Acting General Secretary-Treasurer. As guide and advisor to the Council in its deliberations, source of decisions in the busy Hart House office, holder of crying-towels for harassed editors, Miss Parkes went on calmly amassing a formidable campus-wide debt of gratitude.

This year altered seating arrangements prevented her carrying out her traditional duty of holding the incoming Varsity editor's hand before his maiden speech at the final banquet. He stumbled through somehow.

Able and invaluable office lieutenants were Mrs. R. R. Ireland, B.A., and Miss Dorothy Dodington. Their responsibilities went far past the phone-answering, letter-typing stage, included wrestling with The Varsity's advertising dummy, steering shelterless students to recommended rooming-houses, helping see Torontonensis through the press.

Honour Awards

The Honour Award of the Students' Administrative Council was instituted in 1939 to honour those students of the graduating year who had contributed most notably to the undergraduate life of the University as a whole, as distinct from purely college or faculty leadership.

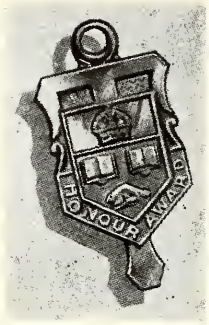
The list of recipients is determined by a nominations committee which passes on names submitted by the Council members. The gold key and certificate, tokens of the award, are customarily presented by the President of the University following the Convocation of each faculty.

A distinguished recipient of the award this year was Dr. H. J. Cody, former undergraduate of the University and member of the class of '89.

On the next page Torontonensis presents the list of the 1945 Honour Award winners, 44 students drawn from every college and faculty.

Alan L. Farris, *Knox;* Alan T. Crowe, *Pharmacy;* Olive B. Zeron, *Social Work;* Robert J. Murray, *Dentistry;* Robert M. Russell, *Rep. to Debates Committee, Victoria;* Russell J. Jones, *O.C.E.*

Honour Award Winners



1944 / 1945

MARGARET MOYER ALBRIGHT
Victoria College

KATHELEEN SALLY ANDERSON
School of Nursing

PETER HUGH AYKROYD
Applied Science and Engineering

MARY ETHEL BELL
Trinity College

ROBERT WILLIAM BELL
University College

WILFRED ROY BENY
Trinity College

VERNER MALCOLM BOOTH
Applied Science and Engineering

ARTHUR CAMPBELL BURGESS
Trinity College

GLORIA CLARE CARPENTER
Trinity College

KENNETH IRVING CARROLL
Faculty of Dentistry

LOIS MABEL CRAIG
Faculty of Medicine

THOMAS EDWARD DOWNEY
Trinity College

LOIS ELEANOR DOWSON
School of Physical and Health Education

DONALD McQUARRIE GIBSON
Applied Science and Engineering

ROBERT ARTHUR GROSSKURTH
Applied Science and Engineering

BARBARA LORENE JONES
Victoria College

WILLIAM HUGH KENNER
University College

DAVID HERBERT WADDINGTON KIRKWOOD
Trinity College

GEORGE ARCHIBALD LEWIS
Faculty of Medicine

JAMES STANLEY MacDONALD
University College

WILLIAM JOHN McCRACKEN
Faculty of Medicine

ROBERT FRANK MOORE
Applied Science and Engineering

HELEN ELIZABETH MOSBAUGH
University College

KATHLEEN HUNTON MOSS
Trinity College

ROBERT JAMES MURRAY
Faculty of Dentistry

WILLIAM DENNIS O'MALLEY
Victoria College

BENSON ORENSTEIN
University College

HELEN JEAN PATRICK
Victoria College

SHIRLEY ANNE PEARSE
Victoria College

GORDON WESLEY PHILPOTTS
Wycliffe College

JAMES THOMAS PICKARD
Applied Science and Engineering

ROSE RABKIN
University College

FRANCIS VINCENT REGAN
St. Michael's College

ROBERT MacGREGOR RUSSELL
Victoria College

JOHN EDWARD SPEERS
Victoria College

WILLIAM GORDON TAMBLYN
Applied Science and Engineering

JEAN MARY LANCHESTER VALE
St. Michael's College

PERCY WILLIAM ROSS WADE
University College

EDWARD JOHN WILFORD
Faculty of Medicine

BARBARA MAUD WILSON
Trinity College

Engineers' Clubs

A CLUBBY crowd these engineers!

For almost every course, there is a club. That's the set-up at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. From the long-established Mechanical to the more recent Aeronautics Club range these engineering societies, which fulfil a common purpose: to permit closer association between students and staff.

So numerous are these organizations that *Torontonensis* opens its club section with them. Meet the engineers— and their clubs!

S.P.S. AERONAUTICAL CLUB
FRONT ROW: M. Heifetz, *Chairman;* R. Davidson, *Vice-Chairman.*
BACK ROW: A. J. Pudsey, J. S. Marshall, W. G. Carter.
ABSENT: Prof. T. R. Loudon, *Honorary Chairman;* E. L. Davies, J. P. Foster, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

WINGED FUTURE

CANADA's future is winged, and keeping in time with the Dominion's aviation plans was the introduction at the University of Toronto of an up-to-the-second course in Aeronautical Engineering. To give students in this streamlined course a medium for closer association with fellow students and staff members, the Aeronautical Club became organized this year.

Schoolman Jack Marshall and Friend test air pressure on small model airplane in aeronautical department's wind tunnel. In this specially designed tunnel are simulated actual conditions of aerodynamics.

No ricket-ridden organization. the Aeronautical Club has had a year of magnificent growth and development.

Executive appointed, organization details eventually attended to, plans were made to bring before the club a number of this country's foremost aero-experts. Air-wise T. R. Loudon, honorary chairman, was the first to speak. Then came sky-pioneer J. D. McCurdy and R. B. McIntyre. Proud founders of the club beamed at its evident progress.

Field trips to DeHavilland Aircraft and to Victory Aircraft livened the course for air-minded students. Social side not overlooked, the Aeronautical Club together with the Engineering Physics Club staged a successful February dance.

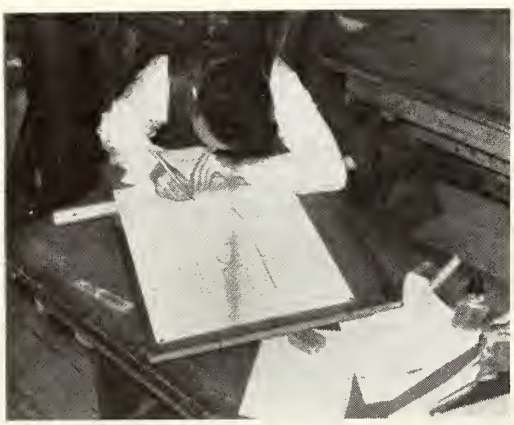
S.P.S. ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

BACK ROW: P. Synge, J. Craig, J. Robinson.
FRONT ROW: P. Tillman, J. Storey, *Vice-Chairman;* H. Agnew, *Chairman;* W. Tronianko, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

FRENETIC ARCHITECTS

"WITH the usual enthusiasm and determination by the executive to make the Club a part of student life" was the Architectural Club launched this year.

"This mood", according to a Club spokesman, "engendered a Club field trip to see and study the planting of the famed Ramona Gardens. Unfortunately soon thereafter the working mood seemed to possess everyone, and regular meetings were scarce."



A sound baffle having been erected, in silence works this draftsman. "It seemed a good idea at the time."

Reasons for this lull in activity is explained by the fact that "our gargantuan first year may have over-awed us. Twenty-six frosh worrying audibly about exams can discourage the best plans."

Club spirit perked up after Christmas, it is reported. "The first year had found they were bound to anyway." Students arranged hadn't failed, the upper years figured they decorations for the School At-Home, organized the Sample Room so that "we are now not ashamed to leave the door open." Junior years filed catalogs, samples. Upper years negotiated for furniture, good sets of working drawings.

Drastic alterations were made to the drafting rooms at the Club's suggestion: Wall length display boards were hung in two rooms and a sound baffle built between first and fifth year rooms. (Reports the wistful executive on this latter project: "It is debatable which is the more noisy, but anyway it seemed a good idea at the time.")

"A final resurgence of enthusiasm" was experienced as the Club wound up its year. Lively meetings offered a showing of "The City" and a gala banquet.

S.P.S. CIVIL CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: W. D. McMurtry, G. T. Horton, R. T. Sheppard, J. F. Walker, *Treasurer.*
FRONT ROW: Prof. C. F. Morrison, *Honorary Vice-Chairman;* Prof. T. R. Loudon, *Honorary Vice-Chairman;* R. E. Upper, *Chairman;* G. L. Wallace, *Honorary Chairman;* R. A. Weir, *Vice-Chairman.*

CONCERNING CIVIL ENGINEERING

DESPITE the apparent contradiction of terms, there do exist Civil Engineers. And, like every other variety of engineer, the Civil Engineers have their own club—the Civil Club.

The Civil Club of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, composed of all students in Civil Engineering, serves a double purpose: to develop a close and lasting fellowship among members; to bring to them men who are outstanding in the field of Civil Engineering to discuss matters pertaining to that profession.

The Club's annual Photo Salon was held in February. A dinner meeting at Little Denmark, where Prof. K. B. Jackson discussed photo-lofting, map-making from photos and stereoscopic work, officially opened the Salon.

Other meetings during the year were held at Hart House where, on January 10, A. H. Richardson of the Department of Planning and Developments of the Ontario Government discussed "Conservation".

R. W. Emery was guest speaker at a February smoker. His topic: "Trinidad and British Guiana". First meeting of the year had been the indispensable initiation stag held at the Westmoreland Hotel in mid-October.

ELECTRICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: G. R. Slemon III, A. P. Quentin IV, J. A. Elwood I, G. R. Markow II, *Year Representatives.*

FRONT ROW: G. R. Fairweather, *Secretary-Treasurer;* M. J. McHenry, *Honorary Chairman;* C. S. Morgan, *Chairman;* Prof. A. R. Zimmer, *Honorary Vice-Chairman;* G. A. Mackie, *Vice-Chairman.*

HIGH VOLTAGE YEAR FOR ELECTRICIANS

WHAT did the Electrical Club do last year?

Its 200 members—undergraduates in Electrical Engineering—heard Prof. T. R. Loudon explain what a "School" career could offer them, speaking at the Freshman Reception Dinner and Meeting which launched the year. In November they nodded agreement as Honorary Chairman M. J. McHenry, of the Hydro Commission, presented his views on the engineer's increasing responsibilities in society to a smoker gathering.

December was a month of travel for the club. December took members in large numbers into numerous manufacturing establishments—into the Lincoln Electric Company and Canadian General Electric Company of Toronto, into Hamilton's Steel Company of Canada and the Canadian Westinghouse plant.

Members saw further demonstrations of engineering at work through the winter term when they made trips to Radio Station CKEY's modern control tower, to the Canada Wire and Cable Company and to the T.T.C. repair and maintenance shops.

Abandoning shop-talk for their January dinner, members listened to E. Hodgetts of the Department of Political Science as he discussed "Canada's Place in Keeping the Peace."

Most refreshing exchange of ideas of the year was at the annual February joint meeting with the Toronto Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Reported the xecutive: "Great interest was shown by our graduate elders in the students." At this session four fourth year men had presented papers.

S.P.S. ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLUB

BACK ROW: G. E. Noakes, W. R. J. Brown, R. R. Galpin.
FRONT ROW: J. F. Allingham, *Secretary-Treasurer;* V. G. Smith, *Honorary Chairman;* A. C. McDonald, *Chairman;* M. E. Baker, *Vice-Chairman.*

COURSE-BROADENER

IT has been another year for the Engineering Physics Club.—another year of endeavoring "to broaden the University life of its members with both educational and social activities".

Regarding educational activities, Club policy has been to "deal with subjects which are non-technical", thus setting it apart from other similar organizations.

Originators of the Engineering Physics Club. Honorary Chairman Prof. V. G. Smith and Dr. L. Gilchrist, were special speakers at the annual fall term banquet held in Hart House Great Hall. The founders outlined its relatively brief history, and its unique merits. At this gathering freshmen were "duly and enthusiastically" welcomed into the club.

Activities during the academic year included dances, sleigh-loads, and numerous interesting addresses. On November 15 Prof. E. Haultain considered "Ourselves". On March 12 the Department of History's Prof. H. Underhill discussed "The Big Three".

Helpful was Prof. K. B. Jackson's informal outline of post-graduation problems. The head of the Engineering Physics Course met with members of third and fourth years on March 5.

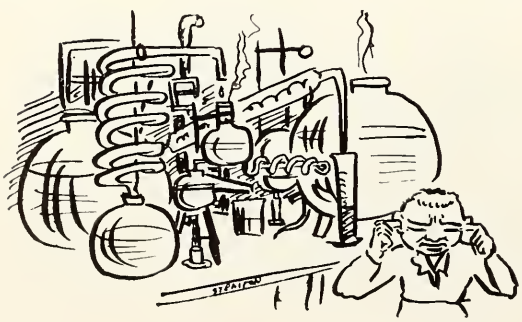
S.P.S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: D. W. Carruthers, B. Hamm, D. A. Cavanagh, *Vice-Chairman;* R. L. Jonas, *Secretary-Treasurer;* P. Hattey, A. Cooke, N. Volpe.
FRONT ROW: A. B. Lockley, *Honorary Chairman;* K. R. Brigham, *Chairman;* W. J. MacDonald, *Honorary Vice-Chairman.*

FIELD TRIPS BACK

SINCE the beginning of the war, field trips—long a part of the program for members of the Industrial Chemical Club—have been restricted by war production and by transportation difficulties; however, they were back on the agenda of 1944-45 in limited numbers.

In November, a group of thirty curious fourth-year students went to Sarnia and were permitted to inspect the methods in use at the Imperial Oil and Polymer Synthetic Rubber plants. Also, in February, more than 150 members toured the sprawling Research Enterprise plant in Toronto.



Club activities commenced on November 2, with a club smoker at which freshmen were received into the club in what was termed by reliable authorities "a manner befitting an engineer".

A second smoker brought Bakelite Corporation's A. Buchan to discuss plastic production in the past and regarding its future possibilities.

The club's honorary chairman, A. B. Lockley, of the Goodyear Rubber Company, gave an address of which synthetic and natural rubber formed the subject matter. Professor W. J. MacDonald was honorary vice-chairman during the year.

S.P.S. MECHANICAL CLUB

BACK ROW: W. M. Flanagan, H. S. Dand, *Secretary-Treasurer;* D. D. Currie, T. W. Knaggs, D. A. Price, G. S. Macivor, *Vice-Chairman.*
FRONT ROW: Prof. G. R. Lord, *Honorary Vice-Chairman;* L. E. Elliott, *Chairman;* Prof. D. D. Panabaker, *Honorary Vice-Chairman.*
ABSENT: W. J. W. Reid, *Honorary Chairman.*

GUNS TO GENERATORS

FROM Bofors gun to steam generation, the list of topics taken by experienced speakers selected to address the Mechanical Club is wide in range.

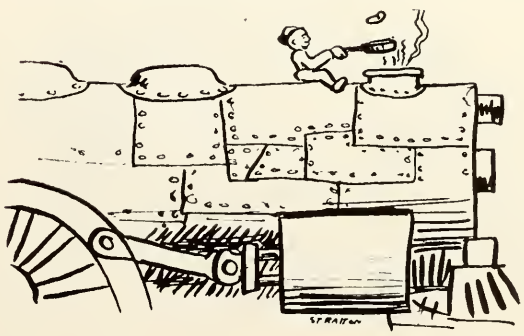
Bringing together students and staff for monthly social sessions, the popular Mechanical Club affords its members an opportunity to hear first-hand accounts of marvels in mechanical and other worlds.

Otis-Fensom's W. J. W. Reid gave a slide-illustrated outline of the mechanical difficulties involved in manufacture of the Bofors gun. Manager of Ordnance at the Hamilton elevator company, Reid is honorary chairman of the club.

W. Hall of Combustion Engineering Company addressed a supper meeting held December 11 at Diana Sweets. His subect: Steam Generation. The talk illustrated all features of boiler design and described apparatus in operation. Helpful explanation of tool steels featured the February gathering, conducted by Vice-Chairman G. MacIvor. Film and demonstration were provided by A. C. Wickman (Canada) Limited.

I. M. Bodine, executive engineer of Canadian Ice Machine Company, was guest speaker at the annual dinner held at the Carls-Rite Hotel in late February. Introduced by the chairman, Bodine dealt with the problems confronting the graduate engineer on entry into industry. Directly connected with the graduate engineer training plan sponsored by the Canadian Ice Machine Company, he was well qualified to talk on this subject. The speaker was thanked by D. Beeks. E. A. Allcut, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, replied to the toast of fourth year's D. D. Currie.

A lusty "Toike Oike" applied a touch of tradition to the meeting's closing.



S.P.S. MINING AND METALLURGICAL CLUB

BACK ROW: E. W. Dafoe, P. S. Cross, D. M. Archer, G. M. Johnston, *Secretary-Treasurer;* R. M. Brown, R. W. Freeman.
FRONT ROW: D. L. Watson, N. F. Parkinson, *Honorary Chairman;* C. B. Gill, *Chairman;* R. B. Taylor, *Vice-Chairman;* C. W. Daniel.

MINERS "ON UPWARD SWING"

AT LOW ebb in recent years, Mining and Metallurgical Club functions during the just-closed academic year proved to be "definitely on the upward swing," according to an enthusiastic report of year's activities issued by a proud executive.

Anticipating an increased membership in 1945-46, executive members pointed out that limited funds — result of slim support — had greatly handicapped promotion of meetings. "But," they declared, "our aim was quality, rather than quantity, an aim which was admirably achieved!"

Programme for the year included an October Freshman Reception in the World Cruise Restaurant, a November Dinner Meeting in the Graduate Dining-Room of Hart House where Dr. L. M. Pidgeon, Professor of Metallurgy, spoke on the National Research Council.

A slide-illustrated address on the Yellowknife mining development was given by A. K. Muir and Dr. A. S. Dadson, both of Ventures Limited, at the January dinner.

Field trips were also a feature of the M. & M. year: To the Atlas Steel Company in Welland to view steel-making intricacies, also to learn how to play cards in a bus; to the Carboloy Company in Toronto and to the Anaconda Brass Company in New Toronto. Distance record for field trips was the voyage to Orillia to inspect the Fahralloy and E. Long and Company plants.

For the first time this year Mining and Metallurgy took part in the annual Engineering Open House which had been inaugurated by a few other departments the previous year.

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

BACK ROW: M. Beer, *First Year Representative;* M. Shubik, *Second Year Representative;* J. H. Chung, *Third Year Representative;* J. P. Stanley, *Vice-President.*
FRONT ROW: J. H. Harrold, *Fourth Year Representative;* Miss L. Horner, *Secretary;* Dr. L. Gilchrist, *Honorary Pesident;* Miss I. Stuthers, *President;* H. D. Cochrane, *Treasurer.*

POLL M&P'STERS

WITH the expansion of the university's stiff Mathematics and Physics course to include chemistry as a major course, the already active Mathematics and Physics Society gains more and more importance in campus club circles.

Giving the student a broader perspective on his course, the M. & P. Society discusses its connection with other subjects, its applications to industry and education, tends to increase the student's enthusiasm for oft-fatiguing mathematics and physics.

The Society also gives members a voice in the conducting of the course itself. Polled as to the addition of liberal arts courses, M. & P.'sters in general favoured it, especially in the higher years.

Dr. S. Beatty, Dean of Arts, listened attentively to a Society discussion of the questionnaire. Students suggested courses in philosophy, economics, psychology, German, also recommended that Chrismas examinations be held in all subjects in all years.

According to the poll, the number of students intending to do research work after graduation decreased from sixty per cent. of the first year students to twenty per cent. of the fourth year class, while the proportion of prospective teachers increased from five per cent. to forty per cent., and the "don't knows" increased threefold.

The Society also succeeds in taking professors out from the foreground of their familiar blackboard setting, introduces them to their students on an informal basis. Meetings feature lectures, discussions, parties, including their annual skating-dancing frolic.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Harold Neal, *Second Year Representative;* Laurie Woodruff, *Vice-President;* Don. MacDonald, *Graduate Representative.*
FRONT ROW: Harold Schiff, *President;* Dr. F. E. W. Wetmore, *Staff Representative;* Daphne Line, *Secretary-Treasurer.*
ABSENT: Prof. W. S. Funnel, *Honorary President.*

SEMI-CENTENNIAL

FOR half a century the University of Toronto Chemical Club has observed, studied, thrilled at the growing field of chemistry. Since 1895 when the late W. Lash Miller founded it to bring together staff, demonstrators, and assistants, it has been an active organization.

In the year following the armistice of World War I the club's barriers were lowered and members in undergraduate years were invited to enter for the first time, to take over excutive duties. This expansion completed, the club has forged ahead.

The club in 1944-45 continued to function as a student branch of the C.I.C. for the benefit of senior members, following its policy adopted the year before.

In peace years—to give members an insight into industrial chemistry—it was the club's custom to visit important industrial plants. Wartime conditions have made this impossible for the past two years.

This year however a group of fifty members were able to visit the sprawling plant of the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton.

THE HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: R. R. Tasker, *First Year Representative;* I. M. Birkenshaw, *Second Year Representative;* J. L. Cameron, *Third Year Representative;* E. B. Donaldson, *First Year Representative;* W. R. G. Stewart, *Second Year Representative.*
FRONT ROW: M. E. Hammond, *Fourth Year Representative;* D. R. H. Gourley, *President;* L. A. Lloyd, *Secretary;* D. E. Farmer, *Treasurer;* M. E. Boake, *Third Year Representative.*

REJUVENATION

PRIOR to 1922—year of the founding of the Honour Science Club—isolated students in advanced years of the various pure science courses lacked means of coming together with those with whom they had entered university and those who were following them in the junior years.

To meet this need a social organization was set up. Within a few years the students of Household Economics were invited to take part, further satisfying the need.

With war's advent and the concomitant scaling down of college recreational activities to permit greater emphasis on studies, the lustre of the Honour Science Club has slightly declined. Originally a membership fee had been charged for entrance into the club which, with these resources at its disposal, placed itself high in the list of campus institutions. Traditional functions had been the autumn hike and weiner roasts, lavish winter and Easter dances.

Membership fees, however, have been discontinued, volunteer gatherings have been conducted on a subscription basis. Honour Science Parties at the U.C. Women's Union were characterized by novelty dances, skits, refreshments and impromptu *divertissements.*

Proudly, this year's executive claim to have regenerated the Honour Science Club and to have "restored its function as an effective, pleasurable meeting ground for science students." This has been accomplished, explains the executive, "by exercising ingenuity in the matter of furnishing first class entertainment and refreshments of surpassing palatability."

But more than this, behind the scenes the executive has streamlined the outmoded constitution of the club. It has prepared to expand the scope of operations of the membership "when the time is suitable". And it has introduced the club into a broader realm by connecting it with the Science Faculty division of the National Union of Students.

HISTORICAL CLUB

HISTORICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1944-45:

President: D. H. Wrong
Vice-President: D. H. W. Kirkwood
Fourth Year Counsellor: M. C. Frumhartz
Secretary-Treasurer: K. D. McRae

HISTORICAL CLUB ACTIVE MEMBERS

P. H. Aykroyd
R. W. Bell
E. Cappadocia
V. D. Chapman
M. G. Clarke
H. D. Cochrane
C. G. Cotter
G. H. Doner
M. C. Frumhartz
P. Gilburt
R. A. Grosskurth
G. T. Horton
F. E. Kelsick
W. H. Kenner
D. H. W. Kirkwood
R. V. McCormack
K. D. McRae
W. H. Principe
J. P. Reecke
A. E. Safarian
M. P. G. St. Aubin
S. Stykolt
J. H. Toogood
V. M. Tovell

D. H. Wrong

MEMBERS ELECTED FOR YEAR OF 1944-45 NOW ON ACTIVE SERVICE

K. C. Brown
(elected President for the year 1944-45)
J. Eisinger
G. F. Frazer
R. W. Jeanes
P. M. Laughton
S. I. Littman

GERMAN CLUB

SKITS, speakers, games, musicales, motion pictures and the traditional visit of a *Deutsch-sprechend* Sankt Niklaus at the Christmas meeting, featured the past successful year of the University German Study Club.

Performance of a 15-year-old Austrian film, "Die lustigen Weiber von Wien", in January aroused much campus comment. Piano solos and a Mozart trio for piano, violin and cello were offered on the musicale program of the February meeting. (Prof. R. D. C. Finch, borrowed from the French department, handled the piano part in the trio and accompanied the singer.)

UNIVERSITY GERMAN STUDY CLUB EXECUTIVE
BACK ROW: Eric Kruh, Prof. R. K. Arnold, *Hon. President;* Doug Creighton, Kurt Levy.
FRONT ROW: Ann Powell, Dorothy Coates, Fran Richardson, *President;* Mary Bell, Joyce McGahey.

SPANISH CLUB

AS castanets click and senors "si" one another, meets the Varsity Spanish Club to give to an ever-increasing number of Spanish students at the university the authentic flavor of old Spain and romantic Latin America.

Formed four years ago to give a few ardent students of the tongue an opportunity to indulge in vocabulary calisthenics, the Spanish Club and its executive little realized then what *manana* would offer. Membership in the club has swollen until today finds it ranking with that of the largest university organizations.

Regular monthly meetings find Spanish-spewing students mixing with their counterparts from Spain and Latin America, learning of the life and culture of the Spanish-speaking countries, viewing technicolorful films on Mexico, enoying the throbbing rhythms of Spanish music and dance, hearing talks on Spain and Canada's relations with South America.

Capping the evening, there follows a social hour, refreshments, dancing, more Spanish practice.

SPANISH CLUB EXECUTIVE
BACK ROW: Kurt Levy, Ted Hendry, Eric Kruh.
FRONT ROW: Peggy Garnham, Prof. N. H. Tayler, Fran Richardson.

LAW CLUB

BACK ROW: Miss K. M. Jeffries, *First Year Councillor;* P. T. Georges, *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.*

FRONT ROW: R. H. Frith, *Vice-President;* C. B. Bourne, *President;* F. E. Kelsick, *Secretary Treasurer.*

MOOT COURT

BACK ROW: F. E. Kelsick, *Registrar;* C. B. Bourne, *Justice Third Division;* R. G. Ness, *Deputy Registrar.*

FRONT ROW: L. S. Ross, *Justice Fifth Division;* J. H. McGuinness, *Chief Justice;* V. E. Purcell, *Justice Second Division.*

ABSENT: W. F. H. Kennedy, *Justice Fourth Division.*

WIGS AND WISDOM

TURBULENCE and controversy were the keynotes as irate students pressed reform of the Moot Court constitution at a historic meeting of the Law Club this season. Following demands for publication of the spending of fees collected by the Court, the whole financial question was aired before the Law Club when the latter played host to the Court. The result: it was moved, unanimously approved that there be drawn up a permanent constitution for the Moot Court, with clauses stipulating that a body of student representatives from each year should collect the fees, regulate the spending, be held responsible for same.

Other activities of the legal fraternity, although less spectacular, provide practice and recreation of embryo lawyers. The Moot Court heard its usual quota of cases, none of which approached in campus-wide interest last year's libel suit against *The Varsity.*

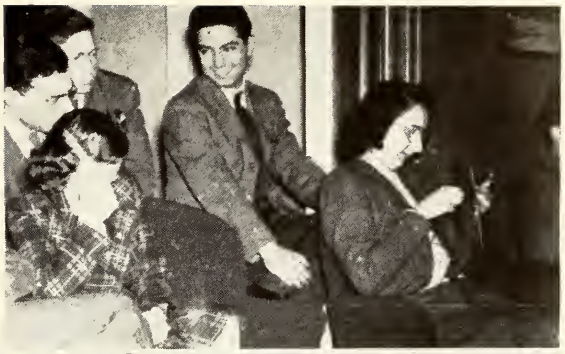
Leading social function was the fifteenth Annual Banquet, complete with toasts to all and sundry, including members of the School of Law serving with forces of the United Nations. The speaker, Professor J. E. M. Hancock, Honorary Chief Justice of the Moot Court, traced the history of the Court, oldest institution of the Law School.

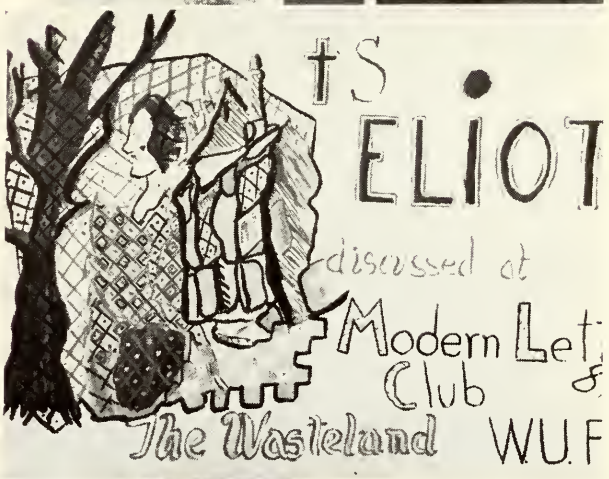
At regular meetings of the Law Club, speakers included Professor C. R. Myers, who described the work of psychologists with the R.C.A.F. in England; Dr. Joslyn Rogers, Provincial Analyst, who outlined his experiences as a crime-solving scientist.

PEDESTRIANS ON PARNASSUS

PIXILLATED posters like the one reproduced at right intrigue U.C. students into attending monthly sessions of the fledgling but lusty Modern Letters Club, where members' papers on T. S. Eliot's eclecticism, Belloc's belligerence, romantic realism of Wolfe, and the hefty horrors of Hemingway provoke impassioned if factually shaky discussion, generate an appetite for copious refreshments.

Founded by ex-army, elfish freshman Bob Weaver, the Club fills a real gap in English curricula, carries on unembarrassed with scholarly method.





MODERN LETTERS CLUB

Hugh Kenner, *Publicity;*
Tar Dale, *Vice-President;*
Bob Weaver, *President;*
Mary-Jo. Waite, *Secretary;*
Jamie Reany, *Treasurer.*

Typical meeting hears three or four student papers on aspects of the topic in hand, reading of extracts, questions, warm and warmer discussion. The year's subjects have included Thomas Wolfe, T. S. Eliot, and a group of European writers (Chesterton, Belloc, Tagore, Molnar). Closing the year was a Creative Writing session at which members read their nonchalantly accumulated Works, deprecated their own efforts, registered awe at the quality of everyone else's. Future plans call for greater stress on the creative side of literature.

IN A FINE FRENZY rolling, the Poet's eye collects copious inspiration as it rolls about this littered den, his mind in the grip of a Pure Idea. We hate to be a wet blanket, but it's just the Treasurer cooking his accounts.

COLEMAN GEOLOGY CLUB

SEATED: R. B. Taylor, S. Paikin,*Secretary-Treasurer;* Prof. A. MacLean, *Honorary President;* E. A. Fulmer, *President;* R. Beland, *Vice-President;* R. J. Hamilton, J. W. M. Kerr.
STANDING: M. E. Baker, O. D. Maurice, J. Spinks, J. Noakes, G. M. Marshall, G. Boyd, L. P .Tremblay, R. M. Thompson, W. W. Weber.
ABSENT: M. McCulloch.

GEOLOGISTS ORGANIZE

NEWEST Club on the campus is the Coleman Geology Club, formed early in 1945, which superseded the Rockyfellers Club, and honors the memory of Dr. A. P. Coleman, late head of the University of Toronto Department of Geology.

Regardless, of course, faculty, or whether graduate or undergraduate, all members have been welcomed as the Club endeavors to bring together all those interested in geology in one organization.

Weekly meetings were held in the Mining Building, at which fledgling geologists recounted experiences and observations in the field during previous summer vacations, presented geological problems for discussion. Smoker and banquet also marked the one-term program.

Planned for next year are several field trips to areas of geological interest under Club sponsorship.

The Coleman Geology Club has become affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy as a student organization.

Despite the late beginning, Club founders went on record as feeling that "the club has been placed in a strong position for next year, when it is hoped the younger members will carry on with continued enthusiasm."

SODALITIES

"A RELIGIOUS society whose purpose is to foster in its members a devotion to Our Blessed Lady that will manifest itself in personal holiness and active Catholicity," the Sodality of our Lady was established in the sixteenth century. Those at Loretto and St. Joseph's Colleges are among the 68,000 sodalities existing in the world to-day.

Directed by Fr. T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of the College, the Sodality is the most important College organization. The Sodalist's program includes social, charitable, and war activities.

LORETTO COLLEGE SODALITY

BACK ROW: Mary Farrell, Marguerite Dever, Joan Galligan, Galligan.
FRONT ROW: Helen Read, *President of Sodality;* Gloria Olivieri, *Vice-President of Sodality.*

ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY

BACK ROW: Lois Garner, *Chairman of Good Literature Committee;* Rita Cavello, *Chairman of Our Lady's Committee;* Mary Overend, *President;* Marion Saeli, *Chairman of Publicity Committee;* Clara Butkovitch, *Secretary.*
FRONT ROW: Marjorie Baechler, *Chairman of Social Committee;* Patricia O'Donoghue, *Chairman of Apostolic Committee.*
ABSENT: Alice Balzac, *Chairman of Eucharistic Committee and Treasurer.*

VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

BACK ROW: G. M. Mihalko, *Third Year Representative;* S. L. Grunder, *First Year Represenative;* N. F. Sheppard, *Fourth Year Representative;* D. I. Inch, *Treasurer;* K. P. Gorman, *Secretary.*

FRONT ROW: E. W. Cross, *President;* J. A. Boyd, *Vice-President;* E. M. Woodger, *Second Year Representative;* Mlle. Riese, *Honorary President.*

HART HOUSE

FOR twenty-six years Varsity men by thousands have passed through the beamed oaken doors of Hart House into the cool corridors and humming committee-rooms of the headquarters of the University's extra-cirricular life. Day after day they come by thousands, for concerts, painting, singing, the casual book, the theatre, crafts, worship, and every variety of sport; swimming, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, squash. Fellowship draws them, too: "friendly disputation and debate, the conversation of wise and earnest men." Thronging the common-rooms and corridors, and in groups at evening around the Warden's fire, they debate the thousand issues of the campus and of the world. For Hart House, magnificent showplace though it is, is more than a building; it is a centre of life, and in the truest sense, itself alive.

HART HOUSE, the gift of the Massey Foundation to the University of Toronto, was designed by Mr. Henry Sproatt and Mr. Ernest Rolph, and was constructed under the personal supervision of the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. In style Hart House is collegiate Gothic, much purer in design than most examples of this type. The exterior of the south wing with its strong, unbroken roof and four clusters of chimneys give a suggestion of classic symmetry unusual in the Gothic, imparting a feeling of repose to the entire building.

Begun in 1911, the walls and roof were completed by August, 1914. Construction was carried on desultorily during the war and the decoration was completed in 1918 and 1919. The leisurely manner of construction made it possible to solve the problem of combining simplicity of composition with facilities for incredibly varied activities and interests under the roof of one bulding. An analysis of the present lay-out will suffice to convince the most critical of the difficulties of the task and the success of the architects' solution.

The interior of the building contains striking architectural features without number. The vaulted ceiling of the faculty dining room, the vistas of the long corridors, the timbered ceilings of the debates room, faculty sitting room, and music room, and the two cantilevered stone stairs to the third floor are most unusual. The theatre under the quadrangle is an amazing feat of design. Nowhere in its layout is there any hint of its subterranean position.

Visitors to the House carry away memories of the view of the quadrangle through one of the windows of the lower gallery; of the interior of the gracefully-proportioned Great Hall, with its decorative windows, its oak trusses, and its brilliantly coloured coats of arms done in gold leaf and gesso by Mr. Scott Carter, or of the quaint stone corbels throughout the building, imaginary creations of an old English stone carver.

On the bay over the map room on the south wall of the building are the coats of arms of the units which used Hart House during the war of 1914-18.

STEWARDS IN SESSION

Quietly conscious that they hold the traditions of the House in trust, the members of the Board of Stewards, governing body of the House, meet regularly in the Warden's Office. Represented on the Board are the six undergraduate committees, through whom the care of the House is largely entrusted to the students themselves, and whose aim is to maintain the activities of the House at a time when they are of exceptional importance for the stability they afford in the life of the student.

LEFT TO RIGHT: W. D. Butt, P. H. Aykroyd, J. T. Pickard, W. C. Bothwell, W. R. Beny, J. W. Fielding, T. A. Reed, K. A. Turner, E. F. Hinch, R. A. Grosskurth, J. A. Long, J. R. Gilley, Prof. H. Wasteneys, J. B. Bickersteth.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

The general supervision of the whole House is entrusted to the Warden who is appointed by the Board of Governors of the University and is ex-officio chairman of the Board of Stewards. He is assisted by the Comptroller of Hart House, J. R. Gilley, S.P.S. '21; the Assistant Comptroller, W. R. Cowan, S.P.S. '24; the Secretary of Hart House, W. B. Burwell, Vic. '39; and the Assistant Secretary, E. A. Wilkinson, Vic. '38 (at present on leave of absence with the Navy for the duration of the war).

The members of the Board of Stewards for 1944-1945 are: the Warden, Chairman ex-officio; the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody; the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, representative of the Board of Governors; Professor H. Wasteneys and Professor K. B. Jackson, representatives of the President; T. A. Reed, Financial Secretary at the Athletic Association; Professor J. A. Long, Secretary of the Faculty Union; E. F. Hinch, Graduate Committee; W. C. Bothwell, Student Christian Movement; J. W. Fielding, Athletic Directorate; J. T. Pickard, Students' Administrative Council; P. H. Aykroyd, House Committee; R. A. Grosskurth, Library Committee; K. A. Turner, Music Committee; W. R. Beny, Art Committee; W. D. Butt, Squash Racquets Committee; and J. R. Gilley, the Comptroller, Secretary.

BOARD OF STEWARDS

The House Committee are responsible for the general management and social activities of Hart House. The Great Hall, tuck shop, billiard room and barber shop come under their supervision, and they are responsible to the Board of Stewards for maintaining the structure and all equipment in good repair.

The Committee are represented on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement and members of the committee entertain the men and boys of the Settlement in the House each year at Christmas-time.

The All-University Fall Dance, the first large informal dance of the year, is also under their direction. The members of the committee likewise manage the annual elections of the Hart House Committees in March.

The members of the House Committee for 1944-1945 are: the Rev. G. B. Flahiff, Chairman; the Warden; Dr. R. G. Ellis, Faculty representative; G. M. Nixon, graduate representative; the Comptroller; the Assistant Comptroller; the Assistant in the Comptroller's office; J. R. Latremouille, the Ontario College of Education representative; A. C. Burgess, the Athletic Directorate representative; W. H. Clipperton, J. T. Coneybeare, R. M. Dunsford, R. L. Hicks, G. T. Horton, R. W. Lamont-Havers, B. Orenstein, E. W. Webster, S. R. Webster, and P. H. Aykroyd, Secretary.

A recognized professional artist who happens to be an undergraduate member of the House, Wilfred R. Beny, IV Trinity, was accorded a one-man showing in the Art Gallery in December. "Prairie Symphony" is the title of this water-colour.

Thursday evenings throughout the term, Mr. Caven Atkins meets with the Art Class in the Gallery. Proficient and prolific amateur artists, they arrange a showing of their work in April that stacks up well against the Senior Members' exhibit.

ART COMMITTEE

The activities of the Art Committee include the holding of exhibitions in the gallery and the print room, the administration of the arts and crafts room, the management of art classes under the direction of an artist and the purchase of pictures to add to the permanent collection. For each exhibition held in the gallery the committee obtain some well-known critic to review it at the noon-hour and these talks have proven very popular with the students. This year also were added demonstrations in sculpture and in palette technique of painting.

One of the main responsibilities of this committee is to see that the valuable collection of paintings owned by Hart House is

maintained in good condition and also to catalogue the large and growing collection of prints.

The members of the Art Committee for 1944-1945 are: Dr. R. E. Haist, Chairman; the Warden; Professor H. N. Frye, Faculty representative; Dr. Harvey Agnew, graduate representative; W. M. Nicholls, Keeper of the Prints; D. A. Flock, Assistant to the Keeper of the Prints; J. R. Blais, D. R. H. Gourley, W. N. Greer, R. B. Hall, J. O. Lee, B. S. Levitt, R. D. Lloyd, M. Ostwald, J. H. Toogood, M. P. J. Walsh, and W. R. Beny, Secretary.

CAMERA COMMITTEE

The Camera Committee, a special committee of Hart House, are responsible for the care of the camera rooms and for the general encouragement of photography among the members of the House. In the fall the members of the committee instruct all those interested in the use of the valuable equipment available in the rooms and show beginners the various photographic processes. An annual show of work done by the members of the House is held and this year proved very successful. Also during the year several travelling exhibitions were sent out to other clubs and their work sent to Hart House in return.

The members of the Camera Committee for 1944-1945 are: Professor A. F. Coventry, Chairman; the Warden; C. D. Woodley, graduate representative; the Assistant Comptroller; the Secretary of Hart House; G. K. Lambert, W. A. Traill, J. D. Boadway, H. D. Graham, G. O. Sutherland, and J. D. Wray, Secretary.

Typical of the superlative quality of prints on view at the Camera Committee's annual exhibition in January is this prize-winner, "Rachel", by Monty Simmonds. Reproduction cannot do justice to the picture's full, rich tones.

A feature of this year's exhibit was the unusually large and fine collection of Kodachrome colour transparencies, which had to be savagely edited by the judges to fit the limited viewing facilities. A Colour Night later in the year called forth even more fine examples.

Studying is prohibited in this well - stocked, richly - appointed library, but the crammed chesterfields indicate the popularity of leisure reading. Members of the armed forces stationed on the campus or attending University classes enjoy the privileges of Hart House.

The Photographic salon is again the centre of interest in this Art Gallery scene. Originally a Sketch Room for the use of the Arts and Crafts group, the Gallery has ample wall space for a generous display of pictures, and houses a fine and valuable collection of Art Books. An exhibition of prints from the House's extensive collection is regularly on view in a small adjoining room.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee are responsible for the upkeep and management of the library, which contains a collection of books such as might be found in a good private library. The committee are constantly adding to this collection and endeavour to keep a good selection of current books for leisure reading. In addition the committee are in charge of periodicals subscribed to for the use of the students in the reading room.

The members of the Library Committee for 1944-1945 are: Professor J. D. Robins, Chairman; the Warden; Professor L. Young, Faculty representative; D. C. Wells, graduate representative; G. G. McCaffrey, Curator; W. G. Beattie, K. I. Carroll, R. V. McCormack, D. P. P. McGarity, W. J. O'Connor, F. W. Patterson, F. I. Rasky, R. A. Singer, J. E. Speers, and R. A. Grosskurth, Secretary.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

THE Music Committee arrange each year the series of Sunday Evening Concerts which are held on alternate Sunday evenings during term and for which the programmes are provided by the outstanding musicians of the city. This year the committee were fortunate in obtaining the Gordon String Quartet from the University of Rochester for one of the concerts.

Informal recitals, which have had to be discontinued during the war years, were reinstated on Friday afternoons under the Committee's direction and two were held in the Easter term. Noon-hour recitals given by students on alternate Tuesdays proved varied and interesting and were well attended.

The members of the Music Committee for 1944-1945 are: Professor I. R. Pounder, Chairman; the Warden; Professor K. MacLean and Sir Ernest MacMillan, Faculty representatives; F. R. MacKelcan, graduate representative; R. K. Graham, D. H. Hillier, J. S. MacDonald, J. R. McAllister, A. G. McKay, K. D. McRae, E. J. Pivnick, G. R. Slemon, H. K. Wardell, and K. A. Turner, Secretary.

Picture at right shows a group of fascinated onlookers craning o'er the battlements above one of the three squash courts as the Hamilton Squash Club plays its annual tournament visit. In foreground, with the score card, is Dr. H. Richmond, Chairman of the Squash Committee.

Every muscle straining, two squash finalists follow the progress of that darting ball. Floor is about due for its regular refinishing; wartime quality rubber footwear leaves those heavy streaks at every skid. Fainter marks are made by bouncing balls.

SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

THE Squash Racquets Committee, also a special committee, are in charge of all matters pertaining to the playing of squash racquets in the House, including the maintenance of the courts, the arranging of tournaments, and the instruction of beginners. During the war years the lack of racquets and balls has been an urgent problem but owing to the efforts of the committee it has been possible to keep a limited number of these for the use of the members in general as well as for beginners.

The members of the Squash Racquets Committee for 1944-1945 are: Dr. R. Richmond, Chairman; the Warden; M. R. Boake, graduate representative; the Assistant Comptroller; F. W. Brereton, N. Moses, A. I. Rubenstein, and W. D. Butt, Secretary.

GRADUATE COMMITTEE

THE Graduate Committee, also a special committee of Hart House, are concerned with the interests of the senior members both faculty and graduate. An athletic programme is held regularly once a week. The Revolver Club also meets weekly and attracts an interested group of senior members. These members also join in the activities of the art group, Camera Club, and other organizations. Under the supervision of the committee are the Graduate Common Room and Dining Room. During the year dinners and lunches are arranged from time to time at which a special speaker is present.

The members of the Graduate Committee for 1944-1945 are: Mr. E. F. Hinch, Chairman; the Warden; F. L. Bartlett, F. D. Evans, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Grant, W. H. Greenwood, N. F. Mallon, A. E. McKague, D. B. Murray, the Comptroller, and W. B. Burwell, Secretary.

Morning sunlight streams through the Great Hall windows, composed of fragments of glass from war-ruined cathedrals of Europe, onto the long oak tables at which during twenty-six years thousands of undergraduates have dined and chatted.

Principal architectural marvel of the House, the Great Hall is modelled on those of the great British Universities. Coats of of arms in the picture are those of the Universities of the Allied Nations in the war of 1914-1918; on the facing wall, above the Head Table, are the arms of the Universities of the British Empire.

During their visit to Canada in 1939, the King and Queen dined in the Hart House Great Hall.

THE prayer of the Founders is that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve in the generations to come the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several colleges and faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true Education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of understanding, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour.

RELIGION

Worship, Discussion, Thrive on Campus

THE pages that follow concern the activities of the organized groups that concern themselves with the spiritual life of the Undergraduates of the University. Unorganized but none the less vital is the serious attitude of the majority of students to metaphysical matters and the deeper side of experience.

Services of Communion are well attended in Hart House chapel, a favourite place for private meditation; and a survey of city churches close to the campus is convincing proof of the number of unpretentious but sincere student church-goers.

The many who charge that college life begets spiritual indifference ignore the customary undergraduate mental cycle. Entering University with a dumbly accepted but generally superficial philosophy, many students are disconcerted in first year, mentally purged in second, but by graduation time have seized on more nourishing stuff for the mind to feed on: whether from the discovery of new truth or from a more immediate and intense conviction of the validity of the old.

Students in general continually illustrate the ancient truth, that scepticism, in itself sterile, is the invaluable preliminary to intelligent conviction.

ALUMNI members (foreground) and undergraduates (background) get together yearly at the annual Newman Ball. The Alumni Organization is an enthusiastic supporter of the club, contributes speakers to forums, Parliaments.

NEWMAN CLUB

"A HOME away from home" for Catholic students is the 32-year-old University of Toronto Newman Club. Its Chapel is the students' Parish Church, its Hall the meeting-place for students of all faculties, united in religious, educational, and social activities.

Directed by a resident Chaplain and a boisterously-elected student executive, the club's activities include dramatics, multi-topical round table discussions led by prominent Canadians. and Mock Parliaments of impeccable tradition, precarious decorum (a typical session voted down the motion that Toronto should have an "Open Sunday", avowing that members would be unable to stand more than the customary six days' social activity).

DELEGATES from member clubs across Canada exchanged views and floor partners (above) at the annual C.F.N.S. convention in Toronto last fall. Canada's Minister of Justice St. Laurent addressed the convention banquet (centre) at the King Edward Hotel.

NEWMAN CLUB

TOP TO BOTTOM: Rev. J. E. McHenry, *Rector;* *Secretary;* J. McBride, A. Dantzer, *Recording Alumni Rep. Secretary;* J. Mulcahy, *President;* M. O'Brien, *Second V.P.;* E. O'Brien., *Treasurer,* M. J. O'Reilly, *Vice-President;* C. Luciani, *Third V.P.;* E. Solmes, *Corresponding Secretary.*

COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

BACK ROW: John Crozier, *President Trinity;* Muriel Brown, *Associate President Victoria;* Joan Archibald, *U.C.T.S.;* Helen Wasman, *W.S.C.F. Committee;* Barbara Savary, *U.C.;* Murray Cunningham, *Missionary Committee;* Ruth Macmillan, *School of Nursing;* Tom Harris, *Treasurer of Council;* M. L. McKee, *Chairman Medical Council;* Morley Clark, *President Victoria;* Floyd Howlett, *Victoria.*

FRONT ROW: Wm. Bothwell, *President of Council;* Mary McCrimmon, *Associate President of Council;* Rev. Edward T. Lute, *General Secretary;* Jean Clark, *Secretary of Council.*

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Student Christian Movement is a fellowship of students who believe that integrity in individual personality and community in human relationships is only possible through allegiance to Jesus Christ.

In the University of Toronto the Student Christian Movement invites into its fellowship students of all colleges and faculties who are concerned to face the fundamental problems of life and to know the relevancy of Jesus Christ to their lives and to their world. Activities, planned and directed by the Student Executive and General Secretary, include seminars, conferences, worship services, a programme of study groups, lectures, and other gatherings.

Notable features of this year's programme included a Thanksgiving week-end camp, several short conferences throughout the academic year and a Spring Camp following examinations. Meetings for prayer were held daily throughout the year in Wycliffe College Chapel and University Services were conducted twice a month in the chapel of Trinity College. Over one hundred Toronto students participated in the January conference of the S.C.M. of Canada on "The Christian Call to Action." Toronto students also took part in the S.C.M. National Council meetings and in a summer work seminar in industry.

VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

BACK ROW: Doug Jay, *Study Group Convener;* Florence Wilkinson, *Study Group Convener;* Isabel Struthers, *Associate Treasurer;* Betty-June McKenzie, *Publicity Convener;* Muriel Stephenson, *First Year Representative;* Jean Clark, *Central Council Representative;* Doug Lapp, *Central Council Representative.*

FRONT ROW: Bill Burgess,*Treasurer;* Muriel Thomson, *Secretary;* Morley Clarke, *President;* Muriel Brown, *Associate President;* Floyd Howlett, *Central Council Representative.*

VICTORIA COLLEGE S.C.M.

IN June, 1944, a group of 18 W.S.C.F. leaders met in Geneva for two days to discuss the future of the Student Christian Movement and the W.S.C.F. Among other conclusions, they stated:

"The Word of God at work in and through the S.C.M. creates and builds a Christian community. One of the characteristics of such a community is that it welcomes into its midst not only those members who confess Christ, but also those who are seekers. The S.C.M. is thus at the same time both a point of departure for missionary work, and a bridge leading to the Church."

During the college term 1944-45, the Victoria unit of the S.C.M. has sought, in co-operation with the whole Toronto branch of the S.C.M. and in fellowship with students throughout the Federation, to realize the function quoted in part above. "We have sought," the executive stated, "to relate our program closely to our aims, seeking to make it spiritual, social, intellectual and recreational." This year keen interest was shown in the various study groups sponsored by the movement, including groups studying the *Records of the Life of Jesus*, the *Winning of Peace* group, the *Recreation Study Group*, etc.

Two "Open Houses" were held in both the Michaelmas and Spring terms, and these served the purpose of drawing the Movment together in common inspiration and fellowship.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

STANDING: Don Gibson, *Treasurer;* Peter Aykroyd, *Publicity;* John Robson, *Music;* Ted Kinsinger, *S.P.S. President;* Paul Roberts, *Medical President.*
SITTING: Charles Hay, *Past President;* Myrabelle Reid, *Secretary;* Miller Alloway, *Membership;* Norman Lea, *President;* Marion Gray, *Vice-President;* Norman Buchanan, *Missionary;* Wilf Bauman, *U.C. President.*

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

THE Varsity Christian Fellowship is a branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which originated in the Universities of Great Britain in 1877. The organization now embraces groups of Christian students throughout the world. Closely affiliated with the I.V. C.F. in Canada is the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, with branches in many secondary schools.

The Fellowship is founded on the firm conviction that God has revealed Himself in the life, death, and ressurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ. It emphasizes the necessity of personal faith in Him, through which there is forgiveness of sin and a new and joyful life-purpose in the will of God. The aim of the Fellowship is to make this faith significant in a practical way, and to bear witness to the reality and power of the Saviour in every relationship of life.

Reliance upon God in prayer is the dynamic behind all of the Fellowship activities on the campus; prayer groups, open to all faculties, meet daily for twenty minutes during the noon-hour in both University and Victoria Colleges. Weekly Bible Study, Missionary and discussion groups help the students to understand more clearly the great truths of the Christian faith, thereby deepening their spiritual lives.

The high-light of this College year was the visit of Dr. A. Gaebelein, Headmaster of Stony Brook School, Long Island, who conducted a special series of meetings on the Campus. The Fall week-end Conference at Centre Island and the Missionary Conference in January are also to be numberd among the outstanding events.

JEWISH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

LEFT TO RIGHT: Fred Stulberg, Gertrude Rice, *Corresponding Secretary;* Phyllis Cohen, Morrie Speigel, *Treasurer;* Charlotte Samuels, Martin Stubbins, Ben Orenstein, *President;* Phil Giverts, Phil Ginsberg, Wolfe Goodman, Irving Strathman, Bernice Snider, *Recording Secretary;* Jackie Singer, *Vice-President.*

JEWISH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

IF you probe into your problem, you may understand it and so strike at its roots. It was this ideal which incited the Jewish Student Fellowship to band together in the spring of 1944.

Forming a representative body of Jewish student opinion throughout the campus, they have since then gathered informally at Women's Union to iron out their own interpretations of racial prejudices. Questions and answers are fired across the floor as students meet speakers, usually members of the Faculty. Meetings end with refreshments, dancing —and zealous members still discussing the question in hand.

No coterie, the executive embraces officers elected by the student body, plus representative councils chosen from faculities, fraternities, sororities and the Avukah Society. To keep the organization running without hitch, members divide themselves into six committees: educational, social, publicity, cultural, public relations and welfare.

"We have tried," says President Ben Orenstein, "to unify the contribution of Jewish students to campus life."

VICTORIA V.C.F. EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Betsy Ewing, *Social Convener;* James Telford, *Membership Secretary;* James Younger, *Publicity Manager;* Peggy Fasken, *Social Convener.*

FRONT ROW: Margaret Erb, *Associate President;* Elmer Brampton, *President;* May Edwards, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

INGREDIENTS for producing a year book are a typewriter, a last year's book to steal from, and a waste basket. Idea—thief Kay Palmer is caught, above left, in the act; Doug Lloyd concentrates on a zippy cutline. Top right, Copy Editor McLean cocks a flippant eye at a photograph. At left are office pixie Peg Bates, Men's Sportsed Dick Mansell, putting their heads together. For camera's benefit, Mansell keeps eyes glued on business.

SO this is page 227: the reader is in mid-*Torontonensis*. What does he think about Volume XLVII? The staff who worked on it (and what blood they sweated only the Rcording Angel will ever know) are pretty proud of it. They're never tired of pointing out that it's Revolutionary.

Of course, there are bound to be a few bugs, which the Editorial Board will discover with horror when it emerges from its post-publication swoon sometime in August. Incoming Editor Bud McLean will do a lot better in '46.

On the whole, though, we can't discover that we've forgotten a thing—headlines, cutlines, folio numbers, name lists, photographs—*photographs*—YE GODS! We forgot to have our own photograph taken!

LACKING a School of Journalism as yet—though vociferous action by successive generations of *Varsity* editors has extorted official promises of action in the immediate future—the University of Toronto still manages to produce an impressive quota of publications; from 456-page Granddaddy *Torontonensis* to infant faculty bulletins that operate somehow without even a budget. Student-written, student-edited, often student-illustrated, they help shape citizens of the generation of the Printing Press: minds geared to reconcile the thirst for reading and the clamour of publicity with the taste for literature and the savour of universal culture. In the following pages, *Torontonensis* presents the Printers' Parade.

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PETTICOAT FLUTTERS FROM "THE VARSITY" FLAGSTAFF

Bi-Weekly Half-Pints Mark Difficult Year For News Department

At the Interfaculty Debating Union, St. Mike's debaters vote for Canada's secession. Museum-closeted students hear Orient-omniscient Bishop W. C. White discuss the Chinese language. Gleeful S.P.S. Parliament accepts U.C.'s war declaration. Upon its alumnus —ambassador Lester B. Pearson, The University of Toronto confers an honorary degree.

Across the campus news breaks with the seconds. To have a battery of newsgatherers ever alert and ready to record these happenings is the sweeping duty of a wide-awake beauty, Svelte News Editor Barbara L. Jones and her pair of assistants, Prolific Frank Rasky and Competent Barbara Hood.

In her best "Sonny-go-to-meeting" voice News Editor Jones stands vigil at the bruised assignment book in the U.C. newsroom, keeping tab on events—scheduled and otherwise—button-holing stray staffers, shooting them news-ward in an endless effort to make the tabloid's campus coverage complete.

FIRST WOMAN EDITOR IN HISTORY GUIDES STUDENT NEWSPAPER POLICY

Managing Department At Wits' End

McIntosh, McRae Mak' Ready

If a pressroom has an anthem it might well begin with the much-rehearsed refrain: "Type is not rubber!" Of nothing is the managing department more painfully aware than of this fact.

To juggle with the many galleys of type, to arrange stories in attractive, reasonably balanced, once in a while even symmetrical fashion on the page is the bromo-consuming responsibility of Managing Editor Ken D. McRae and industrious Assistant Mary McIntosh.

But the Managing Department's chore begins long before copy emerges from Shrdlu's maze of linotype machinery to be "made up". Editing of copy submitted by verdant Varsity cubs, checking of facts, re-writing a la style book; that too is the job of the beleagured Managing Department. Long may they strive!

Mosbaugh Decries, Condemns, Expostulates; the Women's Editor? Horrors!—A Schoolman!

HORRORS OF WAR

Feminists exulted, downtown newshawks sent up photographers and crack interviewers, as Betsy Mosbaugh, Fourth Year Philosophy and English student at University College, last fall took over the editorship of *The Varsity*, the Undergraduate Daily and securely established a reputation for competence as the first woman editor in the paper's history.

Part of the editorial-writing burdens were shouldered by Assistant Editor Bob Grosskurth, IV S.P.S., whose office rose from the ashes of the now-unnecessary post of Women's Editor. Varsity gossip assigned to Grosskurth the responsibility for landing the paper in one controversial jam after another, leaving dialectical Betsy to pull it out. Grosskurth told interviewers it was the other way around.

C.U.P. STAFF KEEPS WIRES HOT

Their "beat" extends across a continent. They are as concerned about a student riot at Queen's as about a staff shake-up at the University of British Columbia. They are the editors of the Canadian University Press, covering the country for happenings of Toronto topical interest.

Linked by wire with the university publications of the Dominion, they feed news out to other campi, draw it in for The Varsity columns. In the full-grown Fourth Estate their duties fall to a Wire Editor. CUPsters on the 1944-45 masthead have been pert Peggy Bates, demure Dorothy Harley.

THE VARSITY MASTHEAD

Bourgeois as ever, the staff at the Undergraduate Newspaper eschewed the posey, watch-the-birdie, staring-match-with-the-photographer type of picture, sprawled instead devil-may-careishly across the Women's Union Stage, chorussed "Take us if you dare". That he dared bespeaks his faith in the ability of his lens to take a beating.

Browbeaten into relaxing its policy of maintaining anonymity for campus hoydens, *Torontonensis* furnishes picture identifications in the "Hither and Yon" column opposite.

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Night Editors - - Woo and Eros

EDITORIAL

We deprecate, deplore, and decry the people who say The Varsity is getting creaky at the joints. At sixty-five the ol' rag is as limp as ever. The staff have kept it that way. The staff never seem to grow old, or even up. Only editors grow old.

Now that our hair is white, and our crows-feet deeply etched, we can look back over a year of advance in the face of unprecedented obstacles. Obstacles like rising costs that cut us down to half-size twice a week, like war-crowded timetables that kept all but the reckless few from giving much time to The Varsity, like a heavily-feminized staff that forced us to stay in the cramped Women's Office for the second consecutive year, and bequeath our commodious Hart House quarters to Torontonensis.

But still 100 issues came off the presses. If next year sees only 99, may it be because the night staff went on a bender on Victory Night.

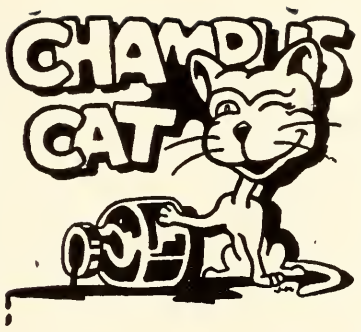
ART·MUSIC·Drama

The Varsity Reviews

TORONTONENSIS

This ponderous portfolio of platitudes would be good for propping up one leg of the baby's chair if you have a baby with a chair lacking 1½ inches on one leg, but we can't think what else it's good for. The editor is notoriously irresponsible, the staff writers tasteless, the content inane. All these people should stick to writing Cats. We are revolted—but utterly. So there.

Liz Hopper
Phil Freedman.



"Ahhhhhh", breathed Champus, leaning back in his chair and blowing a huge hexagonal bubble with his bubble-gum. "It's been a great year. Let's see now . . ." and he gazed into the bubble, which glinted like a crystal ball before his eyes.

"First there was the birth of the kitten . . . considering they've never found out if I'm ma-cat or pa-cat, I still don't know how I did it. . . . Then the inside story of Lickerbreth's return; the saga of his portable cuspidor; how he got behind the 8-ball in the poolroom; his parades with the elephant and Gilhooley in a cage; and—but I digress.

"Then I found out how Pres. Dody wrote the verse for *Acta Vic*, with a tea-kettle to get him steamed up; and how Kidney Myth absent-mindedly stole Whitney Hall; and how Wigglebottom established a sinking fund in the Taddle . . . and how Scrounge was revisited by Marley, dead as a doornail . . ."

At which point Marley punctured the bubble with the doornail end of him, and with a *pop* the vision vanished.

—Woo and Mehitabel.

Speaking of Sport

Always be-Lytling is The Varsity Sports Department which daily appears 'neath this "stet" head.

Concerned with the athletic scene at the University is this department, chaperoned through 1944-45 by Mild Mickey Michasiw and Energetic Underling Jerry Ewins.

Delivering their daily dose of sportistics, sportraits, and plain sport news, covering spot sport events, Editor Michasiw and his collective cohorts have retained reader interest despite the slackened sport schedules.

Campaigning for resumption of intercollegiate athletics filled sundry columns to good advantage.

About his job, once observed, Michasiw in print: "The life of a sportswriter can be hell at times." But: Vive DeGeer; Vive Coleman! Vive King Coleman!

Sportswoman

That nightly clatter you hear floating from the Press windows isn't entirely the linotypes. Part of it is the sound of the Men's and Women's Sports Editors belabouring one another with brass rulers to settle which is to have the greater chunk of page 3.

Brute force generally wins, and women's sports reporting has been largely confined to the feature-style *Sportswoman* column. Pounded out alternately by Forthright Jan Murray, Slaphappy Peg Wallace, and occasionally by axe-grinding conscripts, the column digests the feminine sports picture, presents game write-ups, league standings, copious comment. And readers love it!

hither and yon

in the photograph

SO THEY GOT THEIR PITCHERS TOOKEN, and Sportsed Michasiw pontificated from the lectern at *left*. From the front row beam Women's Editor Grosskurth and Bosswoman Betsy. . . . *Puzzle:* which is which?

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THE DARK TRIANGLE at left includes Sportswoman Jan Murray (apex) and capricious critics Liz Hopper and Phil Freedman (base). *Musicians sometimes think they're very base.*

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SANDWICHED BETWEEN her big bosses is Editorial Secretary, "Small Wonder" McKeown. The three little maids behind her are Barb Hood, Anne Nicholson, and Barbara Jones. Peggy Bates is the elf in the niche still further back, and fellow CUP-ster Harley (in blazer) keeps a bold face forward.

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FROM TRAPEZE hangs Frank ("Squirrels") Rasky (left). Fellow-monkey is Managing Editor McRae. WHAT A STAFF! WHAT A LIFE!

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PIPE-STOKER J. D. WRAY, Varsity brass-hat (left), thinks he ought to be getting to a lecture. Without a care in the world is Sports Assistant Jerry Ewins, directly behind him. Middle back row are the pa and ma of next year's staff, Hugh Kenner and Mary McIntosh.

ACTA VICTORIANA STAFF

BACK ROW: Frances Zieman, *Poetry Editor;* Mary Elmore, *Assistant Editor;* Eleanor Coutts, *Assistant Editor;* Dorothy Sigmund, *Second Year Representative;* Bill O'Malley, *Sports Editor;* Ruth Scheifele, *Assistant Editor;* Jack McAllister, *Drama Editor;* Jim Beckett, *Advisory Editor.*

FRONT ROW: Marion Cooper, *Sports Editor;* Yvonne Lacey, *Sports Editor;* Nancy Rowland, *Music Editor;* Murie Kelly, *Art Editor;* Jean Hare, *Business Manager;* Prof. H. N. Frye, M.A., *Advisory Editor;* Mary Martin, *Associate Editor;* Bill McMaster, *Editor-in-Chief.* ABSENT: Madelaine Geherais, Anne Gareth, Elizabeth Gawain.

ADVENTUROUS ACTA

"STUDENTS should live and not just think," runs a post-season statement of policy from the *Acta Victoriana* hierarchy, "and *Acta* should so represent them. Our efforts . . . were directed to making *Acta* live up to its name rather than its reputation."

Admittedly, Editor McMaster had his hair-pulling moments. Copy ran thin indeed for earlier issues, hit a new quantitative low in Issue 2, which *The Varsity*, anonymously tipped off, gleefully exposed as fifty percent the work of prolific, ghoul-ridden graduate ex-editor Marg. Gould. From behind a battery of exotic pseudonyms, Miss Gould bombarded readers with transcendental metrical imaginings, explained her anonymity to interviewers by claiming that she was not proud of the stuff, just wanted to help the harassed editors over the hump. Indignantly retorted McMaster, "We printed it . . . because we thought it was good; we select on a quality basis, regardless of authorship. If contributors choose to hide their identities, that is their affair."

As the flurry died down other contributors went quietly to work, turned out a third issue that reviewers found "uniformly excellent . . . well up to pre-war standards."

More unashamedly imaginative than its Trinity rival, more lightly written, more naively presented, *Acta* this season had something for every taste. And much of it, especially much of the poetry, was very good.

THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW BOARD

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FRONT ROW: W. M. E. Clarkson, W. H. B. Robinson, W. N. Greer, T. F. Kingston.

THE RAVING REVIEW

SOLIDLY written, soundly edited, the *Trinity Review* goes on amazing the campus at large with its ability to extract material for six issues a year from a decreasing enrolment in a relatively tiny college. Aiming "to provide a record of life and thought at Trinity and St. Hilda's Colleges as well as a bond with the graduates and undergraduates scattered throughout the world," the *Review* this year rejected experimentation, concentrated on maintaining former standards, kept *Varsity* reviewer up nights combing his thesaurus for guarded adjectives.

Traditionally the butt of shallow campus wits who call its light verse decadent, its foolery frenetic, its stories elaphantine and obscurantist, its death notices models of utilitarian prose, the *Review* went on unperturbably providing solid food for thought, freakishly provoked notoriety by championing the advanced and experimental muse.

Comment about its poetry on "whiskey bottles floating down the Mississippi" and "a gulf wherein proleptic evils walk" ranged from the weightily sarcastic (*The Varsity*) to the simply frenzied (the Colleges). "We persisted in this policy," said the editors, "believing we should be of service to anyone with something to say, however startling his way of saying it."

Meanwhile, more conventional verse, fiction, art, critical articles, carried on the expression of College thought.

"UNDERGRADUATE" STAFF

STANDING: Bert Wilkes, *Photographer;* Des Gourlay, *Staff Artist;* Murray Stitt, *Business Manager.*

SITTING: Peggy Bates, *Managing Editor;* Betsy Mosbaugh and Frank Rasky, *Co-Editors.*

UNDER THE TABLE: Hugh Kenner, *Assistant Editor;* John Straiton, *Staff Artist;* June Wrong, *Assistant Editor.*

UNDERGRAD NOT UNDERGRADE

EYEBROWS were raised. Gossips were stunned. Fuddyduddies said it would never work. But despite these sanctimonious protestations, the *Undergrad Magazine* flicked tradition aside and for the first time in its history was ruled jointly by a man and a woman.

In keeping with the University College belief in co-education, the college magazine was under the thumb of Co-editors Frank Rasky and Betsy Mosbaugh. Taking a midnight or so off from their labours at *The Varsity*, where both are believed to have written a little, the two editors pasted together a publication whose style and content were aimed at the great days when Editor Bob Phillips was around.

Traditions were tossed to the wind. The usually staid front cover was magically transformed when Artist John Straiton added a cartoon of a wan, Walt Disneyish student peeking around the U.C. entrance gate.

To be different, the contents were long on literature and short on year activities. Prizes were awarded to the writer of best short story (William Spinks), best article (Hugh Kenner), best poem (Bob Weaver) and best satire (Hugh Kenner again). The editorial page bore the picture of a cave-man immersed in thought, evidently thinking of the cave-shortage. And, for a change, there were no ponderous symposiums on capitalism versus Communism, the British Rule versus the Colonies or Joe Louis versus Primo Carnera.

Hard as they tried there was one hoary old *Undergrad* tradition the editors ultimately decided they could not shatter. As usual, the magazine came out late.

HYA YAKA STAFF

BACK ROW: J .F. Ledger, *Business Manager;* C. E. Aho, *Fourth Year Representative;* F. S. Read, *Fifth Year Representative;* E. R. Bilkey, *Second Year Representative.*
FRONT ROW: Miss M. Munro, *First Year Representative;* Dr. A. D. A. Mason, *Honorary Editor;* D. W. Waterhouse, *Editor;* Miss D. Putman, *Dental Nurses Representative.*

HYA YAKA HIGHLIGHTS

MIDST the mound of magazines that clutter dentists' offices across the Dominion. you might find a yellowed volume of *Hya Yaka*, year-book of the Faculty of Dentistry, which this year rolls from the presses for the forty-second time.

Compilation of activities in the Faculty during 1944 and '45, the queerly-christened* *Hya Yaka* features class. sport, and executive pictures, editorials. and articles by staff, students, dental nurses. The year book for nearly half a century has been providing for members of the dental profession many a happy moment from the tedium of teeth, reliving happy days at the College St. edifice.

Hya Yaka's stories since the outbreak of war have had a distinctly military flavour. Graduate dentists to a large percentage move immediately into the army dental corps, attending the cavities of Canada's servicemen and women.

Founded as a quarterly in 1903. the molar magazine grew rapidly, enjoyed a brief spell as a monthly. Now, however, with the war playing hob with dental students' time, it is a task to publish annually. This year accelerated courses landed the fourth year back in the infirmary in mid-February; fifth-year students had been meanwhile struggling short-handedly with more patients than ever before, recouping energies exhausted by a month's stint of O.T.C. (E.C.) training at Brockville last summer. fitting *Hya Yaka's* editorial labours into stray moments.

Similar difficulties caused a 4-month delay in 1944 publication. For 1945 the *Hya Yaka* editorial hierarchy had higher hopes.

* Legend calls *Hya Yaka* a corruption of a sweating clinician's remark, "Hi, you yank awhile." "Apocryphal" pooh-poohed the editors. "We never yank, we extract."

TOIKE OIKE STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: R. A. Grosskurth, *Literary Editor;* J. N. Harshaw, *Business Manager;* T. E. Munford, *Editor;* G. Rosenthal, *Feature Editor;* J. D. Wray, *Assistant Editor.*

TALKING OF "TOIKE"

SHARPLY contrasted with the new-shoe-tightness of The Varsity's stylized columns is the slipper-comfort of *Toike Oike*, informal mouth-organ of the School of Practical Science. Tip-toeing gingerly past the "jaundice journalism" one might expect of a virulent School publication, well-stirred into its every story concoction is flavoring of editorialism which prevents it from honestly bearing the label "newspaper".

Blithely indifferent to calendars is this periodical whose publishing routine enjoys no regularity. Glorified publicity sheet for the more important School functions, *Toike Oike* goes to press just a discreet distance from some forthcoming School affair.

Its Freshman Edition hailed the incoming unschooled frosh, summarized laws governing their behaviour, set them hep to S. P. Status quo on the campus. Recording School's cravat-clipping prowess and announcing the freshman's formal initiation (at which he would become "a full-fledged Schoolman with all the privileges entailed"), the second issue made its nonchalant appearance a fortnight or so later. For the School Dinner, *Toike Oike* cast off its journalistic pretexts and disguised itself as a dinner menu. In leisurely succession have come the School Nite, Home, War,* Election and Graduation Editions. Also planned is a second Freshman Edition for the benefit of ex-servicemen who will enter an engineering refresher course this summer.

To demonstrate newly-acquired culture, *Toike Oike* also published a magazine in mid-March, soliciting literary contributions.

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*With professional press conscientiousness, *Toike Oike* emerged within three days of war's outbreak between University College and School with complete coverage of events that had preluded hostilities. This issue, Schoolmen thoughtfully distributed at Whitney Hall's late-February formal.

BOARD OF EDITORS OF S.P.S. TRANSACTIONS AND YEAR BOOK

BACK ROW: J. R. S. Newhouse, *Sports Editor;* P. H. Aykroyd, *Director of Publications and Publicity;* R. L. Booth, C. J. Moull, *Torontonensis Representatives.*
FRONT ROW: T. L. Hennessey, *Transactions Editor;* C. W. Daniel, *Associate Editor;* W. W. Moffat, *Editor-in-Chief;* D. M. Alloway, *Business Manager;* R. B. Lee, *Photographic Editor.*

MINIATURE TORONTONENSIS IS ENGINEERS' "TRANSACTIONS"

EDITING a yearbook is no cinch, *Torontonensis* editors will eagerly admit. Editing one in spare minutes snatched from a 36-hour timetable does not simplify matters in the least. But that is what has been required of the book-burdened editor of *The Transactions and Year Book*, annual publication of the Engineering Society.

A popular magazine panorama of events at School, *Transactions* has also defied numerous war-created difficulties (manpower shortage, paper restrictions) that threatened to trip up the publication in 1944. This year has witnessed the book's return to pre-war size.

Virtually a university in itself, School turns out a yearbook of only little less than the encyclopædic scope of *Torontonensis.* Academic, sports, social and military highlights; club activities, "Society" meetings, dinners, dances, and technical papers, all gain display.

To graduates and undergraduates will go more than 2,000 copies of the year book, to be cherished in later years as they serve to supplement time-dimmed memories of the "Little Red Schoolhouse."

CAMPUS AT WAR

"To ensure a short war, plan for a long one".—Col. Cody.

IN spite of the grim fighting that lies ahead, we begin to see light at the end of the dark tunnel through which we have been passing during these past five years. Our great leader, Mr. Churchill, whose words have been like a trumpet of challenge and hope, has ventured the prediction that this year will see the end of the European hostilities. The length of the war will depend on the extent to which the Allied Nations, including ourselves, recover the sense of urgency and fling all their forces of men and material into the struggle.

It is never safe to underestimate the enemy's power; it is dangerous until it is destroyed. The only way to have a short war is to be prepared in strategy and effort for a long one.

Our universities have made large contributions of trained men to every branch of the services, and in university laboratories have given of their best to solve technical problems with which only skilled scientists can deal. The Government authorities have given us specific and hearty thanks for all that we have been able to do.

The number of this University's graduates and undergraduates who have enlisted in the Active Service Forces is now about 10,000; the number of those who have made the supreme sacrifice daily increases. Already at the time of writing nearly 400 have died or are missing.

The several branches of the Service have been well represented on our campus. To the officers and men alike we offer our salutation of gratitude. To Lieutenant-Colonel Madill, who held the command of the C.O.T.C. from the beginning of the war until this spring, and to his colleague and successor, Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson, our special thanks are due.

Our universities have played a vital part in this great struggle for freedom and international decency; but this part has been concerned not only with the immediate necessities of the war, but with the fundamental purposes for which higher education exists. It aims to make everyone as complete a human being as possible—a good worker who can earn his own living; a conscientious citizen of a democracy for which we are all responsible; and a cultured individual who has knowledge of the best that has been done or said in human history. Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher, acutely said: "The state comes into existence for the sake of life; it exists for the sake of the good life".

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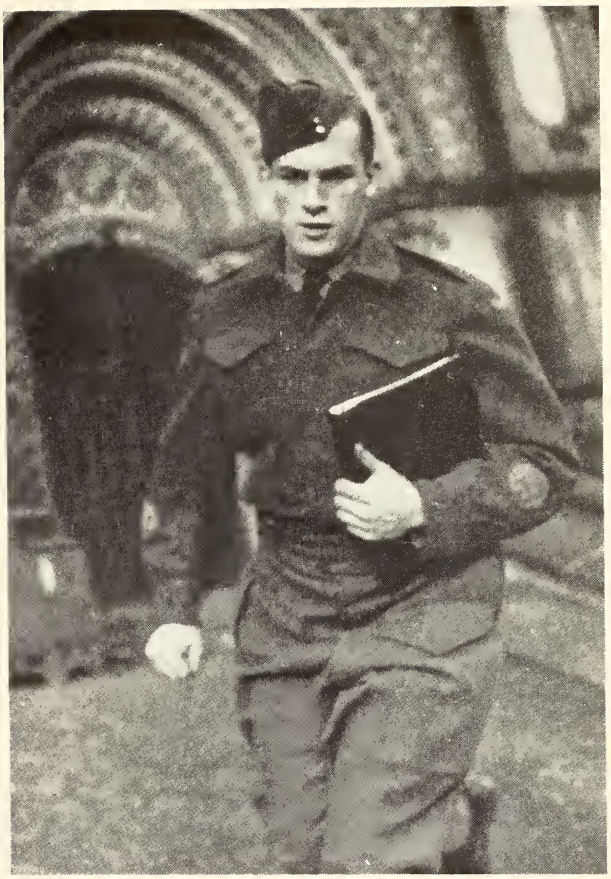
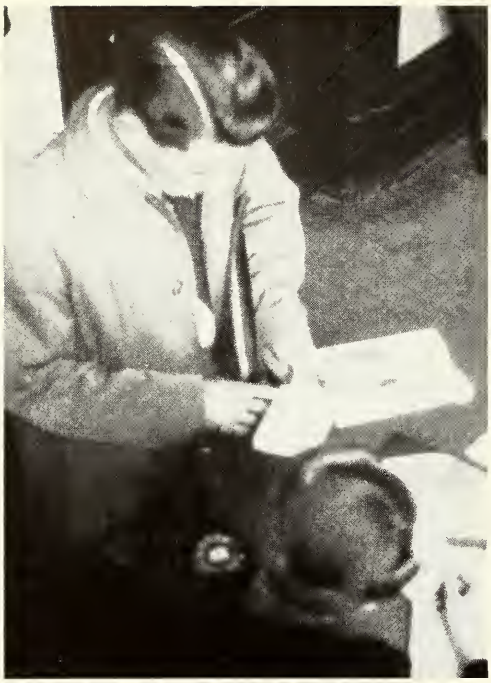


Star Photograph

FROM the Honorary Colonel's message on the opposite page, readers may gain some conception of the magnitude of the University's contribution to total war. Scoffed at in the suddenly-realistic late thirties as outposts of ivory-towerism, the Universities of Canada have demonstrated through six years of conflict that learning intrinsically lies close to reality; that no institutions required less conversion of aims and methods to gear themselves to the task of salvaging civilization.

In the following pages some of the human story behind the statistics may be gleaned; the impact of war on the individual lives of the students of the University of Toronto.



CHECKING HIS TIMETABLE against the appointment lists at the University Health Service, a raw recruit in quest of a rendezvous with the examining physician finds that the early birds have filled the schedule solid for a month ahead. Meanwhile, he'll take training.

Pulhems on Parade

"TAKEN out" by the blood-sweating S.A.C. office staff before the incoming editorial board has arrived on campus, The Varsity's catless, utilitarian Special Military Issue informs incoming undergrads of current military regulations affecting students. Its columns set out the attractions and obligations of available service branches, outlines steps to be taken by the non-exempt.

Registration with the service selected is followed by a routine military medical. Navy and Air Force authorities have medical standards and examiners of their own; C.O.T.C. candidates say *Ahhhh* and *Ninety-nine* to the temporarily augmented staff of army doctors at the 43 St. George St. Health Service headquarters.

Shrouded in shabby dressing-gowns, the students shuffle on paper-slippered feet into the doctors' offices, recount childhood illnesses, submit to thorough and intimate scrutiny, have Pulhems ratings stamped on registration cards to determine eligibility for training.

"GEE, DOCTOR, can't I even be a bat-boy?" Health Service head Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart listens in on a hop-skipping heart, assigns Pulhems rating. All examiners are qualified Army Doctors, use approved categorizing schedules.

MAJOR G. R. LANE hears the attestation oath of a C.O.T.C. recruit, assigns a regimental number in the Reserve Army of Canada. "I, Joe College, do solemnly swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to His Majesty."

In the Army Now

MEN entering the University with little or no Basic Training join the Second Battalion, take instruction in Military Drill, First Aid, Military Law, Map Reading, and the functioning of all Platoon Weapons.

On dreamy fall afternoons, the battalion forms up on the South Campus, just a minute's dash from overtime lectures. Colder weather forces retreat to the University Avenue Armouries. At Camp Niagara in June, the unit receives further training in Fieldcraft and Battle Drill, has a foretaste of genuine army life.

Though decline in the University registration of men, especially medically fit men, has forced the unit's strength down to a new low of 652, the Second Battalion maintains its own pipe-band, whose members split their allotted C.O.T.C. hours between basic training and pipe and drum instruction. Under the tutelage of Pipe-Major G. A. L. Ross, the 24 pipers progressed quickly to the point of no longer excruciating the musically alert, accustomed their less critical companions to strange new sounds.

NO "FLIES, flies, feeding on the pies"; in fact, no pies; but Quartermaster Stores have shiny kits of boots, anklets, trousers, blouses, great-coat, cap, badges, webb equipment, brush, button-stick, and sponge for every recruit. They look you up and down, and, miraculously, what they shove over the counter fits to a stitch.

"EYES LEFT", as they swing past the Memorial Tablet, tribute to the University's fallen in World War I. Intensive drill through the early weeks has disposed of the hayfoot, strawfoot, all-out-of-step-but-me stage before mid-November. The King's uniform sits easily on these seasoned young shoulders.

Change of Command

THE outstanding event of the year 1944-45 in the Contingent was the relinquishing of Command by Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., after the ten most active years in the history of the Unit.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments during Col. Madill's tenure of office were: The acquisition of new Headquarters building at 119 St. George Street, the building of the Drill Hall and stores and lecture room building, without which it would have been impossible for the Contingent to function efficiently during the war: the training of over 3000 men who are known to have gone on Active Service, many of whom have obtained commissions, of these one hundred and thirty-five are known to have paid the supreme sacrifice, and ninety-five are known to have been decorated for meritorious service; the training of over 4,000 addi-

SINEWS, CORDS, and crow-bars creak as the Engineers assemble a pontoon bridge on the St. George St. drill hall floor. Training and practice produce neat, sturdy lashings, minimize fumbling. Men's lives may depend on their speed some day.

C.O.T.C. BAND

Continuing for the third year under the command of Lieutenant J. L. MacDowell, the members of this year's C.O.T.C. Band have completed an extensive period of training in preparation for their various contributions to the work of the Contingent in the University. Again, as in the past, musical assistance was forthcoming from Mr. Leslie R. Bell of the College of Education and Mr. William Dudley of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

The Band provided music for the Annual Remembrance Day Service, route marches of the First and Second Battalions C.O.T.C., and the Ceremonial Parade accompanying the change of Command of the Unit. The year's activities were brought to a most fitting climax at the Annual Concert presented in Convocation Hall, Sunday Evening, March 4th.

MODERN equipment, competent instruction, help turn out Canada's soldiers.

tional men, many of whom have doubtless gone on Active Service: and the establishment of University units of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force on the campus.

Command of the Unit was assumed by Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D., former Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion, in January, 1945.

The activities of the 1st Battalion have been more diversified than ever, with the arrival of new and modern equipment for all arms of the service.

Training was carried on in the following arms: Armoured Corps, Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Infantry, Army Service Corps, Medical Corps, and Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

A Board from Selective Service interviewed all graduating students in Engineering and Science early in the year, and determined the distribution between Armed Forces and Industry. Later all those appearing suitable for the Army were interviewed by Boards of Officers with the result that some 80 were chosen for officer appointments, mostly in the technical arms.

The strength of the 1st Battalion during the year reached 920 men.

C.O.T.C. CAMPS — 1945

DURING past war years, many members of the Contingent were granted leave of absence from Camp Training if employed for at least three months in essential industry or farming.

This year permission to grant such leave has been withdrawn by the government, necessitating practically all members of the Contingent attending camp.

To accommodate Engineering and Forestry students, without a break in their summer's work, arrangements have been made to send the technical arms to various Active Force Training Centres—Artillery and Engineers to Petawawa, Signals and Electrical and Mechanical Engineers to Barriefield and Armoured Corps to Camp Borden.

First year men are also proceeding to Niagara Camp at the end of April, where they will be accommodated in barracks and will carry out Basic Training.

The regular C.O.T.C. camp is being held at Niagara the first two weeks in June, where the remainder of both 1st and 2nd Battalions will train as in former years; with the exception of II year Dental Students, who are being attached to the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, as a separate platoon under our own Officers, for camp during the first half of July at Niagara.

Although necessary administrative work has been increased many fold by this innovation, it is expected that much more interesting and valuable work will be carried out by the technical arms.

"BANG!" goes the Camp's Big Bertha, and some more imaginary Nazis bite the dust. Availability of increased stocks of equipment enabled C.O.T.C. men last summer to gain experience in modern warfare with such pieces of artillery as this. Petawawa will offer even better facilities.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

On the eve of the signing of a second peace treaty, the University mourned its dead of World War I. In the traditional and impressive ceremony held on the anniversary of Armistice Day, 1918, solemn tribute was paid to those who had given their lives for world freedom. In the presence of representatives of all faculties, the University's army, navy and air-force units assembled, carillon bells resounded from Hart House tower, and President H. J. Cody read out the names of those who had already been lost in World War II.

Student member of U.N.T.D. and small son of Leland Richardson, carilloneur, above, with bowed heads, observe solemn silence in memory of the University's dead. At right, C.O.T.C. bugler plays "The Last Post" to mark two-minute silence in honour of former students and staff members who did not return from the last war. Scene below shows official platform from which services were conducted by President H. J. Cody, left, and President-elect Sidney Smith, second from right.

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

ATTESTED on the divisional strength of H.M.C.S. "York", some 270 students are being prepared by the U.N.T.D. for eventual service in the Navy. Training consists of 110 hours during the academic year and 2 weeks of full-time training on the East Coast in the spring. Four hours of afternoon lectures weekly on Naval organization, customs, discipline, current history, operational tactics; navigation and chart work (for seamen); engine room routine (for stokers), make up over half the total. Practical work in squad and rifle drill, seamanship, and signals is given at "York" on Saturday afternoons.

Remembrance Day Service Parade, inspection at "York" by the Area Commanding Officer, and a January "Navy Ball" in the Royal York Hotel were among the year's highlights.

All graduating and Third Year stokers were interviewed by a Navy Technical Personnel Selection Board early in 1945, to determine eligibility for work as technical officers.

U.A.S. gives itself a final send-off from the campus with a dance at which Loggie Klaus, above, is chosen Air Force Queen of the Campus. Gord. Stulberg does the honours.

The final ceremony—turning in the uniforms. Disbanded U.A.S. men nostalgically rip out the whip-stitching on those chevrons.

UNIVERSITY AIR SQUADRON

LAST January saw the complete disbanding of the erstwhile University Air Training Corps, more recently the University Air Squadron. With the cessation of recruiting for RCAF air crew, no further need existed for elementary pre-service training for potential air force personnel. The 150 men affected by the disbanding order were absorbed, according to the extent of their army training, into the First or Second Battalion of the C.O.T.C., since, under National Selective Service regulations, they were required to continue their military training.

Wing Commander T. R. Loudon, Officer Commanding Number 3 U.A.S., expressed the hope that, to replace the U.A.S. after the war, students will be offered some form of air training similar to that formerly made available for Engineering and Mathematics and Physics graduates.

THE HEALTH of Canada's youth traditionally reposes on cod-liver oil as upon a rock, and this Day Nursery volunteer is taking no chances. Little Butch seems willing, other kiddies try to keep from squirming with hunger.

WOMEN'S WAR SERVICE

A MODIFICATION was made in the required women's war service plan for 1944-45. Fourth year students were permitted to participate on a voluntary basis. Third year were required to give service, Second year to take training or to give service and First year were still exempt. A number of the courses were dropped, those retained being Civic Day Nursery, Hospital Nurses' Aid and Dietitians' Aid Training, a Community Needs and Resources course, and Canadian Red Cross Corps training.

Students previously trained in any of these fields were placed in suitable agencies and gave most valuable service throughout the year. The Red Cross workroom and other Red Cross services, the active service canteens and various social agencies also benefited from the work done by women students.

A large number of students continued to give service through the Canadian Red Cross Corps, some 65 as members of the University Training Detachment and at least 30 more as regular members of the various Toronto sections. Recruits were required to complete the Basic Training course, including drill, and then gave service to some Red Cross project. This included work for one or other of the Toronto sections, or assistance at the Blood Donor Laboratory or Clinic.

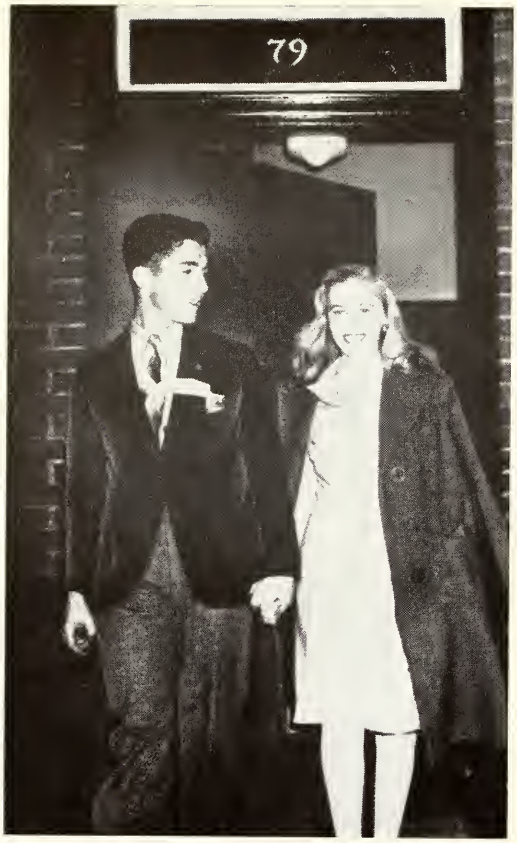
THE DONORS never see them, and neither does the public, but these University girls work long hours to make the Blood Donor Programme a success. Worker at the left is rinsing needles, girls at the right assemble blood-receiving flasks, shove the needles into sterile glass containers.

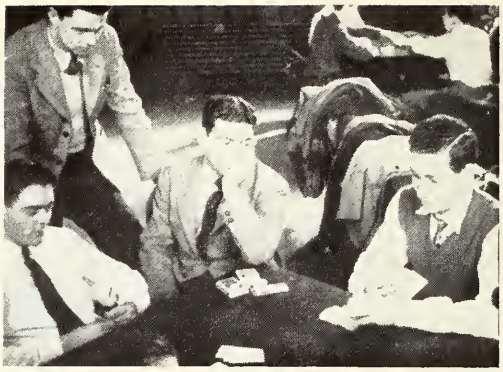
The whole plan for women's war service has been most difficult to carry through but there is no question that because of it, hundreds of women students have given invaluable assistance where it was most needed during these difficult war years. The training received will almost certainly also prove of value to many students in their future life. The general programme has been in operation for three years, while the Red Cross Corps has functioned for five years. Plans for the future must depend upon the progress of the war.

The Committee responsible for the carrying out of the women's war service regulations in the University was composed of: Chairman, Mr. A. B. Fennell, Secretary, Miss M. B. Ferguson, and Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, Miss J. Macpherson, Sister M. St. John, Sister M. St. Margaret and Miss A. E. M. Parkes.

The Committee and the women students owe gratitude to many university departments and outside organizations for assistance, in particular the Institute for Child Study, the University School of Nursing and various hospital Superintendents, the School of Social Work, the Health Service, the Faculty of Household Science and hospital dietitians, the Women's Voluntary Service Bureau, the Red Cross Workroom and officers in charge of many other Red Cross services.

The K.P. SQUAD at the Blood Lab, these volunteers have the thankless task of washing flasks, needles, tubing, in water that soon becomes a stomach-turning gory red. Programme's value in saving soldiers' lives is incalculable.





Uplifting spare-time pursuit portrayed here is an energetic hand of some unidentified game of cards in the U.C. Common Room. On kibitzing duty is *The Varsity's* Mickey Michasiw. The game? *Fish?*

How this carefree twosome entered the Women's Union, the photographer didn't inquire. Maybe single. But it's another case of "go home double" at any rate that spells success for one of U.C.'s newly-inaugurated Red and White Nights.

Vic tricks Betty Crane, Doris Black, Nancy Boyd, Beverly Echlin walk down "stares" and stairs during Annual Vic At-Home. Beauties at the bannister.

LIFE BEGINS WITH O.T.

The miracle of Occupational Therapy and the Canadian women who are today learning its secrets to speed wounded veterans back to civilian life, make an exciting story. Here are the O.T.'s in course at this University, shown in several spare-time pursuits—but mainly the one of having their picture taken. Sports in summer and winter are necessary to the O.T.'s training help them keep in condition for their arduous duties.

SCHOOL DINNER COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: M. D. McCulloch, *Finance;* E. M. Peacock, *Accommodation;* G. D. Keary, *Ticket Sales;* C. T. Millen, *Reception;* W. M. Kerrigan, *Entertainment;* R. T. Sheppard, *Assistant Ticket Sales.*
FRONT ROW: P. H. Aykroyd, *Publicity;* J. T. Pickard, *Chairman;* R. F. Moore, *President;* W. G. Tamblyn, *Vice-Chairman;* L. E. Venchiarutti, *Programmes.*
ABSENT: K. F. Jones, *Marshals;* D. D. Currie, *Reception;* J. E. Owen, *Decorations.*

55 AND ALL'S WELL

IT was number 55 in the parade of annual School Dinners. The evening was Thursday, November 2, 1944. Almost five hundred hungry Schoolmen and invited guests sat down in Great Hall, Hart House, to enjoy the dinner.

Before the meal, the various years assembled in the common rooms and gave forth with traditional rafter-ringing melodies of Survey Camp style.

Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. William E. Wickenden, President of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, who spoke on "The Engineer in the Post-War World", and stressed the need for the trained engineer to meet the call of industrial expansion which should follow the close of the war.

Scholarships and prizes for academic effort in the preceding year were presented by Dr. Sidney Smith, President-Elect of the Universitv.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: M. D. McCulloch, R. E. Upper, G. W. Bruce, P. H. Aykroyd, T. L. Hennessy, A. T. Klassen.
FRONT ROW: M. B. Lamont, J. T. Pickard, *Chairman;* R. F. Moore, *President;* C. W. Daniel, *Initiation;* G. D. Keary.

FROSH BECOME "SCHOOLMEN"

FISH, ice, cows' heads, liver, and a "tunnel of love" left their aromatic imprint upon the freshman class of Engineers at a mass physical fitness display welcoming them to the fold of School last Fall in Varsity Stadium for the second time during the war.

Following a peppy snake-dance from the "little red schoolhouse", the freshmen were subjected to a gruelling set of "calisthenics" by the sophs—who were few and almost too far between. Juniors and seniors joined in the fray to help keep freshmen in hand—and the sophs from being liquidated.

After a needed shower, all were ready for the big brawl in Hart House that evening, with Bert Niosi, Jack Evans, and Charlie Hannigan dishing out the downbeats, and the Sophs attempting to cultivate the freshmen's gals.

But the frosh, now being schoolmen, held their own nobly.

S.P.S. SCHOOL AT-HOME COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: C. S. Morgan, H. R. Agnew, A. T. Klassen, P. H. Aykroyd, L. E. Venchiarutti, R. G. Paterson, J. J. Dravis.
FRONT ROW: M. D. McCulloch, J. T. Pickard, R. F. Moore, R. T. Sheppard, G. D. Keary, D. A. White.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

DRESS was again informal, in keeping with wartime proprieties, but the festive annual School At-Home held in the Royal York Hotel last January lacked none of the tinselled glamour of a formal occasion.

In a picturesque horticultural haven was set up a floral trellis in an adjoining room. Provided with corsages in this unique fashion, the Schoolmen's ladies "picked" their own.

Intermission entertainment featured such floor show artists as a dance team, comedian and an acrobatic team. Lucky number draw winners received record albums.

Included among the guests were delegates from the engineering faculties of several Canadian universities as well as those from the Toronto campus.

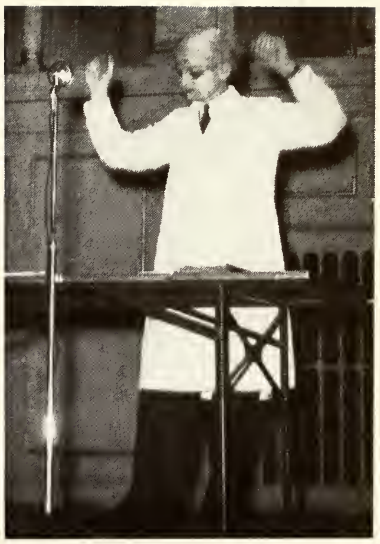
Patronesses of the evening were: Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. W. M. Treadgold, Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, Mrs. C. G. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Alcutt, Mrs. R. C. Wiren, Mrs. H. H. Madill, Mrs. K. B. Jackson, Mrs. R. R. McLaughlin, Mrs A. R. Zimmer, Mrs. L. M. Pidgeon, Mrs. C. F. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Bain, and Mrs. J. R. Gilley.

NO PEARLY GATES

SKIT NITE held in Convocation Hall saw the Medical Society adhering to traditions of the past of providing a few breaks in the routine grind with the seniors performing their own version of "The Swinging Doors", or "Those Ain't the Pearly Gates, Bub!". Some really classy cheesecake was entered in the Typical Co-Ed Contest.

Head-lining the season was the annual Med's At Home held in the Royal York last November, supervised by Doug Rae, with the staff turning out in goodly numbers to provide the necessary chaperonage.

Queen City Yacht Club last September was the scene of a corn roast with dancing, singing, and plenty of corn staged by the fifth year. January saw a joint sleighing party under the auspices of fourth and fifth years. In the following month third year gave a buffet dinner and dance, and in February the Soph-Frosh took place in Hart House.



STRIKE UP the band, or maybe it's just the signal for the operation to commence. This bald-headed character at the Med's At Home is taking off one of the Faculty whose name, for the reverence we bear him, we shall not reveal.

"WOOPS, DOCTOR, I dropped my false teeth!" The patient is decidedly getting the worst of it, and his every moan is broadcast to the breathless Meds At Home audience.

PHYSIOTHERAPY SOCIAL REPRESENTATIVES

BACK ROW: Susan Anketell-Jones, Jean McNiven, Helen Diamond, Thalia Walker.
FRONT ROW: Mary Fran. Bowman, Connie Beattie, Frances Campbell.

This gleeful trio of Physiotherapy students "take five" between lectures, sit 'midst textbooks on convenient college steps, oblige passing photographer with the above-portrayed pose. At right, temperamental freshies turn hostile backs on the camera, reveal little to identify them. Note single bobby-sock, embarrassing absence of a complete pair of the abbreviated legwear currently in vogue. Tampering Picture Editor has altered text of girls' sandwich posters. Don't mention it, Mr. McCulloch! *"Toike oike!!"*

BEAUTY OFF-DUTY

TASTEFULLY tanned torsos will result from this afternoon, rooftop exposure to a blushing spring sun as a sextet of off-duty Physios take the sun treatment. Borrowing precious moments from their arduous course, these fledgling Physios sprawl in informal attire, pick up the foundation for that becoming summer-brown complexion.

Effervescent Physio pictured next-door provides an alert cameraman with an unusually attractive photo. True study in limbs, picture's probably-neglected background is an unidentified stretch of fine Ontario scenery. Ginger-gay, hiking Physio reclines on twisted trunk of tree, flashes an Irium smile camera-ward.

NURSING ISN'T all thermometers and mustard-plasters. This smiling quartette of pulse-counters is making Christmas real for starry-eyed youngsters at the Sick Children's Hospital.

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"7.60? CAN YOU TIE THIS?"—DEUTSCH

Most Camera-Caught-Co-ed of the year is lovely Loggie Klaus pictured here with a precious article of clothing that lately adorned Swoon-Swami Frankie Sinatra. Donated by The Voice to the I.S.S. Drive Sale, the crooner's cravat threw $7.60 into charity coffers. Clinging to the Sinatra neckwear is *The Varsity's* Ernst Deutsch.

SHIVERING P.H.E. students started off the International Students' Service drive on January 24, collecting pennies by the inch, foot or yard to raise $250 on the first below-zero day. A week before, the intrigued public had been let into the secret of the tantalizing "5566" posters which had dotted the campus ever since December and was ready to dig deep to "help those who can't help themselves".

UBIQUITOUS KLAUS FOR GOOD CAUSE

"Pulchritude poses for picture," wrote an alliteration-mania'd copy editor. But have it your way! Lined up at left for the leering lensman is a cute quartet consisting of Jackie Monaghan, Peggie Miller, Loggie Klaus and Joan (U.C. Queen) Cameron. Much-desired dates with the foursome were raffled at the I.S.S. Auction.

At the M.C. mike-side is Gingervating Gord Stulberg offering to the highest bidder a date with a Klaus named Loggie—who else? A determined Schoolman secured the privilege for $8. (As the bid continued to rise after the $4 mark, the Schoolman, bankrupt, offered T.T.C. tickets, finally succeeded in winning Miss Klaus when sympathetic bystanders passed the hat, boosted his offer to $8.)

Mercury dropped still lower, but, nothing daunted, taggers weathered the elements, as well as the Schoolman who gave a dollar all in pennies. Skit Nite topped off the day with a really wowy show, girls, gags, and even the Bob Quartet's rendition of their impression of the famous people on the campus. Station WHY, hashed together the night before by Vic, was better than the best, the audience went wild. "Whitey" Belshaw and the School orchestra kept all feet tapping. School Nite scenes and excerpts from the U.C. Follies provided the audience with plenty of talented, etc., girls. The evening came to a riotous close with Hart House Gym packed with happy dancers.

Sinatra's tie, dates with winners of the typical co-ed contest, Whitey Belshaw's music score for "The Fool from School", and other items of interest drew further shekels from the pockets of students, egged on by enthusiastic co-auctioneers Al Siegel and Gord Stulberg. In the evening the regular Friday Pops concert, conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, brought the three days to an intellectual close.

FLUTTER-BOARDS develop that powerful leg-motion as P.H.E.-men take a class in Speed Swimming under the expert eye of coach W. G. Griffiths. Soon some of them will be swimming-coaches themselves.

P. & H. E. HIGHLIGHTS

THE envy of many an undergraduate who can't seem to squeeze in enough athletics, Physical and Health Education students come to college to learn to play—scientifically. Besides the swimming and track work shown here, they become experts at playing and instructing in every major sport.

Replying to jealous outsiders who call their course "a snap", P. & H.E. students point out that stiff anatomy and medical lectures cut into their course's entertainment value, that even in sports they have to work hard, concentrate on form.

IN TRAINING to chase their men, was our first thought. But P.H.E. girls boast they don't have to, would find jiu-jitsu tactics more useful. Here Track Coach "Hec" Phillips directs a Crouch Start.

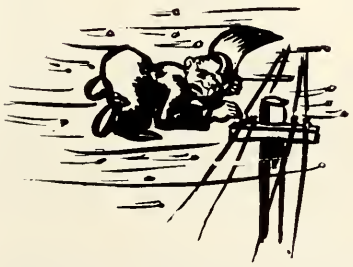
Climax of P. & H.E. extra-curricular activities for the class of 4T5 was the annual At Home in Hart House, featuring the fine falsetto voices of "Four Foggy Fellows". Competing attraction was the cavorting of a troupe of professional-quality P.H.E. girl tap-dancers.

Thus the year slowly ebbed. As exams came, spirits ebbed too. Headquarters communiques reported the Class of 4T5 still "fighting to the bitter end."

"To the class of 4T6", ran their expiring message, "We pass a course still in infancy, enriched by our traditions. May it mature in your time."

IT TAKES MUSCLE to draw those longbows, and muscle is what these P. & H.E. lassies are bent on developing. To judge by the expression of Pat Flynn, left, the lad underneath the apple had better look out.

SNOW!



AT THE re-union of 1995, the bowed, bewhiskered Class of 4T5 can recall in ponderous anecdote the Year of the Big Storm—the winter before they graduated.

On December 12 the campus went into a two-day trance, smothered beneath tons of snow, whipped by north winds into drifts three, four, even five feet deep, choking the doorways, stranding the professors, driving besieged residences to a diet of bread and Wheaties.

Two Toronto papers suspended publication. The Varsity, its Green Issue in the offing, came out triumphantly on time.

Campus news-gathering services struggled on. Varsity staffers Rasky and Kenner locked themselves up in an office, surveyed cross-campus events via telephone, pounded out the half-page scoop of the year. Here Rasky and Editress Mosbaugh (left), driven from The Varsity's sanctum by lusty carollers, hold an editorial conference in the U.C. quadrangle.

Clutching clicking castanets Senorita Conchita Triana entertains at the U.C. Arts Ball with a vigorous rendition of a native Latin-American dance. Captivating congas, tantalizing tangos and romantic rhumbas provided dancers with an authentic "Fiesta" atmosphere.

Final cosmetics are applied before the departure of this U.C. miss for the Arts Ball.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY

FIESTA-FLAVORED was the 1945 edition of the University College Arts Ball held in mid-February in the Royal York Hotel.

Hips swayed in rhythm to the throbbing tempos of Latin-America as U.C. students danced to the music of Top Trumpet-Man Ellis McLintock and Company.

Co-Conveners Rose Rabkin and Bob Bell had worked hard. Committee members Joan Ebbels, Liz Anderson, Bob Marjoribanks, Alex Siegel and Ralph Shephard had planned the theme, designed suitable decorations, smiled happily as their project succeeded. Fiesta-ful students liked the dance!

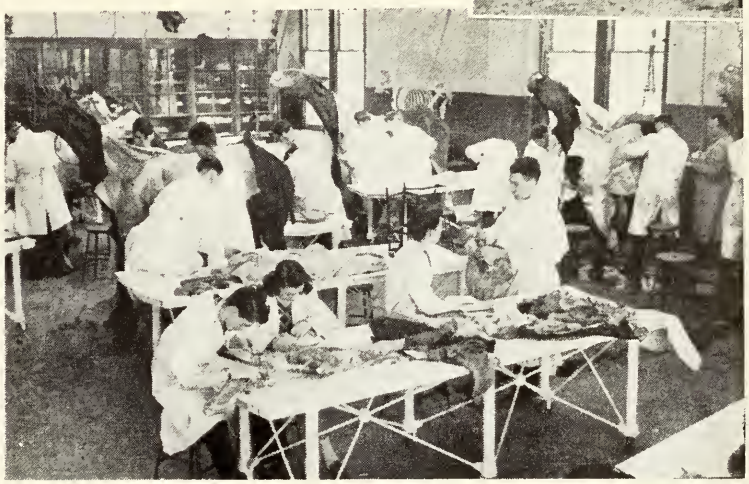
Sultry songstress of the campus, svelte Gwen Innis steps to the Arts Ball mike-side to offer a romantic ballad in her own sugar-coated style. CKEY's Four Cheers, also featured artists, are shown seated at left of Miss Innis.

VETS IN TRAINING

AT O.V.C. THEY LEARN WHAT MAKES DOBBIN TICK

THE legendary horse-doctor who blew patent pills down the horse's throat with a tube, and was cautioned by guffawing onlookers to remember that the horse might blow first, is vanishing before the march of specialization, the modern insistence on exact knowledge.

From their first year, students at Guelph's Ontario Veterinary College delve bone by bone and nerve by nerve into the complex structure of equine specimens. The horses, called "subs", are killed, bled, injected with formalin, and suspended by block and tackle from the ceiling of the lab.



THEY WERE FRESHMEN THEN . . .

Fido's insides were novel and even repulsively sausage-like when the Class of 4T5 posed for this picture. Grad pictures show how experience has hardened them.

FRONT ROW: D. Moore, G. Dasher, E. Merwin, A. Laidlaw, J. Gurofsky, A. Fyvie, J. Willetts, R. Laughlin, T. Clarkson, R. MacDonald, A. Polonsky, D. McKelvie, G. Brown.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Turnbull, T. Hawke, C. Rammage, D. Harlow, C. Carney, D. Cherry, B. Duke, E. Cilley, H. Carleton, M. Kurtz, R. Waechter, L. Smith.

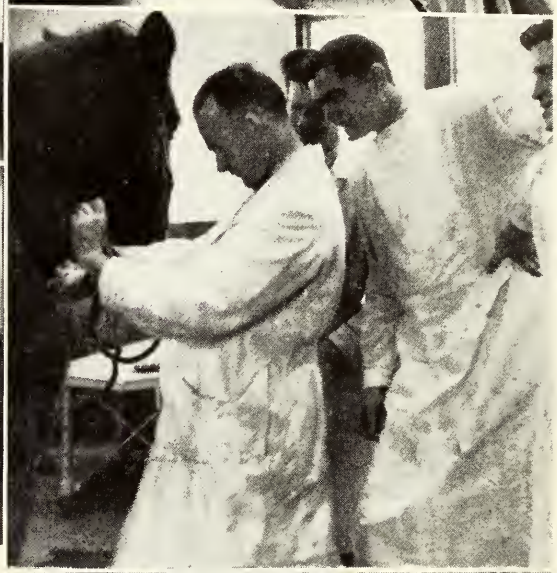
BACK ROW: J. Roe, G. Downing, R. Hylton, H. Sweeney, E. Lunn, S. Nelson, M. Mutrie, D. Wilson, K. Morris, M. Savan, R. Smith, H. Webster, J. MacPherson, G. Davis.

EXTREME REAR: M. Parent, O. Smith, J. Frank.

Its innards as yet uninvaded, a royal "sub" hangs pristine in the top left photo, with Benny Duke up. Julius Frank tries to look superior to such nonsense. Middle picture shows George Cilley and Don Cherry splitting a horse's foot to see what gives the beast 95% of its lamenesses.

Bottom—as freshmen they get the feel of the knife. Here Julius Frank keeps his eye sternly off Audrey Fyvie, concentrates on hacking away at a leg. Five women graduate from O.V.C. this year.

Picture at top right of page shows Joan Gurofsky grimly concentrating on a sadly dismembered "sub". Bob Turnbull gives the camera a knowing smile.



First you must make your horse lie down. In column *above*, top picture, shows students Cilley, Carleton, Downing, Cherry, MacDonald, and Carney practising the technique of "casting" a stubborn stallion. In lower photo, Ray Weachter and "Grip" Webster are studying "on the hoof".

In column at *right*, top photo shows Dr. Cote lending a hand in the histero-oopherectomy (spaying)) of a dog, with Duke and Davis intent on learning. Middle picture shows Clayt. Carney attempting an intravenous injection, with smiling encouragement from Turnbull, Davis, and Frank. At bottom, Benny Duke is doing the dissection on a horse's leg, while Robertta Laughlin preaches the good word from the Anatomist's Bible, "Sissons".

DREAM-WORLD

"SUCH STUFF as dreams are made on" are the lassies who float through this St. Mike's student's bed-chamber on the opposite page, where *Torontonensis* daringly explores the student sub-conscious. At top is the dull, gray awakening; another day of lectures, lunches, frustrations.

It's the pigskin pastime portrayed above as St. Michael's husky squad takes to the Stadium field in an early rugby contest.

Busy members of St. Joseph's Sodality pose for one more picture—this one informal. To this organization falls the main social and non-academic business of St. Joseph's College.

'Tis Initiation Season for these lamenting Loretto lassies here assigned by imaginative and unrelenting sophs to the task of car-washing. Lamp-shade chapeaux provide just one of the accumulated indignities. Later, seasoned frosh will seek propitiation for their initiation embarrassment.

LORETTO COLLEGE CHOIR

BACK ROW: Margaret Mary Dandeneau, Mary Farrell, *Director;* Marilyn Barrie.
MIDDLE ROW: Ruth O'Shaughnessy, Flavelle Westcott, Helen Read, Jacqueline Samson, Louise Hart-Smith.
FRONT ROW: Marguerite Dever, Mary Schuett, Elain Dever, Jacqueline Doiron, Joan Galligan, Shirley Toner.

Pharmacy's current pulchritudinous crop lavishes smiles upon camerman. Unidentified male, above, appears quite unconcerned, remains immersed in weighty tome.

Watch out for this one! Would-be pharmacist, centre left, compounds chemicals in lab. under trusting surveillance of a cohort. At right, more mature pharmacists demonstrate the finer points of mortar and pestel trade. Edith Tuck, lower left, one of numerous women who have entered previously male-stocked Pharmacy since the war, smiles over favourite morning daily.

TORONTONENSIS COVERS AN AUCTION

A FADED U.C. flag, a combination bread board, mixing table, and picture frame were among the objects of frenzied bidding when Torontonensis went to the School Auction last November. Don Gibson, Master of Ceremonies cum Auctioneer, refused to try the pink flag on for size; Tangent McSliderule was also present.

Slight excitement was caused when a khaki form was seen to come hurtling from the third floor of the School building, but the worried Schoolmen were soon set at ease when the inanimate form fell to the grass without even a splash.

At left appears School's *Dinty McGinty*, the only man alive who—wearing snowshoes—can jump out of a third story window and land in a bottle of Pepsi Cola. The dull thud some 30 feet from the bottle was ignored by most Schoolmen.

Shekels change hands swiftly as Schoolmen conduct their annual auction. By the boards go Whitney Hall, plumbing fixtures and intimate articles of clothing. Mock-auction M. C. Gibson pops into inset, calls for a bid on — well, you name it. if you can.

INTERFACULTY DEBATING UNION

BACK ROW: Miss J. M. L. Vale, *S.A.C. Representative;* J. W. Younger, *Victoria;* J. P. Reecke, *U.C.;* B. E. Nelligan, *St. Michael's College;* Miss S. B. McQueen, *U.C.*
FRONT ROW: Miss S. B. MacDonald, *S.P.S.;* Miss C. P. Bliss, *Treasurer, St. Hilda's;* Miss D. N. Clarke, *Vice-President, Victoria;* D. H. W. Kirkwood, *President, Trinity;* Miss G. M. H. Stencel, *Secretary, Loretto;* Miss E. C. Slyne, *St. Joseph's.*

ON THE ROSTRUM

Interfaculty Debating Union

LIKE a hen collecting stray chicks, the two-year-old Interfaculty Debating Union has drawn all the debating societies on the campus under its wing, completing the flock this year with the addition of the worthy clubs at S.P.S. and St. Joseph's. The Union also represents debating societies in Victoria, University College, Trinity, St. Hilda's, St. Michael's, and Loretto.

Fostered by the I.D.U., four interfaculty debates were held during the year. At each debate the four speakers represented different member societies.

In the political field, the debates investigated the possibility of permanent peace under the capitalist system and the advisability of Canada's withdrawal from the Empire. On a local plane, the speakers covered the ever-bitter controversy of the comparative importance of arts and science graduates and perhaps most timely of all, the value of compulsory undergraduate war training.

The Debating Union had hoped to revive inter-University debating by arranging an exchange with Syracuse University, but this will unfortunately have to wait until next year.

VICTORIA DEBATING PARLIAMENT

STANDING: John Meisel, John Trueman, Sylvia Boorman, Jim Younger, Betty Johnson, Warren Forrester, Dorothy Clarke, Ruth Johnston.

SEATED: Margaret White, *Clerk;* Royce Frith, *Speaker;* John Speers, *President;* Margaret Albright, *Associate President;* Prof. Havelock, *Senator;* Stefan Stykolt, *Treasurer.*

WORLD TO THE DOGS

A FACETIOUS attempt to prove that the world is going to the dogs defeated the government in the Victoria Debating Parliament's second session. Their vindication of the cause of Canadian unity had seen them through the first debate. Session three was a victory for the new government—upheld by the Interfaculty Debating Parliament—on the necessity of abolishing capitalism.

The tide turned in 1945 with the return of the original government. Their re-instatement went hand in hand with their disapproval of British policy in occupied countries. The advisability of a permanent military service was debated by the Victorians and a team from the University of Western Ontario at session five.

Subjects of local interest formed the *raison d'etre* of two lively debates sponsored by the Debating Parliament to stimulate interest in the art of oratory.

DEBATING COUNCIL OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

BACK ROW: D. H. Wrong, R. G. Shepherd.
FRONT ROW: J. P. Reecke, B. Orenstein, R. Bell.

FROM WAR TO WOMEN

"WAR is Declared!" screamed The Varsity's most sensational front page of the year. It was declared by the U.C. Parliament.

Already outraged by School's theft of the contentious School Cannon minutes before it was to have been returned to a humble Engineer's deputation at the Arts Ball, the Parliament was further insulted by a surprise attack on its historic Common-Room meeting-place by a coterie of bumptious cannoneers. Its declaration of war followed promptly, and School's acceptance; but onset of exams later forced an unsigned peace.

During the year, the Parliament came abreast of the times, allowed women to take part in its bi-monthly debates on topics ranging from the place of women in the post-war world to the continuation of Selective Service after the war.

Some twenty prominent student personalities were summoned before the Parliament's opening 1945 session to receive the traditional knighthoods.

Experience speaking from the parliament floor is valuable experience for the annual springtime Robinette Debates, whose dragnet of prelims and semi-finals seeks to sift college debaters in all years, select the worthiest for the trophy. For this year's winners, see photo below.

Women should go back to their kitchens and that's that! So maintained Telford Georges and Monty Simmonds and their success with that debate topic won for them the Robinette Trophy.

S.P.S. DEBATES CLUB

BACK ROW: H. Koehler, A. H. Milling, H. K. Wardell, C. A. Fry, *Vice-Chairman.*
FRONT ROW: Dr. L. E. Jones, *Honorary Chairman;* S. B. MacDonald, *Chairman;* R. A. Singer, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

SCHOOL DEBATES CLUB

VIGOROUS support to intercollegiate sport and tolerance of sweaters on the campus was given by the School Debates Club during the past year. Divorce laws and a co-ed Hart House were questions hotly debated by enthusiastic Schoolmen, and a lower year impromptu speaking contest kept interest high.

The return of the School Cannon to the hallowed walls of the Red Schoolhouse was the subject of an historic report from the floor of the House. Honorable mention goes to the notable members among the graduating students —Bruce Taylor. Peter Cahn. Fred Kahn, Pegeen Synge, Grant Boyd, Jim Pickard. Bill Walker and Bill Tamblyn.

The Club joined the Interfaculty Debating Union this year and upheld their high standard at the debates on the relative value of science and arts education and on undergrad military training. A joint meeting with the Medical Arts and Letters Society discussed the topical question of complete control of education by the Federal government.

The climax of the season was the impromptu speaking contest for the upper years. All debates have followed the Parliamentary system this year, and all members can look back on a very successful season.

TRINITY COLLEGE LITERARY INSTITUTE

THIRD ROW: O. R. Orr,*Debates Secretary;* W. N. Greer, *Assistant Treasurer;* I. E. Alger, *First Year Repesentative;* C. M. Awde, *Vice-Pesident;* R. V. McCormack, *Deputy Speaker;* J. H. Crozier, *Curator.*

SECOND ROW: W. A. Carss, *Treasurer;* T. C. Cossitt, *President;* D. H. W. Kirkwood, *Speaker;* R. W. Bell-Irving, *Representative to Board of Stewards;* A. G. McKay, *Secretary.*

FRONT ROW: F. G. W. Adams, *Clerk of The House;* R. M. Dunsford, *Keeper of The Mace;* R. R. Galpin, *Assistant Curator.*

HONOR PROVOST COSGRAVE

THE Ninetieth Anniversary Dinner of the Trinity College Literary Institute welcomed Provost Cosgrave as guest of honour last October. An illuminating review of the past history of the Institute was presented by the Provost, followed by a toast to its continued prosperity.

The banquet featured a debate conducted by Mr. W. Lyndon Smith and Mr. C. A. Ashley and two members of the House; the topic under discussion being, "That socialism cannot provide solutions for present and future Canadian problems". The motion was carried after a lively cross-fire of pros and cons.

Warden Bickersteth provided the topic for the second debate of the season, "That this House favours the wearing of conventional dress by students of the University". The question was debated hotly but was finally carried. From this the Institute went on to achieve further honour when its speaker was elected president of the Interfaculty Debating Union in November.

The three successive Governments of the House have provided two important innovations: serving of refreshments after every meeting, and as a justifiable expense, and cancellation of the morning papers as a wartime economy.

ST. HILDA'S LITERARY SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Miss J. McLachlin, *First Year Resident Representative;* Miss M. Moss, *Second Year Representative;* Miss C. Bliss, *Debating Representative;* Miss P. Heighington, *Ex-Officio;* Miss P. Day, *First Year Non-Resident Representative.*

FRONT ROW: Miss E. McPhedran, *Treasurer;* Miss B. Matthew, *Secretary;* Miss M. Chapman, *President;* Miss G. Carpenter, *Vice-President.*

VIM AND VIGOR

A DEBATING contest, undertaken with vim and vigour by the various years, saw 4T5 and 4T6 the finalists in the major event of the year of the St. Hilda's Lit. The link with the Inter-faculty Debating Union attracted the interest of those imbued with the debating spirit, as did the annual debate against the Trinity College Literary Institute.

Trinity met St. Hilda's in their annual January talk-fest, with no punches pulled. The topic: "Resolved that a male Undergraduate who gives his attention to only one girl during the time he is at college is not fulfilling his obligations to Society." The winners: the men (negative).

The outstanding quality of the year plays, their great variety and excellent show of talent, made it extremely difficult for the judges to decide on the winning production. Another important item in the long list of "Lit." activities was the presentation of the Nativity Play at the Dean's Christmas party, an item that has become a regular fixture at the College.

For the first time in its history the "Lit." meetings have been closed by selections from some of the talented musicians in thir ranks. The annual "Lit." banquet brought a successful year to an end with the presentation of debating and dramatic awards.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SENATE CLUB

BACK ROW: J. Mahoney, J. McIsaac, J. White, F. Rocchi, T. Halpin, J. Maloney, J. Stephenson.
FRONT ROW: D. Fitzgerald, E. Cappadocia, *Secretary;* E. Nelligan, *President;* R. Thompson, *Treasurer;* W. Weber.
ABSENT: G. Mathurin, W. Lyon, D. McGarrity, E. Mahoney.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

BACK ROW: V. Regan, J. McDonough, J. Woods, D. Fitzgerald, E. Monaghan, F. Redican.
MIDDLE ROW: E. Webster, J. Rott, J. Crowley, T. Byrnes, M. O'Donohue, M. O'Leary, J. O'Hara, J. Kelly, E. Paquette.
FRONT ROW: D. McGarrity, H. Platt, C. Dobias, J. McIsaac, P. Mohan, D. Clappin, A. Young, R. Hall, J. Lunz.

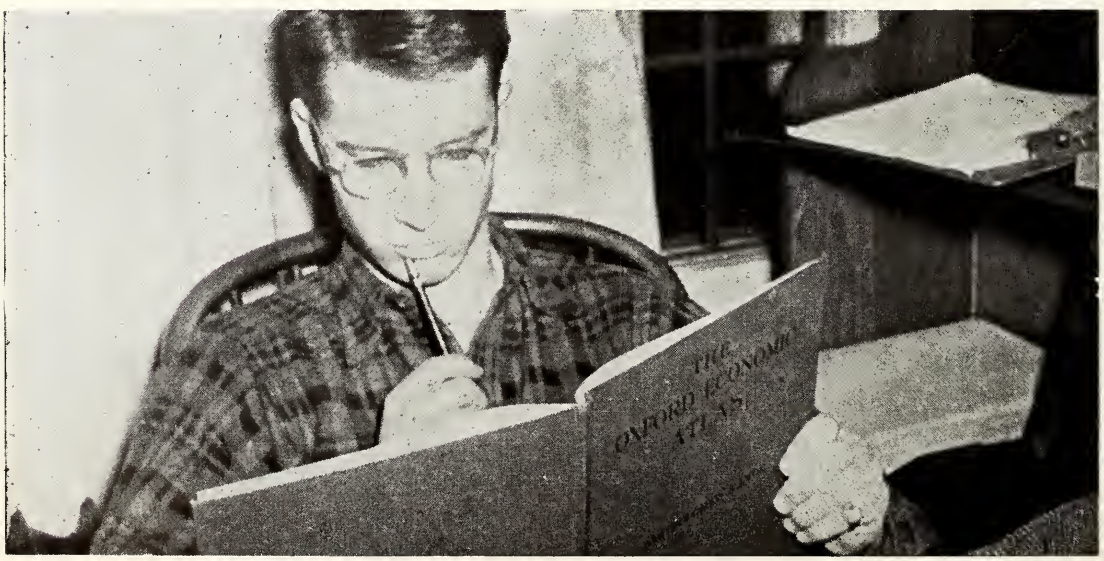
LORETTO COLLEGE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Katherine McGibbon, Mary Farrell, Ruth O'Shaughnessy, Jean Vale, Millwood O'Shaughnessy.

FRONT ROW: Jacquelene Samon, *President of Debates;* Gyneth Stencel, *Vice-President of Debates;* Virginia Robertson.

RESIDENCES

WHAT did the freshman think of his first year in residence? He said he thought that it had been fine. He said that living amidst such an assortment of individuals could not fail to leave many pleasant memories. He did not know where else he might get the same fellowship and fun that he had found in residence. The freshman seemed typical. About him and about his "home away from home" is this section.



A college cross-section gathers at Urwick House for sing-song purposes. Poly-Sciman Roy Clark turns back to camera as Music Student Fay Carpenter caresses the keyboard. Behind Miss Carpenter are assembled Graduate Student Marjory Curl, Physio; Suzan Anketell-Jones and Margaret Cartwright.

DEMOCRACY, INC.

THERE is a fellowship in working together—even if it is in washing dishes or repairing furniture. And work together they do who live at the Campus Co-operative Residence Incorporated.

No vitamin-skimping in the Co-op kitchen at Rochedale House at 47 Willcocks. Jnne Asselstine, Gwen Falls, Allan Grant here serve Audrey Thompson.

The Co-op is that much-mentioned thing—an experiment in democracy. That is its unique function in the University of Toronto, members claim.

Regarding itself as "cosmopolitan," the Co-op has recently become a co-educational residence. This year a second girls' house was opened. Represented in th Co-op's membership of eighty-two are all faculties.

Most racial groups have been represented at one time. "One of our principles is 'open membership' and 'neutrality in race, religion and politics'," Co-op members boast. Last fall the Co-op made its first big investment in the purchase of 24 Willcocks Street, one of five residences, expects further expansion in the next few years.

BOARD OF "73"

PERHAPS three feet high, four feet wide, prominently placed in the main entrance hall to stately, spacious 73 St. George Street, hangs a tack-pocked bulletin board. Eight months of each year it faithfully serves the denizens of this University College residence, announcing activities on the house agenda.

A corner of the board is devoted to occasional athletic announcements. Housemen of '44-'45 focussed a stellar sportlight on swimming, basketball and boxing. Colorful poster creations herald 73's celebrated house dances. Terse messages from officialdom post the date for well-attended, self-governed house meetings. Here too telephone messages are recorded ad infinitum, serving as 73's social barometer.

Posted early in September on the multi-useful board by House Dean C. N. Cochrane (ahead of the first punctual "frosh" arrival) is a list of residents, their names, home addresses, courses, assigned rooms at 73. Little-used in months thereafter, it nevertheless remains, informs visitors that 73 is the campus counterpart of home for a cosmopolitan potpourri of students that includes men from such far-flung centres as Berlin, Vienna and Budapest, also such cozily-convenient communities as Brampton, Brantford.

Only five-man quartet in existence is this "73" group shown below as the Farmyard Formal gave it opportunity to exercise tonsils.

BACK ROW: J. C. Reany, P. M. Pfalzner, J. A. Gibson, J. Adams, R. M. Buchanan, F. G. Garner, R. E. H. Cooke.

THIRD ROW: G. G. McCaffrey, *Librarian*; P. H. Serson, W. H. Kenner, W. T. Sharpe, G. E. LeSueur, E. R. McLean, J. Byrne, R. L. Gentilcore.

SECOND ROW: A. Duxbury, A. C. Lauriston, *Secretary*; H. G. Booty, *Vice-President*; Prof. C. N. Cochrane, *Dean*; J. P. Reecke, *President*; D. Savan, *Tutor*; J. Turchin, *Treasurer*; G. Dickie, *Head Freshman*.

SQUATTERS: M. Beer, J. Irwin, J. Crysdale, C. B. Guild, K. L. Levy, L. C. Raymond, A.W.O.L.; J. S. MacDonald, R. R. Swanson, J. Cairns.

NORTH HOUSE

FRONT ROW: L. Kaufman, *Athletic Director;* M. Schragge, *Treasurer;* P. Blake, *President;* T. Munford, *Advisor;* B. Lloyd, *Housemaster;* L. Gordon, *Vice-President;* K. Minard. *Freshman Representative;* T. Chang, *House Doctor;* W. Jones, *Sophomore Representative.*
CENTRE ROW: J. Barker, W. Anderson, R. Mechin, J. Guest, C. Eatock, W. Fleming, L. Carpenter, C. Yeates, G. Underhill, B. Lewis, R. Neale, R. Waechter, A. Trott, C. Parnham, R. Stedman, J. Allcock, R. Goodwin, *Secretary;* H. Davies, F. Bailey.
BACK ROW: B. Schaecter, J. Reid, H. Oliver, J. Flavelle, N. Campbell, R. Orr, T. Sweet, T. Kortes, E. Hanna, C. Kitchen.
ABSENT: J. Mothersill, D. Cameron, B. Hutchinson, W. Hitschfield, A. Swanson, D. Moleski, D. Ferguson, E. Currah, *Social Director;* K. Jensen, D. Ritchie, L. Hollingsworth, C. Hesse, E. Dalrymple.

TO LIFE AGAIN

NORTH House is back on Civvie Street!

Lend-lease living space for men of the Royal Canadian Air Force for the past three years, North House in September of 1944 once again opened to members of the University of Toronto. Immediately launched was a campaign to re-establish interrupted traditions.

To capable twosome B. H. Lloyd and T. E. Munford went the sizeable task of reviving the North House social skeleton.

To President-Elect Dr. Sydney Smith, chairman of the Residence Committee, went an invitation to address a House gathering. Accepting one from Warden J. B. Bickersteth, house members took a conducted "cook's" tour of Hart House kitchen. The Warden agreed to return the visit.

Once-popular house dances re-introduced, mammoth South-East-North Hart House "stag" arranged, ping-pong tourneys planned, North House once again buzzed with its pre-occupation buzz, two-man Resuscitation Committee Lloyd and Munford relaxed. The ten-man executive took over.

All business administration is handled by this elected executive, their decisions ratified at monthly meetings.

Tackling problems affecting all three houses, a representative Inter-House Committee consulted with the Residence Committee, had supervision over social and athletic activities undertaken by the group.

EXIT AIR FORCE

TRANSFORMED into an air force station for the entire college life of the present undergraduate generation, East House this fall stepped out of its wartime role and became once again a residence for men in all faculties of the University of Toronto. Late September inventory disclosed that the house roster was comprised largely of freshmen.

House officers elected, policy established, East House was reborn.

At the initial house meeting, Dr. Sydney Smith welcomed new members. Meetings since have been held monthly. At these, plans for house parties, Sunday evening at-homes, an inter-house dance, have been formulated. During the autumn term Whitney Hall and St. Hilda's College entertained.

Guided by Bob Bailey, East House copped the Interhouse Sports Trophy in basketball early in the cage campaign competitions and retained the prize on into February.

EAST HOUSE

FRONT ROW: M. Stoddart, E. Yendt, J. Shirley, A. Sentance, *Secretary;* B. Taylor, *President;* B. Dymond, *Housemaster;* K. Buckley, *Advisor;* D. Fowle, *Advisor;* G. MacSween, J. Dalrymple, E. Enchin.

SECOND ROW: G. Likely, M. Pieprzak, P. Andruswick, G. Rice, L. Ball, G. Bagshaw, A. Bell, J. Knipf, B. Boyce, D. Farren, B. Marshall.

THIRD ROW: J. Sieber, N. Orton, T. Tenhunen, J. Swan, H. Redlich, E. Anderson, M. Rice, B. Harrop, J. Bocking, J. Birdsall, J. Hrutka.

FOURTH ROW: G. Charnell, J. Ellwood, B. Steele, G. Matheson, L. Carefoot, D. Rowe, H. Delaney, H. Falls.

ABSENT: J. Freeberg, F. Collyer, B. Bailey, T. Hayman, B. Grapes, D. Penna, G. Simonson, P. Connon.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

Lois Garner, Mary Overend, Patricia O'Donahue.
ABSENT: Alicia Balzac, Natalie Babcock.

LORETTO COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: Helen Read, *Senior Representative;* Helen McLoughlin, *Sophomore Representative;* Mary Farrell, *Junior Representative;* Margaret Mary Dandeneau, *Freshman Representative.*
FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Doiron, *Head of House.*

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE MORE HOUSE

FRONT ROW: Alex. McLeod, O. Macoretta, Ernie Krar, George Legris, Frank Diodotti, C. Tessier, Bill Dewan, Hugh Ronan, Dick Odette.

SECOND ROW: Peck Weber, Bill O'Brien, Bob Thompson, Geo. Larin, C.S.B.; Rev. J. M. Kelly, C.S.B.; Nick Mancini, Joe Agro, Tom Sansone, MacDermott Sullivan, Dick Donnelly.

THIRD ROW: Jack Mahoney, John Hart, Joe Maloney, Ezio Cappadocia, Bob Buckley, John Jacobs, Earl Mahoney, Doug McLellan, Jim Doran, Guy Mathurin, Arnold Barrett.

FOURTH ROW: Ed. Nelligan, Deck Dunn, Cy Farrell, Russ Hinds, Tom Halpin, Bill Cauley, Ted Mackan, Fred Bull, Gord Oatway, John Stephenson.

QUIET PLEASE!

ON facing and following pages are executive members of the U.C. Women's Residences, whose doings hit the headlines early in February when stringent anti-noise regulations were experimentally applied to cope with pre-examination nerves.

For weeks, Whitney Hall girls dropped only noiseless pins. The irrepressible Champus Cat told of finding groups of them sitting quietly on wooden benches, contemplating a Pure Idea called "Death in the Deanery".

"From bedtime till 10:45", the Cat went on, "the Dean reads them *Peter Rabbit* over a loud-speaker system. At 11, she tiptoes through the House and slugs those not asleep with a baseball bat".

Trapping of mice under beds, unless with specially-silenced mouse traps obtainable from the Office, was said to be another blacklisted activity. "Several girls are nervous wrecks from hearing more mousetraps go off in the night", the Cat explained.

As the months wore on, the regulations were quietly eased. The 11 p.m. telephone ban, source of most masculine griping, was the first to be disregarded. By term's end, no one was regulation-conscious, no rules were being enforced. But the Hall was appreciably quieter than in January.

Looking back, the girls could see that the experiment had been chiefly psychological, no great hardship after the first few nights, and on the whole a decided success.

HUTTON HOUSE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW:
Jean Milligan,
Margaret Whitsey.

FRONT ROW:
Helen Taylor, *Head Girl;*
Miss M. Taylor, *Don;*
Muriel Young.

WILLCOCKS HOUSE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW:
Sergine Dosne,
Dorothy Brown.

FRONT ROW:
June Wrong,
Miss Betty Smith, *Don;*
Lyn Fellowes, *Head Girl.*

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Louise MacDonald, Shirley Brown, *President;* Peg McCarter.

FALCONER HOUSE COMMITTEE

SECOND ROW:
Kay Williams, *First Year Representative;* Mary Christilaw, *Librarian;* Mary Higley, *Third Year Representative.*

FRONT ROW:
Vera Wilson, *Fourth Year Representative;* Dr. H. Neatby, *Don;* Ruth McCubbin, *Head Girl.*

CODY HOUSE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW:
Mary-Jo Waite, *Third Year Representative;* K. Weatherill, *First Year Representative.*

FRONT ROW:
F. Weir, *Librarian;* Miss A. Ross, *Don;* Ainslie Campbell, *Head Girl;* D. Trentadue, *Fourth Year Representative.*

MULOCK HOUSE COMMITTEE

BACK ROW:
Frances Allen, *Librarian;* Judy Henderson, *Third Year Representative;* Elaine Fricker, *First Year Representative.*

FRONT ROW:
June Cook, *Head Girl;* Miss M. Davidson, *Don;* Mary Ferguson, *First Year Representative.*

ANNESLEY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Eileen Armstrong, Dawn Cline, Isabella Alexander, *First Year Representative;* Muriel Brown, Eleanor Campbell, *Third Year Representative;* Trudy Cline, *Fourth Year Representative;* Joan Robins, *Second Year Representative;* Elizabeth Wilcox, Helen Cox.

FRONT ROW: Mary Pat Fleming, Mary Alice Coles, Del Donald, Kay Fleming, *President;* Miss J. Macpherson, Margaret Jackson, *Vice-President;* Doris Broad, *Treasurer.*

ABSENT: Betty Latimer, *Secretary;* Helen Stewart, Shirley Pearse, Mary Stewart, Rosalind Falk.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

BACK ROW: J. L. MacDowell, *Tutor;* R. Lee; R. M. Thompson; J. E. M. Hancock, *Tutor;* G. H. Doner; G. E. Taylor, *Tutor.*

FRONT ROW: D. MacLeod, *Assistant Senior Tutor;* C. C. Cornett; M. G. Clarke, *Chairman;* J. E. Hawkins, *Secretary;* G. E. Rousom; W. J. Little, *Acting Senior Tutor.*

ST. HILDA'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, *Dean of Women;* Aileen Hughes, *Third Year Head;* Margaret Cockshutt, *First Year Head;* Evelyn Martin, *Second Year Head;* Kathleen Moss, *Head of College.*

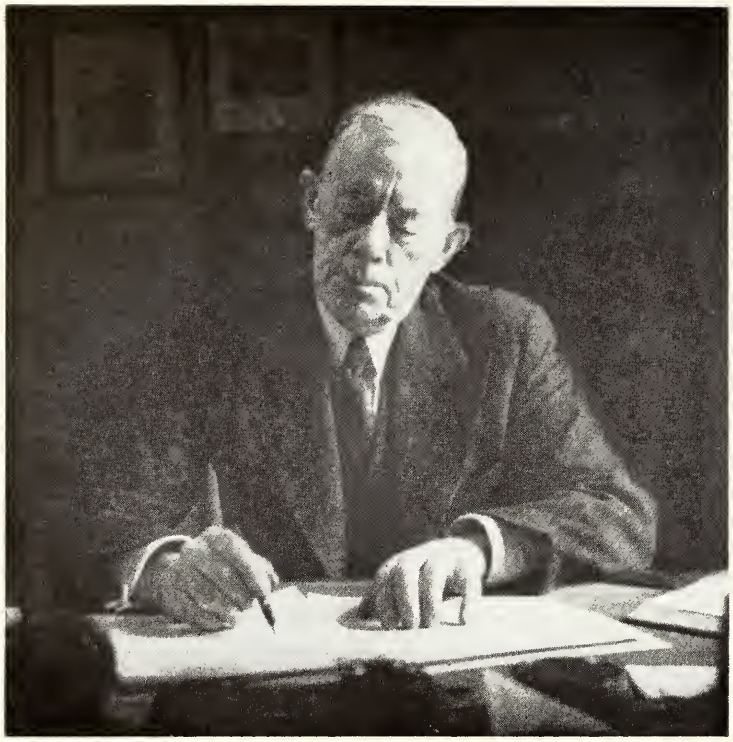
ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

SINCE St. Hilda's is a college and not a residence only, it has its own institutions, of which the College Meeting is the most important, because it is the organ of student government. The College Meeting handles all entertainment funds and student assessments; its elected representatives organize Red Cross and Social Service work.

House rules and activities are discussed by the St. Hilda's College Committee before being presented at the College meeting to which all resident and non-resident women of College belong. The House Committee is made up of the Principal, Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, the Head of College, and the Heads of the three lower years.

The Head of College, and the Heads of the years chosen for their academic standing. Automatically, the Head of College becomes President of College Meeting; the Head of Third Year becomes Secretary; the Head of Second Year becomes Treasurer.

MEN'S ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Secretary of the Athletic Association, unofficial historian of the University, and after-dinner raconteur extraordinary, Mr. T. A. Reed is caught by Hart House's prowling photographer Burwell smiling impishly over an unidentified document.

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

THE Athletic Association, one of the University's oldest organizations, derives its authority from the Board of Governors of the University under a constitution approved by the Board. Its history dates back to 1893, when the first definite organization was formed.

Prior to this a Gymnasium Committee had been appointed by the University College Literary Society to confer with the authorities on the erection of a gymnasium building by the University which the students undertook to equip and control. This committee did very valuable work in raising money for the equipment and incidentally saving the campus as a playing field for future generations of students.

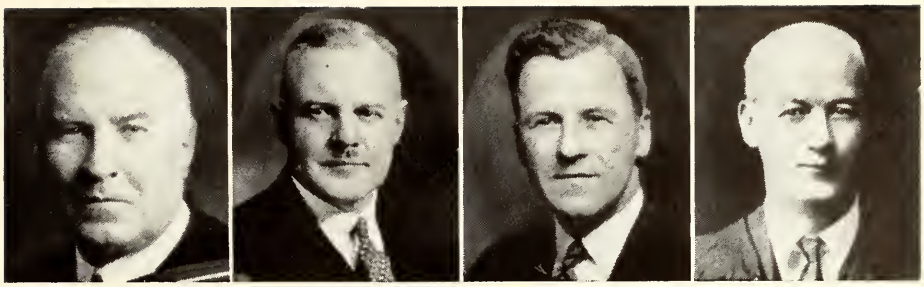
In the spring of 1900 the present constitution was drawn up by the then Secretary, Mr. T. A. Russell (B.A. '00, LL.D.) afterwards and for many years a member of the Board of Governors. It is noteworthy that the same constitution of forty years ago operates satisfactorily, with certain amendments, today.

The Constitution of the Athletic Association:

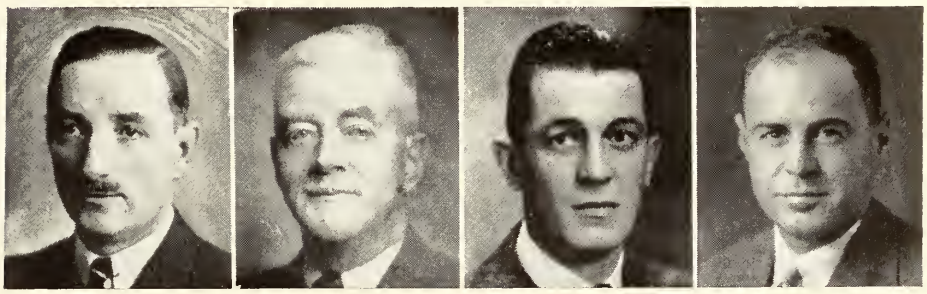
Objects: Encouragement of athletic sport, promotion of physical culture, providing for rational amusement, maintenance of the highest standard of amateur sport.

Membership: Male undergraduates of the University and affiliated colleges who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual athletic fee.

Management: Subject to the superior authority of the Board of Governors, all matters concerning the Athletic Association are under the control of an Athletic Directorate, composed as follows: The President of the Univer-



H. J. Cody, *Hon. Pres.;* W. E. Brown, *Graduate Rep.;* W. A. Dafoe, *Faculty Rep.;* S. Beatty, *Faculty Rep.*



R. W. I. Urquhart, *Dir. Health Services;* T. R. Loudon, *President;* M. G. Griffiths, *Act. Dir. Athletics;* W. A. Stevens, *Dir. Athletics.*

sity, Honorary President *ex-officio* who also appoints:
Two representatives from the teaching staff;
Two representatives of the graduates appointed by the Athletic Advisory Board;
Five undergraduates elected annually by representatives of the Athletic Clubs, the Faculties and affiliated Colleges;
An undergraduate appointed annually by the Students' Administrative Council; and ex-officio,
The Director of Athletics, the Medical Director and the Financial Secretary, all of whom are appointed by the Board of Governors of the University.

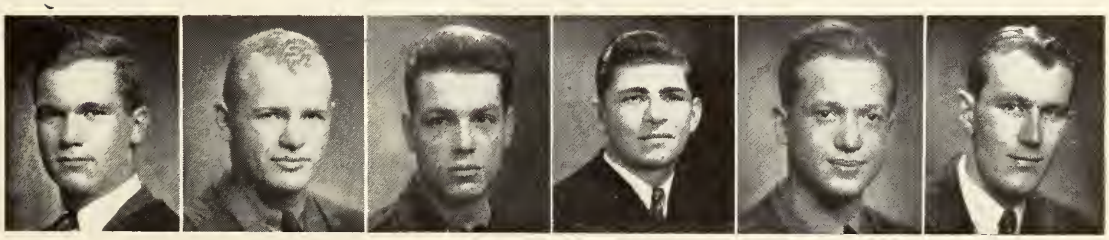
The Directorate's duties cover:

(a) The direction and control of the Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, the locker rooms, showers, and all that part of Hart House called the Gymnasium Wing, and the making of such rules and regulations as are necessary for their management and supervision;

(b) The responsibility for the administration of the programme for the University's requirements in Physical Training;

(c) The entire management of the Stadium, the athletic fields, the Arena and the outdoor skating rink;

(d) The supervision and management of all University Athletic Clubs.



A. C. Burgess, G. A. Lewis, J. W. Fielding, W. D. O'Malley, E. J. Wilford, D. M. Gibson.

Intramural Athletics

Intramural athletics are, subject to the superior authority of the Directorate, placed in the hands of the Intramural Sports Committee, which has power from the Directorate to make rules and regulations necessary for the administration of interfaculty athletic competition. It consists of the President of the Athletic Associations of the Faculties and Colleges, or a representative appointed by him. This Committee meets regularly throughout the session with the Supervisor of Intramural Activities as Secretary and advisor. Their actions and recommendations are reported to the Directorate.

Election of Student Representatives

Student representatives to the Directorate are elected annually by an electoral body consisting of:

Two representatives from each of the Athletic Associations of the affiliated Colleges, viz: University College, Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's, Knox, Wycliffe and Pharmacy;

Two representatives from each of the Athletic Associations of the Faculties of Medicine, Applied Science and Dentistry; one representative each from the Faculty of Forestry and College of Education;

Six representatives each from the Rugby, Track, Hockey, Basketball and Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Clubs;

Four representatives each from the Soccer, Rowing and Swimming Clubs;

Two representatives each from the Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, Golf, Gymnastic, Volleyball and English Rugby clubs; and the six undergraduates on the current Athletic Directorate.

In all matters in connection with Student Athletics it should be borne in mind that the interests of the students are the first concern of the Athletic Directorate and that any student has at all times the right to appeal to the Directorate on any matter affecting his individual interest.

WAR TIME INTRAMURAL COLOURS AWARDED IN 1944-45

RUGBY:
J. F. Agro
V. M. Booth
J. L. M. Bean
J. D. B. Bromley
A. N. Campbell
J. M. Clare
D. B. Collings
P. S. Cross
S. Feigman
F. P. Giardine
A. D. Horwitz
N. S. Kuhn
G. A. Lewis
W. P. J. McManus
J. W. Reynolds
W. W. Moffat
R. J. Murray
W. D. O'Malley
A. Saltzman
A. F. Staley
N. P. J. Volpe
P. W. R. Wade
H. D. Whittle
R. W. Whitton

SOCCER:
A. D. Antoni
R. Bell-Irving
D. E. W. Boyd
W. M. E. Clarkson
W. M. Dickson
J. W. Fyfe
N. M. Hassanali
F. J. D. Hoeniger
L. A. Kaufman
H. Nikaido
A. Peircey
R. T. Self
R. R. Shinobu
J. S. Spooner
C. W. Zurbrigg

TENNIS:
F. C. Dimock
R. Lau
A. G. Young

GOLF:
M. Gibson
G. W. Simonson

HARRIER:
F. G. Fordyce
E. J. Hamley
J. M. McDonough
C. J. Moull
M. J. Rutherford

GYMNASTICS:
A. J. Pudsey
H. D. Whittle

TRACK:
T. W. Barry
A. C. Burgess
V. M. Booth
F. G. Fordyce
J. W. H. Kerr
J. W. L. Goering
J. W. Fielding
C. W. James
G. A. Lewis
J. D. Orr

INDOOR TRACK:
A. D. Antoni
V. M. Booth
J. W. Hazlett
A. Hikichi
A. M. Jackes
C. W. James
G. A. Lewis
R. C. Shaw
D. T. Sloan

SWIMMING:
M. Beer
W. M. Flanagan
J. H. Martin
W. W. Moffat
S. D. Peterson
W. K. Sharpe
L. Teskey
P. A. Turnbull

WATER POLO:
R. Bell-Irving
G. S. Boa
N. A. Mancini
J. H. Martin
R. W. O'Brien
P. S. Rosen
A. I. Rubenstein

LACROSSE:
G. L. Blanchet
G. D. Keary
J. Mackay
H. Nikaido
J. D. Price
D. J. Rae
J. S. Spooner
A. W. W. Steele
J. H. Toogood
J. M. Turner

BASEBALL:
S. C. Cooper
P. C. Cowan
A. D. Horwitz
I. Ritz
A. Saltzman
H. I. Stricker

BASKETBALL:
V. M. Booth
W. J. Brant
J. G. C. Cranham
W. C. Fountain
D. M. Gibson
L. R. Glait
M. Grossman
H. J. Hamm
S. Himel
J. W. McReynolds
H. P. Mayzel
I. D. Morrison
V. E. Purcell
J. G. Ryan
G. D. Spry
J. A. Swan
M. M. Thomson
R. G. Tredgett
J. M. Turner
J. W. Turner

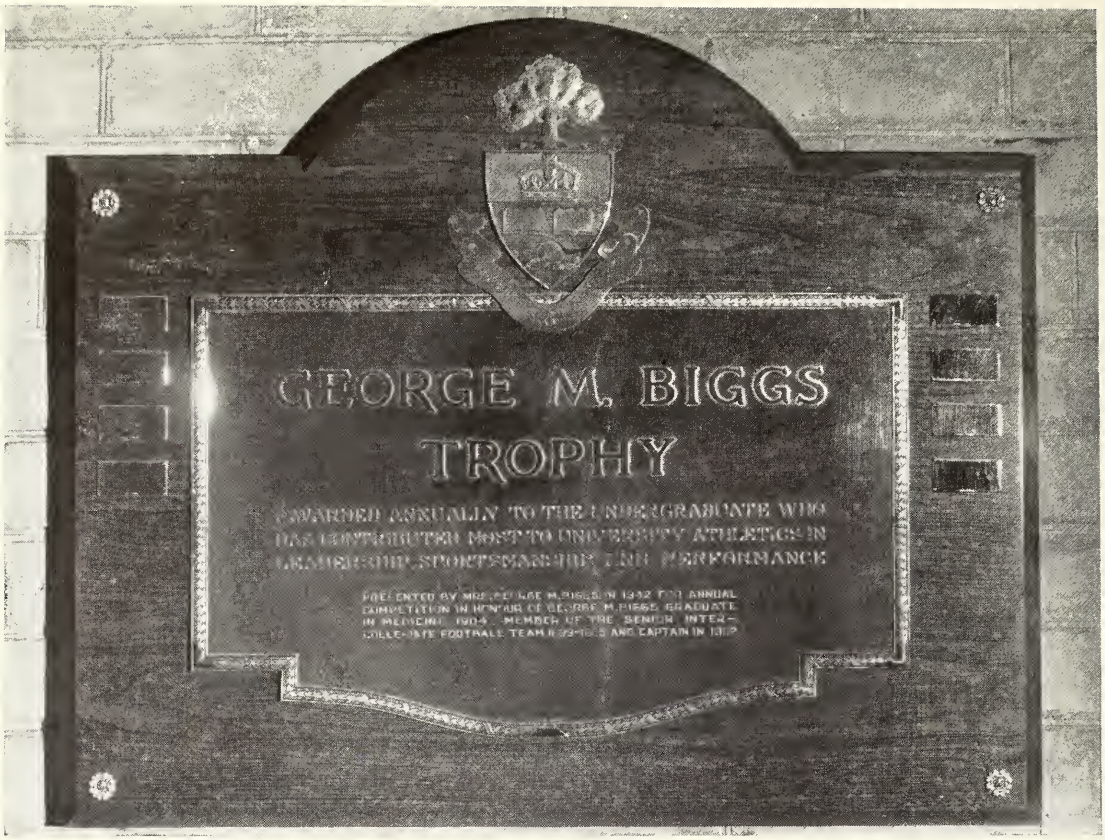
VOLLEYBALL:
W. J. Brant
S. C. Cooper
A. D. Horwitz
P. W. Gibbs
A. Saltzman
P. W. R. Wade

HOCKEY:
K. H. Andison
H. C. Bain
J. C. Boa
W. L. D. Davidson
D. F. Davis
J. R. Clare
L. N. Furry
I. C. Hart
S. J. Hughes
W. R. Lawler
R. R. Morrish
R. J. Murray
W. D. O'Malley
J. S. Shand
H. A. Smythe
P. W. R. Wade
E. M. Walker

BOXING:
F. C. Murphy
A. B. Myers
W. K. Sharpe
F. D. Wilson

WRESTLING:
J. F. Drohan
C. B. Guild
L. Sklar
G. Smith

FENCING:
J. A. Rottenberg



THE GEORGE M. BIGGS TROPHY

THIS trophy, of sterling silver, placed in the gymnasium corridor, is presented annually to the undergraduate who has contributed most to University Athletics, from the standpoint of leadership, sportsmanship, and performance. It was presented by Mrs. Biggs in honour of her husband, George M. Biggs, Med '04, a prominent athlete during his college career.

This year, as in several previous years, the trophy was awarded jointly to two men, H. A. MacMillan and R. J. Delaney, both of Meds 4T4.

MacMillan, now a Naval Surgeon-Lieutenant, was the last remaining in college who had played on a Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Team. He was also a hockey star and a member of the Athletic Directorate.

Delaney, now an R.C.A.M.C. Lieutenant, was also a Directorate Member, a President of the Meds' Athletic Association, and had a great deal to do with Meds winning the T. A. Reed Trophy in 1943-44. He was a Track star.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BASKETBALL TEAM 1944-45

BACK ROW: F. W. Tropea, *Manager;* V. M. Booth, D. C. Dewar, D. M. Gibson, *Captain;* W. C. Fountain, J. G. C. Cranham, M. Grossman, A. J. Bennett, *Assistant Manager.*
FRONT ROW: J. A. Swan, S. Himel, M. M. Thomson, J. E. McCutcheon, *Coach;* H. Mayzel, J. W. McReynolds, G. Starr.
UPPER LEFT: J. G. Ryan.
UPPER RIGHT: G. D. Spry.
ABSENT: J. M. Turner.

BASKETBALL BLUES

THE top feature of the current season of Athletic Nights was the series of games played by the 1944-45 edition of the Varsity Blues Basketball Team. Owing to wartime travelling conditions, the team was restricted to city matches. In the nine scheduled games, wins were chalked up against Tip Tops and West End Y, senior teams, and against No. 4 Release Centre Malton and Uplands, R.C.A.F. stations.

The Blues rose to their peak of crowd-pleasing form in their showing against Detroit's Wayne University, our only American visitors. In a brilliant display, sparked by Captain Don Gibson and Harry Mayzell, the Blues held Wayne even from the floor with twenty baskets each, but threw away an advantage when they scored only six of twenty-one foul shots as compared to nine out of twenty scored by Wayne. For his fine play Toronto's Harry Mayzell earned a place on Wayne's All-Star opponent team, selected by Wayne's coach and players at the conclusion of the season.

The next Athletic Night proved that nothing is predictable in sport. Another capacity crowd saw the Blues humbled by the Trenton RCAF team, 32 to 22. Next, a 63-59 loss was sustained in a weird contest with York Belting. The Blues ended the season with a satisfying showing against Assumption College. Although on the short end of a 45-39 score, the regulars, consisting of Don Gibson, Joe Ryan, Doug Spry, Murray Thomson, Max Grossman and Harry Mayzell, as well as their alternates, made a host of friends.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE SWIMMING TEAM 1944-45

BACK ROW: N. D. Lea, S. D. Peterson, P. K. Aykroyd, E. W. Granfield, W. W. Moffat, *Coach;* W. K. Sharpe.

FRONT ROW: M. Beer, E. J. Wakabayashi, L. Teskey, P. A. Turnbull, S. P. Lockhart, J. H. Martin.

TELEQUATIC MEET

AN Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet was held on March 1st, with McGill, Queen's, Western and Toronto represented. Toronto won the meet by a scant margin of two points; Toronto 29, McGill 27 and Queen's 3.

Varsity had three firsts (Peterson in the back stroke, Martin in the 100 yard free style, and the 200 yard free style relay with Lockhart, Moffat, Granfield and Turnbull), three seconds and two thirds. The results of each event were telegraphed by each University to the Registrar of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, who in turn telegraphed the winning times to the competing Universities.

Beer, Teskey, Turnbull, Martin and Peterson qualified for the War-time Colour Award in the meet, and we have the nucleus of a very fine swimming club for 1945-46.

EVOLUTIONISTS SAY our earliest ancestors were fish, and here coach Charlie Winterburn coaxes the latent finny-ness out of a beginners' swim class. The champions pictured above had to start this way.

POOL PARADE

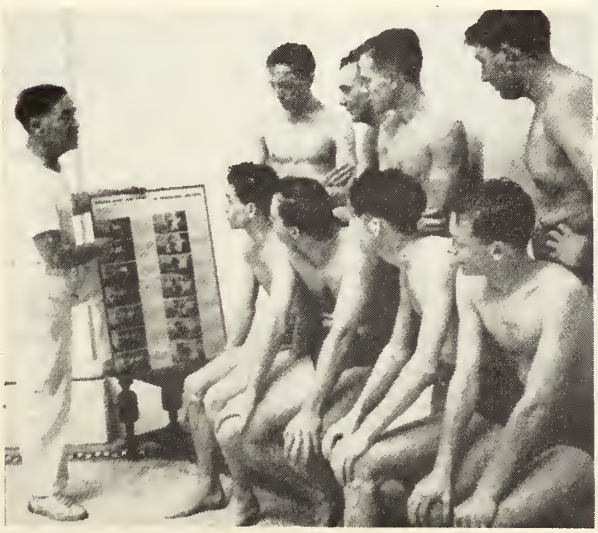
THE accelerated wartime aquatic programme at the University of Toronto has, since the fall of 1942, been fulfilling the needs in functional swimming for an increasingly larger group of students. Operating simultaneously with physical training classes on the gymnasium floors, instructional periods are offered in learn-to-swim, basic and advanced intermediate swimming, basic and advanced life saving, speed swimming, diving and military swimming skills. Briefly, an opportunity was provided for every man to participate in the aquatic programme.

A trained group of instructors, staff and volunteers, to a total of over thirty-five, working with small groups, present the material in a very practical way. In one period it is not an uncommon sight to see the struggling non-swimmer sharing the pool with several life-saving groups towing subjects by proven methods, while others are breaking holds likely to be encountered in rescuing the apparently drowned.

The man behind the high-gear aquatic programme, Swimming Instructor W. W. Winterburn, in his familiar blue jacket, brings the P.T. Credit List up to date. Over the years he has made thousands water-wise.

A class in artificial respiration. A practical knowledge of life-saving can be of great value to senior students, who will soon be entering active service.

After the flutter-kick comes next the arm motion. Coach W. W. Winterburn uses charts to demonstrate the do's and don't's of the crawl stroke..



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TRACK CLUB 1944-45

BACK ROW: W. E. Emmerson, E. J. Hamley, R. J. Buckley, G. R. K. Lye, C. A. Burgess, E. E. Sutton, C. J. Moull, W. C. Horning, F. E. Masterman, C. L. Vincent, R. W Gordon.

CENTRE ROW: W. H. Martin, H. H. Rochman, J. F. Hart, R. E. Mackie, J. E. Ricci, W. F. M. Dewan, W. P. Grant, R. G. Hart, D. F. Franco, G. B. Thornton, A. B. Myers, W. A. Stevens, *Director of Athletics.*

FRONT ROW: J. D. Mahoney, V. M. Booth, A. Hikichi, W. R. Kingdon, H. Phillips, *Coach;* A. D. Antoni, T. E. Schofield, R. C. Shaw, A. H. Todd.

TRACK AND FIELD

ANOTHER track, field and harrier season has been concluded, and it can be termed a successful one, not only in the numbers of participants, but also by performance. Equally as important as these two factors was the continuous interest and spirited competition shown by the participating students.

The outdoor season was credited with 500 entries and the indoor programme with 300 competitors, many of whom ran in 3 or more events to make a total of over 1,200 entries.

A correspondence meet with McGill was held in conjunction with out senior interfaculty meet. This meet was won by Toronto with a score of 79½ points to 63%. Notable among our performances was the high jump of Bill Kerr, of Applied Science, who equalled the existing interfaculty record set by R. O. Brett in 1940, at 5 feet 10 inches. Cam Burgess of Trinity won 3 first places and a second; Frank Fordyce, Applied Science, ran a beautiful half mile in 2 minutes flat, and a good quarter in 51 and 8-10 seconds. He was followed less than a yard behind in both races by Bill Fielding of Meds. School of Science won the meet from Meds. with Trinity a close third.

A dual meet was held with Ontario Agricultural College, which was won by Varsity. Kerr of School jumped 5 feet 11¼ inches, and James of Meds ran the two miles in 10 minutes 43 and 61-0 seconds. These performances are both better than the existing interfaculty

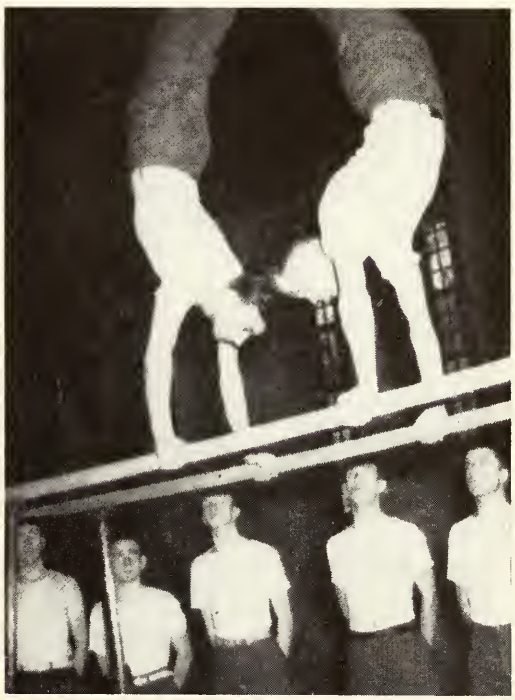
Temporarily forsaking his ubiquitous cigar, "Hec" Phillips ogles a likely - looking hurdler. Background to cheers in the Bloor Bowl were classes like this.

records. Goering of Trinity showed great promise by throwing the javelin 163 feet 5 inches.

The annual relay meet, won by the Medicals, was held with 5 races, in which 80 men were entered. The junior meet brought to light many promising athletes and was won by Meds over S.P.S. by a score of 47 points to 36.

The Indoor programme of 20 events extended over a period of ten weeks and included events for freshman, novices and seniors. The championship was won by the representatives from Meds, headed by George Lewis, but they were given a great battle by the Victoria team, who this year are to be congratulated for the effort made by their freshmen athletes. Vic bids fair to be a leading track and field college in a few years.

The crowning feat of the indoor season was the high jumping of Art Jackes of S.P.S., who jumped to a new indoor record of 6 feet and ½ inch. This height is a quarter inch better than the Intercollegiate outdoor record. Another good performance was that of A. D. Antoni of Meds, who ran the quarter mile in 54 and 7-10 seconds, just 5-10 of a second behind the record of George Lewis. In an exhibition high jump held during one of the Athletic Nights, Bill Kerr jumped 6 feet 1 inch against Jackes, who jumped 6 feet.



A Physical and Health Education class partakes of the pleasures of the parallel bars. Try this one for those sagging tummy muscles.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE HOCKEY TEAM 1944-45

BACK ROW: F. Jackman, *Trainer;* J. S. Shand, S. J. Hughes, D. H. Copp, G. S. P. Ferguson, *Manager;* I. W. Bailey, *Coach;* K. H. Andison, H. C. Bain, J. Carruthers, *Trainer.*

CENTRE ROW: W. L. D. Davidson, I. C. Hart, D. D. Davison, P. W. R. Wade, R. J. Murray, R. J. J. McCombe.

FRONT ROW: W. R. Lawler, E. M. Walker, H. A. Smythe, J. C. Boa. F. G. Pearson.

HOCKEY BLUES

ACE BAILEY'S Varsity Hockey Team returned to the campus this year—tailored to wartime travelling restrictions, but good, nonetheless. Gone are those long distance trips California-bound, but the renaissance will be a great help when Intercollegiate Competition does return.

Closely tethered around home, the Blues initiated the formation of the "Varsity Friday Night League" consisting also of the HMCS York "Bulldogs"; Victory Aircraft O.H.A. "B" Team; and Watson's A.C. of the Intermediate Toronto Hockey League.

Starting January 12th, games were held at the Arena every Friday evening. In the league games played, the Blues split with Victory Aircraft, winning 5-3 and losing 2-1; trounced Watson's 12-2 and 5-1; and bogged down before the Navy, 7-1 and 7-2.

Varsity finished third in the league, Navy taking the championship in a sudden-death final with Victory Aircraft. Aside from the league games, the Blues beat both Victory Aircraft and Ostranders in exhibition bouts.

The team filled in for RCAF on one occasion, losing, after a hard-contested tussle, to Toronto Army, 7-3, in the Inter-Service League at Ravina Gardens.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE 1944-45

W. H. Tonge, W. D. O'Malley, F. N. Young, N. A. Mancini, D. H. MacDonald, K. C. Hendrick, V. E. Purcell. J. E. McCutcheon, *Secretary;* K. I. Carroll, *Chairman;* T. C. Cossitt, I. Strathman.

INSET: H. D. Graham.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

A BUSY time was had by all involved in the intramural sports program for the year as, being the sixth war year, it presented problems of decreased eligibility, academic tension and fluctuation in registration. Due orchids may be presented to the Intramural Committee, the Standing Committees for each sport, the component Athletic Associations, the managers and officials.

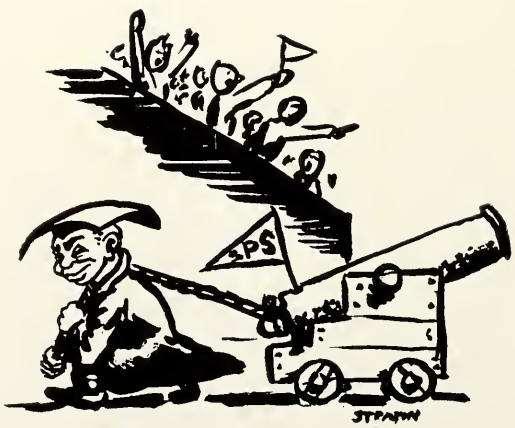
Despite pitfalls, the student organizations, with Ken Carroll of Dents in the central chair, not only carried the program through to a hallelujah finish complete with whoopin' an' hollerin' but contributed to an already long list of big-time achievements. Perhaps most praiseworthy of these is that of "Heck" Phillips and his committee for indoor track. Twenty events were operated over a ten-week period, with over 300 race-crazed characters figuring in over 1,200 program entries. Individual efforts are detailed elsewhere in this section.

Another *coup* was the record-breaking entry of 80 basketball teams in the Intramural League. Out of this potential shambles emerged 215 games and only six defaults. Top that for an indication of the enthusiasm of the players and of the work done by the managers and executives!

Climax of the soccer series, one of the oldest of the intramural sports, was when Meds tangled with Vic. Medicine copped the championship, on a 2 to 1 score, but not without two periods of overtime. An interesting sidelight here is the score card's revelation that only eight of the 25 players were Canadians of English-speaking stock. The others represented many nationalities and four continents—proof that Toronto has become a university in the true sense of the word.

Another group to be mentioned in awed whispers is Vern Purcell and his Athletic Board of University College. Reinforced with P. & H.E. students, U.C. dug into its Wheaties and became a college of champions. 1912 to 1944 is a long time when you're waiting for the Mulock Cup. George Haughman, the manager, and his team of such stars as Nels Kuhn, Bill Wade, Ed Currah, Lyle Furry, Doug Whittle, Ed Matthews and Art Staley, have reawakened intense interest in athletics at U.C. The Mulock Cup game, in which School lost both the cup and the cannon, was a highlight.

The crowd in the stands rises as one man and waves his hat during a ticklish bit of play in the Mulock Cup finals. A camera pointed in the opposite direction would have revealed cheering millions.



The second major championship to the Royal College came through the efforts of the School of Physical and Health Education on the basketball field. Manager-coach Doug. Whittle whipped his team into shape as crown winners. They had to be whipped, as there were 80 teams in the league, and the best of these were in the quarter finals. S.P.S. III coached by Vern Booth battled their way to the finals but succumbed in two straight games.

Up at Varsity the fans witnessed the best interfaculty hockey of many years. The main reason for this was the inclusion on the teams of members of the Varsity "Blues" team. There was not one default in all 73 games. The 23 teams involved played hard, fast hockey, and when the players were sorted out U.C. and Sr. S.P.S. were found to be opposed in the finals. In two straight games School showed U.C. that they had a better claim to the Jennings Cup.

St. Michael's College provided the dunking in a thrill packed water-polo season. Coach Frank De Marco and Manager Bill O'Brien saw their building and training of three years pay off when the Irish entry eliminated the favorites, Sr. School, in the semis. Sr. Meds, finalist as a result of a win over the Jr. School powerhouse, proved too much for the St. Mike's entry and won the tub-mug on two straight games.

Competing on the Junior Track, 160 men got the outdoor program off to a rousing start. Meds registered a convincing win in this affair. Sixty-nine men competed in the Relay Meet and 49 in the Senior Track Meet, won respectively by Meds and S.P.S.

The Tennis Tourney was one of the best in recent years. Superior atmospherics brought forth correspondingly good play. Team championship was won by U.C. with a covey composed of A. Younge, Bill Wade, Ian Morrison and C. Houser. Lau, playing for Trinity, defeated Young of U.C. for the Singles championship. The latter then showed versatility by teaming with Dimock of Trinity to defeat Joe Feyerer of Meds and Patzalek of Dents for the doubles crown.

Presented to the Athletic Association by Mrs. A. McCatty, is a new interfaculty swimming trophy in memory of her son, Winston McCatty, Trin. '35, former member of Varsity Swimming and Water Polo teams and Honorary Coach in these sports after his graduation from O.C.E. Winston joined the RCAF in 1942, was killed in a training accident in October

Pi Lambda Phi vies with Sigma Alpha Mu for honours among the Greek letter fraternity in fast-moving basketball session. Brotherly love is exemplified by Number Four whose intentions seem unpredictable.

Roy Lau of Trinidad, Medicine II and Trinity Residence, winner of the Tennis Singles Championship, with split second timing returns a fast ball to his opponent.

1943, just two weeks before graduation as a Navigator.

This trophy is to be presented annually for the 200-yard Breast stroke, the event in which Winston McCatty so superbly represented Varsity. Winner of the award for this year was M. Beer, U.C.I.

It has been possible here to give only the main frolics of the season. The two thousand participants in the program will have memories of certain games or tournaments, but focal point of interest —and of controversy—was the T.A. Reed Trophy for Intramural All-Year All-Faculty Takes-in-Everything Championship. Changeable registration necessitated a revision in the manner of awarding points. This was not completed until almost the last day of the term: the standing of Colleges and Faculties listed here is the revised one. Congratulations are due the first four on their magnificent effort throughout the year.

The T.A. Reed Trophy
1944 - 45

1st TRINITY	**5935**
2nd MEDICINE	**5913**
3rd APPLIED SCIENCE	**5323**
4th FORESTRY	5152
5th UNIVERSITY COLLEGE	3989
6th ST. MICHAEL'S	3807
7th DENTISTRY	3245
8th VICTORIA	3001
9th KNOX	2893
10th WYCLIFFE	2355
11th EMMANUEL	1825

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 1944-45

Sport	*Award*	*Champions*
Rugby	Mulock Cup	U.C.
Soccer	Arts Faculty	Med. I
Lacrosse	Dafoe	Sr. S.P.S.
Volleyball	Victoria Staff	Sr. U.C.
Hockey	Jennings	Sr. S.P.S.
Basketball	Sifton	P. & H. E. I.
Water Polo	Eckhardt	Sr. Med. A
Baseball	Spalding	Sr. S.P.S.
Swim League	no cup	Jr. S.P.S.
Senior Track	Rowell Memorial	S.P.S.
Junior Track	no cup	Med.
Track Relays	no cup	Med.
Sr. Harrier	Brotherton	S.P.S.
Jr. Harrier	no cup	Trin.
Tennis (team)	Victoria Tennis	U.C.
Tennis (individual)	McEachren	R. E. Lau (Trin.)
Golf (team)	no cup	S.P.S.
Golf (individual)	no cup	M. Gibson (Dent)
Sr. Swimming	Fitzgerald	S.P.S.
Jr. Swimming	no cup	S.P.S.
200 yd. breast stroke	McCatty Trophy	M. Beer (U.C.)
Indoor Track	Toronto Cricket	Med.
Sr. B.W. & F.	Davidson	U.C.
Sr. Fencing (individual)	no cup	J. A. Rottenberg (U.C.)
Gymnastics (team)	Wilson	S.P.S.
Gymmastics (individual)	no cup	A. J. Pudsey (S.P.S.)

Harry Mayzell scores one of the baskets against Wayne University. At the season's end he was selected by Wayne for a place on their all-star team. Don Gibson is at extreme right.

ATHLETIC NIGHTS

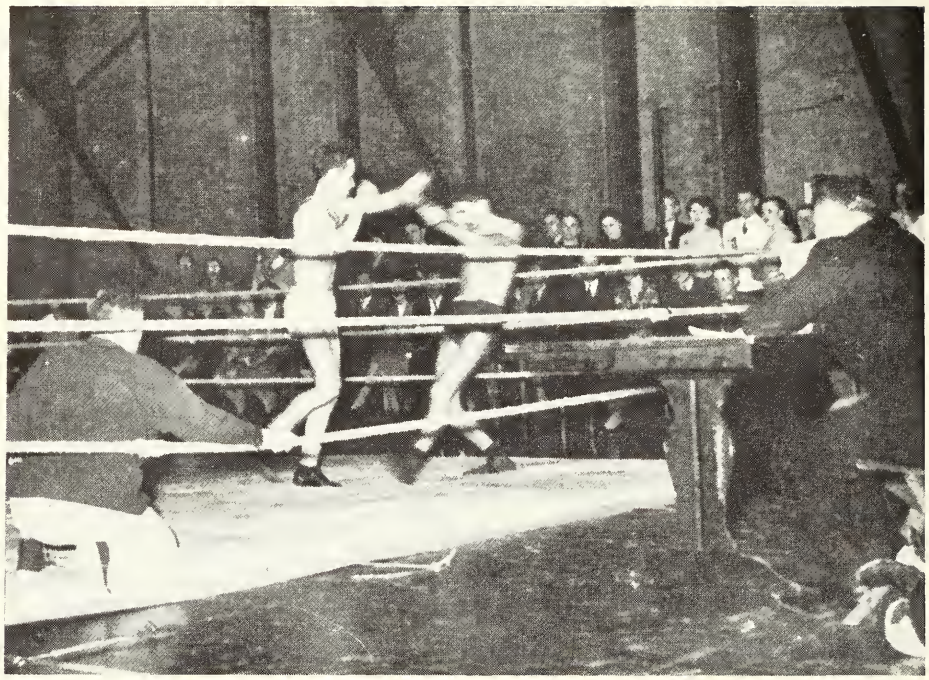
AN ISSUE of *The Varsity* five years ago carried a glowing story on "Athletic Nights", hopefully predicting a huge crowd of 500 that Saturday. Issues of this past year bore statements of the Athletic Association explaining the regretful necessity for placing a top limit of 1250 admittees. The years in between have seen the walls of the Athletic Wing sporting a visible bulge, as the number of revellers soared to 2200 on red-letter nights.

The basketball team (whose fortunes are described elsewhere) and the square dancing were weekly attractions of the season. The undiminishing popularity of the latter was due largely to the hoe-down rhythm rendered by Jack Paterson of Emmanuel and his Kampus Korn huskers. Music of the more cuddly type was provided by Duncan and Thompson of Second Year S.P.S. with an improved and enlarged public address system in the Main Gym. The basketball team, playing against Wayne and Assumption in particular, lived up to the good reputation of their predecessors.

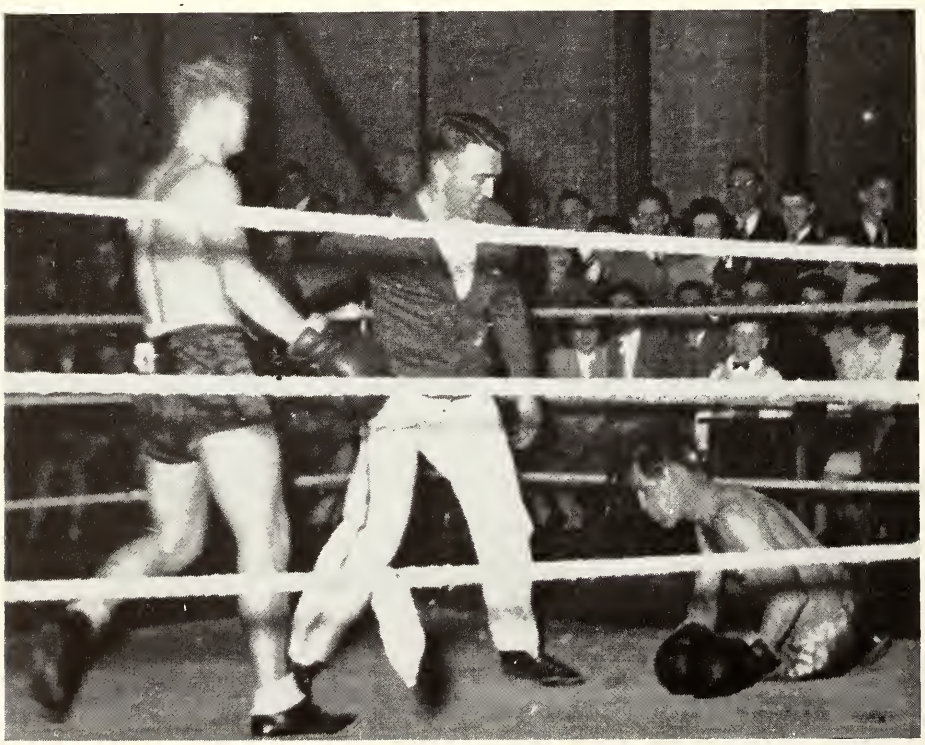
The "Lounge", or more technically the Wrestling Room, was again a popular spot. Quiet games, soft lights and well-stuffed davenports invited a few minutes of relaxation. Table tennis, table hockey, ring toss, and quoits interested the more active in the boxing room. Energy was retreaded, when necessary, by trips to the Tuck Shop.

"Joe College" Night was the opener, with informality as the keynote and

"A" NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS



Droham and Smith, wrestlers in the 135-pound class, spar for an opening (having recently left the mat) at one of the Athletic nights.



Mel Glionna gets cuffed by Georgie Lewis, his former pupil, in a demonstration bout. Referee is Dunc White.

U.C., P.H.E. and Knox as co-hosts. The Varsity Blues started off on the right foot by defeating Uplands Air Force Basketball Team. At half-time, Stu Heffernan and his troupe thrilled the house with an exhibition on the "trampoline".

Three intramural water polo games carried the pool program, along with a diving exhibition by Ken Tully, Canadian Junior Champion. Forestry, Emmanuel and Victoria combined with an international note, providing the setting for the visiting Wayne University basketball team, added thrills being provided by the six-year-old twin diving team of Hughes & Hughes.

Navy and Malton Air Force teams were brought out by S.P.S. and Wycliffe for basketball battles against "School" and the Varsity blues. Fencing master Charles Walters and Gymnastic Coach Charles Zwygard presented their proteges in their only appearance of the year.

School of Nursing as co-hosts with the Faculty of Medicine presented the banner show of the year with girl's basketball, water polo, and volleyball, then the Trenton R.C.A.F.-Varsity game. Coach Hector Phillips and his track stars ran the only male show of the evening.

Climax to the season was provided by the quartette of St. Michael's Trinity, and Dentistry with the theme of "Intercollegiate Night", displays of intercollegiate and intramural trophies, copies of Torontonensis from 'way back open at pictures and write-ups of past glories, and intercollegiate yells and songs led by co-eds in Varsity, Queen's, McGill, Western, and Assumption sweaters were among the attractions that opened nostalgic vistas to many an un-hep wartime undergraduate.

Following previous years' practice, the $900 realized from the five nights was turned over to the Canadian Red Cross and the University Settlement.

Stu Heffernan's bunch demonstrate the possibilities of the "trampoline" at the opening Athletic Night in Hart House.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC BOARD, 1944-45

BACK ROW: M. Shubick, D. Whittle, D. L. Goldberg, G. G. McCaffrey, G. M. Hougham.
FRONT ROW: I. Morrison, V. E. Purcell, S. Jourard.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC BOARD

THE Athletic Board was fortunate this year in directing the most successful athletic program that U.C. has enjoyed in many years. The first success was recorded early in the semester when the U.C. tennis team won the Victoria Tennis Club trophy. The football team, "spirited underdogs" in the experts' opinion, came through in grand style to win the Mulock Cup for the first time in 33 years. Keeping up the 1944-5 style the volleyball team went on to win the Victoria Staff Cup and complete one of U.C.'s proudest fall sport seasons.

The hockey, baseball, waterpolo and baseball teams entered in the winter sports competition are all of championship calibre and it is hoped they will meet with the same success as did the teams in the fall sports.

Men of U.C. can justly be proud of their athletic achievements throughout the season of 1944-5.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COLOUR HOLDERS

Bain, H. C.
Beer, M.
Blackstone, J.
Bossin, S. L.
Bransten, R.
Brundage, C. S.
Campbell, A. H.
Campbell, K. R.
Cheeseman, N. L.
Cranham, J. C.
Currah, E. M.
Furry, U. L.
Fine, J. M.
Fyfe, M. A.
Geleff, B. B.
Goldberg, L. D.
Guild, C. B.
Horwitz, A. D.
Haugham, G.
Houser, C.
Jourard, S. M.
Kobey, V. S.
Kuhn, U. S.
Lane, W. J.
Leitch, A.
Masewich, J.
Mathews, E. S.
Myers, A. B.
Morrison, J. D.
Nichol, R.
Purcell, V. E.
Rafelman, G.
Rosen, P.
Rottenberg, J. A.
Sachs, M.
Salzman, A. R.
Sone, S.
Staley, A. F.
Wade, P. W.
Whittle, H. D.
Yolles, C.
Younge, A. G.

TROPHY WINNERS

Cody Trophy	V. Purcell W. Wade
U.C. Staff Trophy	A. Salzman W. Wade
Freshman Trophy	C. Cranham
Track Trophy	E. Mathews
Golf Trophy	H. Bain
Rugby Trophy	N. Kuhn
Swimming Trophy	M. Beer
B. W. and F. Trophies	B. Myers C. Guild J. Rottenberg

U.C. FOOTBALL TEAM

Mulock Cup Winners, 1944-45

THIRD ROW: N. Kuhn, E. Currah, N. Cheeseman, A. Staley, W. Wade, *Captain;* C. Cranham.

SECOND ROW: D. Goldberg, M. Fyfe, A. Salzman, A. Leach, A. Horowitz, E. Koby.

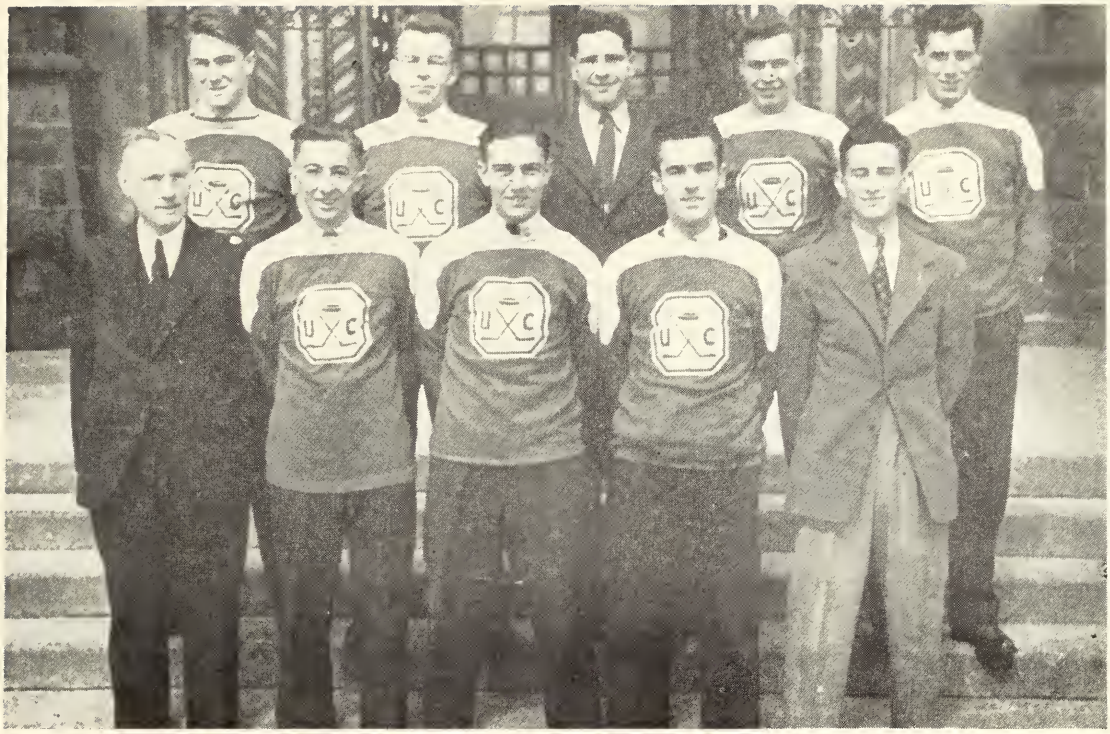
FIRST ROW: Professor McAndrew, S. Bossin, R. Bronsten, E. Matthews, J. Raffelman, S. Rosen, D. Whittle, G. Hougham, *Manager.*

U.C. VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Victoria Staff Cup Winners, 1944-45

BACK ROW: J. Blackstone, B. Geleff, W. Wade, A. Horowitz, D. Goldberg, *Manager.*

FRONT ROW: V. Purcell, A. Salzman, I. Morrison.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: D. Davidson, M. Fyfe, D. Goldberg, *Coach;* W. Mackintosh, H. Bain.
FRONT ROW: Prof. McAndrew, W. D. Davison, P. Ferguson, V. Purcell, J. Fine, *Manager.*
ABSENT: W. Wade, L. Furry, I. Hart, T. Thomson.

U.C. WATER POLO TEAM

BACK ROW: S. Jourard, M. Shubick, G. Marigold, M. Beer.

FRONT ROW: C. Yolles, S. Bossin, P. Rosen.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION, 1944-45

BACK ROW: Bill Wonders, *Secretary;* Ted Christie, *Third Year Representative;* Paul Cowan, *Fourth Year Representative;* Gord Wheeler, *Second Year Representative.*
FRONT ROW: Billy O'Malley, *President;* Professor Sissons, *Advisor;* George Morris, *First Year Representative.*
ABSENT: Ellis Fullerton, *Treasurer.*

Victoria College Athletic Union

THE influx of enthusiastic freshmen succeeded in reviving Victoria's traditional athletic spirit. With their continuous support added to the efforts of a few over-worked "old-timers", Victoria put forth a more determined, if not more successful effort.

While the larger percentage of men participating in college sports did not improve Victoria's standing in the T. A. Reed Trophy race, a much more lively spirit was evidenced throughout the athletic life of the college.

Whatever success was forthcoming, was due for the most part to the fine and enthusiastic work of the team coaches and managers, who ably handled and moulded the available material.

The retiring board of the Victoria College Athletic Union looks with increased hope at this crop of noble, young freshmen, who they feel sure will bear to new high honours the banners of Scarlet and Gold.

To those who helped make this possible the executive wishes to extend its thanks, and to the incoming V.C.A.U., its hopes for even greater triumphs next season.

VICTORIA TRACK TEAM, 1944-45

THIRD ROW: Gord Wheeler, Bruce Findlay, Bill Masterman, "Scrappy" Coleman, Pete Klym, Ross Kingdon, Clarke Horning, Akira Hikichi.
SECOND ROW: Ralph Gordon, Bill Emmerson, George Edmonds, Warren Gingell, Lionel Seemungel, Bob Hart, Dave Naruse.
FIRST ROW: Ed. Roberts, Hal Logan, Don Franco, *Manager;* Bill Wonders, Ted Christie.
ABSENT: Bill Grant, Jim Gukllet, Bill Hossack, Jack Pearse, Doug Swan, James Seunarine.

VICTORIA RUGBY TEAM
Semi-Finalists, 1944-45

THIRD ROW: Don Dewar, *Assistant Coach;* Warren Gingell, *Manager.*
SECOND ROW: Bert Hamilton, Dean Peterson, Eric Findlay, Reid Scott, Ellis Fullerton, Bill Petherick, Jack Pearse, Keith Brooks, Gord Wheeler.
FIRST ROW: Bob Russell, George Donor, Dave Farmer, Bill O'Malley, *Captain;* Bob Wilson, "Red" Whitton, *Coach;* Warren Scott, George Morris.
ABSENT: Bob MacDonald, Les Pickering, Charlie Tipp.

VICTORIA HOCKEY TEAM—FIRSTS 1944-45

THIRD ROW: Bob Crawford, Tom Tyson.
SECOND ROW: Don Barron, Warren Scott, Terry Lynd, Ellis Fullerton, Les Summers.
FIRST ROW: Bill O'Malley, George Morris, Ted Christie, *Manager;* Bert Hamilton, Gord Wheeler.

VICTORIA COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM

Finalists in the Arts Faculty Cup

BACK ROW: Fred Hoeniger, Gord Cockburn, Bill Aird, Hamil Ameerali, *Manager;* Claude Elliott, Omer Walmsley, Bob Hart.
FRONT ROW: Floyd Howlett, Akira Hikichi, Eddie Roberts, Noor Hassanali, *Captain;* Lionel Seemungal, James Seunarine.
ABSENT: Jeff Waite, Clarke Horning.

TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: R. E. Mackie, *Reporter;* D. A. S. Fraser, *Committee;* R. D. Parlour, *First Year Representative;* W. M. E. Clarkson, *Committee;* E. L. Davis, *Curator.*

FRONT ROW: T. C. Cossitt, *Manager of Athletics;* F. D. Kingston, *Vice-President;* A. C. Burgess, *President;* Prof. C. A. Ashley, *Treasurer;* H. G. Wakely, *Secretary;* R. C. Jones, *Assistant Treasurer.*

TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THIS association is composed of all undergraduate students enrolled in Trinity College, the theological class and the students of other faculties resident in Trinity College. The government of the association is vested in the T.C.A.A. Executive, elected annually by the students.

As a result of the co-operation of the Men of College a greater number of students participated in sports this year than ever before—averaging better than 95% of all eligible men.

The quality of sports in Trinity is high this year and many of our teams have won their groups and advanced into the play-offs. This is certainly a credit to Trinity—a college with a total male enrollment of 135. This year in particular we feel that Trinity deserves the T.A. Reed Trophy; and if our pace is kept up a Red and Black victory will certainly be assured.

TRINITY COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM

Semi-Finalists, 1944-45

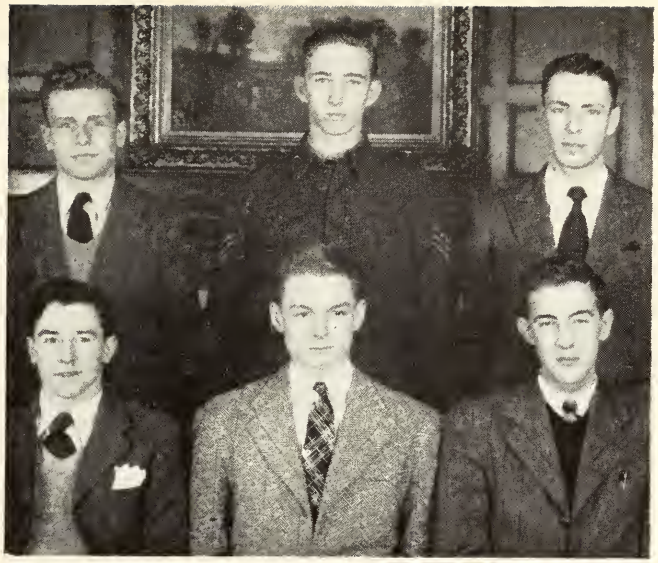
BACK ROW: C. D. D. Burland, D. H. W. Kirkwood, C. M. Awde, R. G. Robinson, *Sponsor;* R. W. Bell-Irving, J. W. Hilborn, A. A. Bolte.

FRONT ROW: W. N. Greer, R E. Mackie, W. M. E. Clarkson; *Captain;* S. O. Carter, T. M. Adamson.

TRINITY COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM, 1944-1945

BACK ROW: W. F. L. Rathman, A. A. Bolte, W. M. E. Clarkson, E. L. Davies, *Manager;* J. W. Hilborn, T E Clarke, S. O. Carter.

FRONT ROW: D. C. Higginbotham, R B. Mitchell, D. Appleton, *Captain;* W. A. Sage, F. T. Kingston.



TRINITY COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM

Semi-Finalists, 1944-5

SECOND ROW: T. R. H. Box, J. S. Speakman, W. J. G. Gall.

FIRST ROW: J. O. Klaehn, D. A. S. Fraser, *Captain;* A. Fleming, C. D. D. Burland.

ABSENT: J. A. Beament.

Tennis has always been a strong point for Trinity and this year has been no exception. Roy Lau, a second year student, walked off with the university singles crown. In the doubles Frank Dimock of fourth year teamed up with Young of U.C. to capture the Victoria Trophy.

Trinity again distinguished herself in the Track realm. The team of Goering, Kirkwood, Hamley and Burland, walked off with the University Junior Harrier championship. In the Senior Harrier the Trinity quartet placed second, nosing out other large faculties. Cam Burgess and Jack Goering were two of the outstanding performers in the Junior and Senior Track meets at Varsity Stadium. This is the third year in a row that Cam has been individual star in outdoor track.

Trinity teams reached the semi-finals in swimming and soccer and all players turned in creditable performances. This year two hockey teams represented the Red and Black and both managed to do extremely well.

Roy Lau, Second Year Meds, winner for Trinity of the University singles crown.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

BACK ROW: R. Thompson, *Tennis;* T. Sansone, *Volleyball;* F. Rocchi, *Lacrosse;* J. Hart, *Track;* F. O'Brien, *Baseball.*

FRONT ROW: J. Agro, *Basketball;* C. Farrell, *Proxy;* N. Mancini, *Athletic Director;* R. Hinds, *Rugby;* W. O'Brien, *Water Polo.*

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

DESPITE a small enrollment at St. Michael's this year the Athletic Association has carried on well. Besides an increase in the number of competitive sports participated in by the college, a greater percentage of the student body partook of intramural sports than in previous years.

This year another and allegedly fairer method of allotting colours has been organized. A new design of the major and minor "M" will be presented; and a new award, the "college numeraus"" has been initiated, intended for students who although active in sports do not qualify for the "M". A further innovation of this year was the reorganization of the Athletic executive to cope with the swelling interest and participation.

The Fall term began with a strong, but apparently not strong enough, rugby team in the field. The cinder-scuffers deserve much credit: although this is the first year a full track team has been entered in university events, they stood fourth at the end of the season. Tennis and golf teams also made their debut this year. During the Spring term the Lacrosse and Hockey teams garnered many valuable points in the Reed Trophy competition. Of the five volleyball teams, one reached the play-offs, to be nudged

out by Sr. U.C. The College was well represented by the Basketball, Baseball and Water polo teams, the latter being defeated only in the finals.

Although this year has not been outstanding in athletic accomplishment, it has been in the enthusiasm shown by the students. This success is due to efficient Nick Mancini, able head of this year's Directorate and to Coach Frank Demarco who spent considerable time and energy in the interests of St. Michael's athletics.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SWIMMING AND WATER POLO TEAMS

BACK ROW: E. Webster, J. Stephenson, C. Farrell, D. Dunn, J. Mahoney, M. Macdonald, E. Mahoney, L. McIntyre, J. Doran, C. Tessier.

FRONT ROW: G. Adam, R. Thompson, N. Mancini, W. Arthurs, F. DeMarco, *Coach;* W. O'Brien, *Manager;* U. Speranzini, A. Antoni, P. Duggan.

SUBMERGED: D. Clapin, D. Fitzgerald.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

THIRD ROW: J. Argo, J. Jacobs, N. Mancini, R. Buckley, F. Bull, C. Farrell, J. Stephenson, E. Nelligan.

SECOND ROW: T. Mackan, V. Regan, R. Hinds, J. Doran, P. Duggan, W. Weber, W. O'Brien.

FIRST ROW: F. Rocchi, R. Thompson, T. Sansone, *Manager;* E. Webster, M. Sullivan.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAMS

THIRD ROW: L. Loebach, J. Doran, J. Stephenson, C. Farrell, E. Mahoney, J. Mahoney, G. Adams.
SECOND ROW: J. Hart, C. Vincent, R. Buckley, S. Templeton, W. Emon, V. Frigeau, M. Sullivan, D. Dunn.
FIRST ROW: F. Braithwaite, T. Mackan, F. O'Brien, F. DeMarco, *Coach;* J. Agro, *Manager;* T. Sansone, W. Dewan.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE RUGBY TEAM

THIRD ROW: J. Jacobs, P. Duggan, F. Braithwaite, M. MacDonald, E. Odette, G. Mortson, F. O'Brien.
SECOND ROW: S. Templeton, G. Adam, T. Sansone, J. McIntyre, W. Weber, R. Thomson, J. Argo.
FIRST ROW: C. Petrullo, O. Ricci, N. Mancini, F. DeMarco, *Coach;* W. O'Brien, R. Rocci, R. Hinds, *Manager.*

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW:
J. McIsaac,
J. Mahoney,
J. Doran.

FRONT ROW:
F. Bull,
R. Thompson, *Manager;*
T. Mackan,
C. Vincent.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW: J. Hart, *Manager;* M. Cunningham; F. Haller; H. Phillips, *Coach;* J. McDonough, J. Drury, P. Duggan, O. Ricci, G. Adams.
FRONT ROW: D. McGarrity, L. Loebach, C. Vincent, W. Dewan, R. Buckley, R. Hall, G. Annett.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAMS

BACK ROW: R. Midghall, *Manager;* P. Duggan, R. Hinds, G. Haydn, M. O'Leary, B. Hurly, R. Foran, W. Webster, J. Hart, P. Fyfe, H. Ronan, E. Webster, F. DeMarco, *Coach.*
FRONT ROW: M. Sullivan, G. Adam, E. Diodatti, V. Regan, J. Bennett, R. Hall, C. Petrullo, O. Ricci, J. Kelly, E. Odette.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE LACROSSE TEAM

FRONT ROW:
F. Rocchi,
T. Halpin,
R. Hinds.
E. Webster.

BACK ROW:
W. McLeod,
G. Adam,
P. Duggan,
M. Sullivan.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE 1944-45
BACK ROW: A. Piercy, *Treasurer;* J. Storey, *Curator;* T. Harris, *Secretary.*
FRONT ROW: C. Lyall, *Vice-Pesident;* D. Macdonald, *President.*

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE aim of the executive this year was to create interest in all branches of sport and to provide for every student, regardless of his ability, the opportunity to take part in intra-mural games. To a large extent this aim was reached. We suffered as a result of the smallest number enrolled in many years; we have no string of victories to record but we can say that a large percentage of the student body took part in athletics and a remarkably fine spirit was shown by all.

Teams were entered in harrier, track, tennis, golf, soccer, volleyball, baseball and swimming. Enough turned out in basketball to make two teams: the prospects for our "A" team are bright. Our hockey team is in a good position to win its group. Wycliffe entered 50 per cent of the total number of men who ran in the senior harrier at High Park.

KNOX COLLEGE "A" HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: R. Hamilton, *Coach;* M. Mark, R. Smith, J. Watt, A. Farris, N. Robertson; R. Armstrong, *Manager.*

FRONT ROW: G. Hamill, J. Jack, D. Anderson, D. Jack, E. Aikens

KNOX COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM

THIRD ROW: O. Locke, P. B. Reid, J. Thompson, J. Watt, M. Bye.

SECOND ROW: D. Anderson, G. B. Cunningham, Jr., E. Aikens, G. Hamill.

FIRST ROW: N. Young, R. Self, G. A. Cunningham.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

R. M. Moriartey, W. H. Tonge, E. D. Jones, M. J. Rutherford, V. A. Wilkinson, Rev. K. H. Cousland, J. T. Horricks.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: John Wood, Pete Britton, Larry Mould, Prof. K. H. Cousland, Walter Tonge, William Blackmore, Carl Zuibrigg.

FRONT ROW: Jack Horricks, Don Jones, Helge Hongisto, Bert Moriarty, Merve Rutherford, Frank McPhee, Reg. Campsall.

FRONT: Richard Cousland, *Mascot.*

MEDICAL ATHLETIC SOCIETY

TOP ROW: W. A. Cochrane, E. G. Gross, A. Dafoe, J. H. Davies, J. W. Fyfe. E. W. Gentles.

BOTTOM ROW: F. P. Giardine, J. W. Hazlett, G. A. Lewis, J. S. Spooner, J. K. Strathearn, I. Strathman.

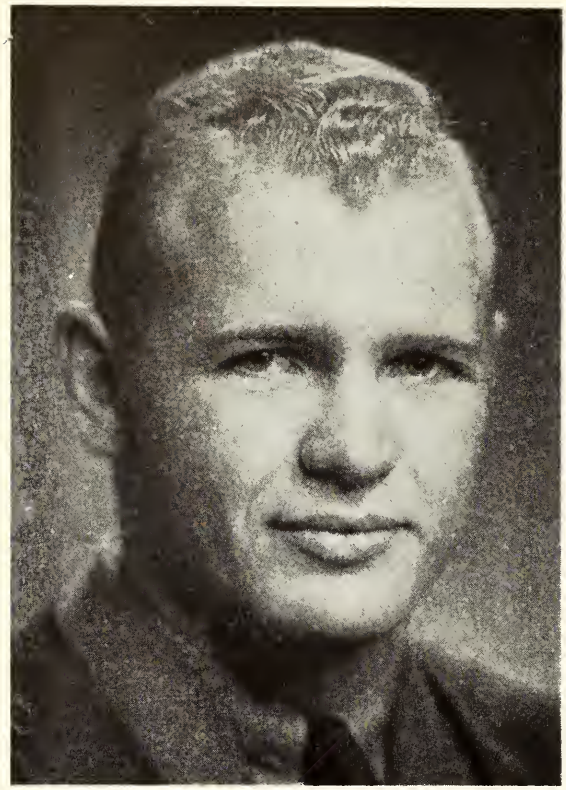
MEDICAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

UNDER the guidance of the Athletic president, George Lewis, Medical Athletics have come through this year with an effort which is worthy of high praise and a credit to the faculty. Yet this was all done in spite of a speeded curriculum and a limited amount of time.

Once again Meds stood high in the race for the T. A. Reed Trophy. Starting the fall season with no fourth year enrolled, our ranks were further depleted after Christmas when our sixth year graduated; thus the full weight of representing Medical Athletics fell on our first three years and our fifth year. However, these four years did more than their share of work, and were successful in bringing five inter-faculty titles to Meds: Junior track, relay track, indoor track, soccer and waterpolo.

Our lacrosse team lost out to S.P.S. in a bitter final series. The expanded program in soccer teams for the first time, and this year we were able to field a strong experienced senior team which won the Arts Faculty Cup; and our junior team reached the semi-finals before being eliminated. By a similar building program, strong teams were fielded in track, lacrosse and waterpolo.

Thus another successful year for Medical Athletics has passed, a year in which thirty men were awarded their Medical "M" 's and twenty-five were awarded the Varsity "V". Thank you, George Lewis, and your executive for a swell job.



Meds Athletic Stick

THE Athletic Stick is an award given annually by the Medical Athletic Association to the most outstanding athlete in the graduating class. The winner is chosen in consideration of four qualities: Sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, and personal application to duty.

This year the Stick goes to one of the most outstanding men in the field of athletic endeavours that the Faculty of Medicine has ever had, namely George Lewis. Throughout his career at university, George has participated in numerous sports; however he will be remembered particularly for his prowess in track events, boxing and rugby. Both in the indoor and outdoor track meets he consistently placed among the winners, while in the indoor track he set a new record for the two hundred and twenty yard dash.

In boxing he twice won his own weight championship, and in rugby he excelled in the backfield positions. By leadership and personal application to duty, George virtually by himself carried the burden of leading Meds to their high standing in the race for the coveted T. A. Reed Trophy. But he didn't limit his activity to Medical Athletics alone, for in his final year he was a member of the Athletic Directorate of the University itself.

Above all George will always be remembered by his many friends, as one who had the prime requisite of a true athlete, sportmanship. We all do, and will miss you terribly George, but here's wishing you good luck and every success wherever you may go.

MEDS I SOCCER

Interfaculty Champions, 1944

BACK ROW: R. Shinobu, A. Antoni, M. Harrison, E. J. Feyerer, J. S. Spooner, P. Allen, A. Gibson.
FRONT ROW: T. Y. Chang, E. J. Wilford, "Arts Faculty Cup", J. W. Fyfe, H. Nikaido.

MEDS SENIOR RUGBY

BACK ROW: S. Feigman, J. H. Davies, E. B. Hendrick, J. S. Spooner, O. Kofman, W. H. Fry, J. C. Lanskail, J. A. McIntyre, J. W. Hazlett, K. K. Faber.
FRONT ROW: L. A. Probert, F. W. Brereton, G. A. Lewis, E. Mastromatteo, J. H. Toogood, R. B. Salter, J. L. M. Bean.
IN FRONT: P. Rosenbaum.

MEDS WATER POLO SENIOR "A"

BACK ROW: L. J. Bain, P. Allen, D. J. Rae, R. Bell-Irving, S. E. O'Brien
FRONT ROW: J. A. Little, S. I. Rosen, A. I. Rubenstein.

MEDS LACROSSE JUNIOR AND SENIOR

BACK ROW: I. Strathman, J. MacKay, F. E. Bryans, G. L. Blanchet, D. J. Rae, A. I. Rubenstein, R. L. W. Allore, D. D. Rutherford, J. W. Fielding.
FRONT ROW: F. D. Wilson, J. E. Fenn, J. H. Toogood, H. Nikaido, F. W. Hess.

MEDS BASKETBALL JUNIOR "B"

BACK ROW: J. Marotta, *Coach;* K. Armstrong, W. A. Cochrane, I. Clemes, W. Litman, F. Johnston, *Manager.*

FRONT ROW: K. Edwards, J. Smith, A. Rapoport, J. Goldberg.

MEDS TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW: D. D. Rutherford, J. W. Fielding, Hec. Phillips, *Coach;* D. W. Dyer, F. D. Wilson.

FRONT ROW: E. G. Cross, G. A. Lewis, K. F. Edwards, T. E. Schofield, J. W. Fyfe.

DENTAL ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

BACK ROW: D. Boyd, *Soccer* R. D. Coleman, *Fourth Year Representative;* A. Rotman, *Basketball;* S. Mednick, *Baseball;* T. B. Vandermark, *Second Year Representative;* W. N. Tytaneck, *Quartermaster.*

FRONT ROW: J. A. Langmaid, *First Year Representative;* A. Schwartz, *Secretary-Treasurer and Fifth Year Representative;* Dr. J. M. Sheldon; K. J. Carroll, *Director;* R. W. Marshall, *Quartermaster;* W. Olynk, *Third Year Representative.*

ABSENT: J. G. Ryan, *Soccer;* M. Gibson, *Golf.*

DENTAL ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

ATHLETICS in the sixth year of the war, especially in an accelerated course, are becoming continually more elusive. Dents students have had to put forth considerable effort to make time for sports but were very fortunate in having a Faculty that would assist to the large extent that they did.

The Directorate of this year was one of the most active in the past five years. These men, in addition to their own sports, carried on extensive administrative work and were the backbone of the whole intramural sport organization.

This faculty has done well athletically in the past year. In Gold they had the individual champion and the second place team. The winter sports were greatly overgrouped but the teams fought hard. In hockey they tied for group leadership; the basketball and hockey teams led their group. There were also several men tied up in the wrestling program. (Speaking figuratively of course.)

This record has been possible only by complete co-operation between students and Faculty; and it is one of which Dentistry may be justly proud.

"V" AND "D" HOLDERS

"V" HOLDERS: A. Schwartz, L. Shapira, D. E. Cousins, R. E. Wallace, S. Webster.
"D" HOLDERS: J. W. Turner, F. W. Tropea, J. G. Ryan, R. J. Murray.

DENTS LACROSSE TEAM

BACK ROW: A. Schwartz, F. W. Banford, D. E. Cousins, W. J. Schadek.
FRONT ROW: J. C. Rife, J. G. Ryan, Dr. W. T. Holmes, R. J. Murray, A. D. Sparrow.

DENTS SWIMMING TEAM

BACK ROW: D. C. Coupland, F. A. Temple, J. A. Langmaid, D. G. Langmaid, J. B. Wolfe, E. W. Luxford.

FRONT ROW: W. J. Dunn, E. P. Willson, C. B. Morrow, F. W. Banford, W. J. Metcalfe.

DENTS SOCCER TEAM

BACK ROW: K. J. Carroll, A. Schwartz, C. B. Morrow, R. J. Murray, W. Fleming, J. B. Wolfe, D. R. Copeland, J. W. Turner.

FRONT ROW: F. W. Tropea, W. J .McColeman, Dr. S. M. Richardson, D. E. Boyd, W. M. Olynyk, D. G. Langmaid.

MISSING: K. K. Takahashi, W. J. Schadek, R. E. Wallace.

DENTS RUGBY TEAM

THIRD ROW: R. D. Coleman, D. A. Rowe, T. J. McDonough, W. McManus, A. D. Sparrow
E. W. Luxford, L. W. Evans, J. R. Williams.
SECOND ROW: R. W. Marshall, A. Schartz, Dr. W. Holmes, R. J. Murray, W. M. Olynyk.
FIRST ROW: J. G. Ryan, J. C. Rife, F. C. Murphy, W. N. Tytaneck.
MISSING: Webster Sayers.

DENTS GOLF TEAM

BACK ROW: B. W. Marshall, E. J. Kennedy.

FRONT ROW: Dr. A. D. Mason; M. J. Gibson, *University Champion.*

DENTS BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: J. W. Turner, A. Rotman, Dr. R. J. Godfrey, Saltzman, F. B. Vandemark.
FRONT ROW: W. M. Olynk, F. W. Tropea, S. Mednick.

DENTS HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: R. W. Vandervoort, L. Shapira, R. J. Murray, *Manager;* D. E. Cousins, D. G. Langmaid.
FRONT ROW: J. D. Jenkins, W. J. Schadek, R. W. Marshall, J. V. Hart.
MISSING: Schwartz, Sparrow, Murphy.

BASEBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: R. J. Murray, A. Schwartz, L. Shapira, Dr. R. S. Wollatt, R. D. Coleman, Saltzman, R. W. Marshall.

FRONT ROW: A. Rotman, J. D. Jenkins, S. Mednick, J. V. Hart, D. E. Cousins.

TOP ROW: G.S. Boa, W. J. Brant, A. N. Campbell, S. C. Cooper.

BOTTOM ROW: D. M. Gibson, K. C. Hendricks, T. L. Hennesy, J. McReynolds.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

THE Athletic Association of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering has been in operation since 1902 although it carried another name before incorporation of S.P.S. as a faculty of the University of Toronto. The executive consists of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, an athletic representative from each year and a publicity director. These officers are elected during the spring at the time of famous (if not notorious) School Elections.

Besides trying to produce championship teams, the Association endeavours to give each of her men an opportunity to participate in his favourite sport. Evidence of this attempt may be seen in the presence of 24 volleyball, 24 baseball and thirty basketball teams, all from School, in Mac McCutcheon's Intramural sports program. As the year draws near its fateful end it appears that School will get eleven championships out of the eighteen possible, with finalists in three others.

This may place the T. A. Reed Trophy out of reach for S.P.S. but few on the campus will deny that she is still the going athletic concern of the University.

S.P.S. THIRD BASKETBALL TEAM

S.P.S. SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

BACK ROW: J. Martin, J. Boa, P. Lockhart, W. Moffat.
FRONT ROW: A. Patterson, G. Boa, D. Leitch.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

BACK ROW: G. Thatcher, *Manager;* J. Bromley, G. Shaw, J. R. Clare, D. Keary, H. McKnight, A. Campbell, V. Booth, L. Pancer, *Coach.*
FRONT ROW: W. Booth, W. Moffat, R. Upper, K. Craibbe, C. Evans, W. Sharpe, R. Moore.
Absent: P. Cross, G. Boa, D. Currie, D. Collings.

SENIOR LACROSSE

BACK ROW: B. Andison, J. Turner, K. Craibbe, R. Sheppard, P. Cross, H. Boyle, B. Steele.
FRONT ROW: L. Venchiarutti, D. Keary, B. Cook.

SENIOR SOCCER

BACK ROW: B. Stoicheff, L. Kaufman, H. Denham, J. Robinson, R. Murphy.
FRONT ROW: R. Ehrlich, K. Ahuja, J. Mayne.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

D. Gibson, J. Boa, S. Cooper, J. Winchester, J. Brant, A. Campbell.

SENIOR BASEBALL

BACK ROW: G. Shaw, K. Andison, J. Farlow, H. Stricker, J. Brant.
FRONT ROW: R. Applebaum, C. Evans, J. Boa, S. Cooper, J. Bromley.

THIRD SWIMMING TEAM

BACK ROW: P. Quentin, J. Palframan, J. Boa, G. Boa, C. Eastwood.
FRONT ROW: B. Booth, G. Patterson, H. Kohl.

SENIOR WATER POLO

BACK ROW: R. Hicks, D. Cornell, D. Leitch, J. Martin.
FRONT ROW: D. Mulholland, W. Moffat, *Manager;* A. Campbell, H. Kohl, G. Boa.
ABSENT: W. Sharpe, J. Boa.

S.P.S. JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: W. Sharpe, *Coach;* D. Francis, F. Godfrey, P. Cardinal, B. Nord, T. Hennessy, R. Brown, C. W. Daniel, R. Smith, R. Boyd, K. Rowntree, *Manager.*
FRONT ROW: J. McReynolds, P. Phillips, N. Volpe, K. McClymont, H. Ballou, D. Glen.

S.P.S. SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: J. S. Shand, K. H. Anderson, S. L. Kent, *Manager;* E. M. Walker, D. F. Davis.
FRONT ROW: R. R. Morrish, J. C. Boa, J. R. Clare, J. J. McCombe, R. E. Upper, L. A. Kaufman.
ABSENT: E. Major, J. McLean, *Coach.*

VERNER MALCOLM BOOTH

Applied Science and Engineering
4T5

Intercollegiate Record

1934-44—Member "Blues" Basketball Team.
Wartime Award Winner, Basketball.
Wartime Award Winner, Track.

1944-45—Member "Blues" Basketball Team.
Wartime Award Winner, Basketball (record).
Wartime Award Winner, Track.

Intramural Record

Baseball, I-IV.

Basketball, I-II.

Rugby, I-IV.

Track, Outdoor, I-IV.

Track, Indoor, I-IV.

1941-42—SR. TRACK.
1st—Broad Jump.
2nd—Low Hurdle.
3rd—100 yds.

INDOOR TRACK.
2nd—50 yd. low hurdle.
1st—50 yds.
3rd—440 yds.

1942-43—INDOOR TRACK.
1st—3-man relay.
1st—3-man relay.
1st—50 yds.
1st—50 yd. low hurdles.
2nd—½-mile relay.

SR. TRACK.
1st—440 yd. relay.
3rd—100 yds.

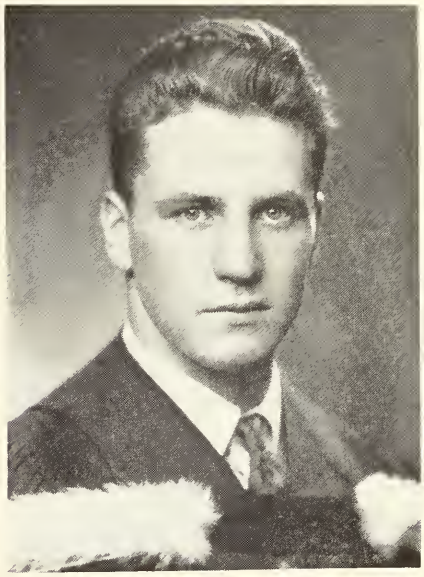
1943-44—INDOOR TRACK.
Tie 2nd—50 yds.
2nd—50 yd. hurdles.

SR. TRACK.
1st—120 yd. low hurdles.

RUGBY.
Sr. S.P.S. Champions.

1944-45—SR. TRACK.
2nd—Discus.
1st—120 yd. low hurdles
2nd—Broad jump.

INDOOR TRACK.
1st—50 yd. low hurdles.



PHENE MEMORIAL TROPHY

Verner Malcolm Booth, 4T5, is the eighth winner of the Phene Memorial Trophy, as well as of the coveted Bronze "S". Only twice before has a single sportsman risen to the high ideals of both awards.

The Phene Cup is presented annually to the man on the Senior School Rugby Team who has, in the opinion of the other players, shown the best conduct and team play during the year.

BRONZE "S"

To Vern Booth, player on 18 School Teams and two Varsity Basketball squads during his four years at college, the graduating engineers have this year awarded the Bronze "S", their highest athletic honour.

An indoor and outdoor track star *par excellence*, a Rugby and Baseball player in all four years, member of the 1943 Sr. School Mulock Cup winning team, and in his first two years an intramural basketball player, Vern has achieved a remarkably extensive record while holding the respect and admiration of his team-mates.

Klaus Kuehnbaum congratulates his Ping Pong victor and Pharmacy champion Marv Grimshaw. Grimshaw holds the cup. At right Ping Pong again provides the picture as the All-University Table Tennis Tournament gets into full swing.

PHARMACY ATHLETICS

THE past year was a very successful one for athletic activities, in that a large proportion of the class of Pharmacy participated. The baseball team, with capable Ted Gardyian as manager, led their group and may go far in the play-offs. The basketball team was also a worthy representative of the College, won many a hard-fought fray and is at present in the finals.

Nathan Moses was our sole representative in Tennis and Squash; he succeeded in reaching the quarter-finals in the former and finals in the latter.

From the standpoint of student participation, table tennis was the most successful of all. The competition was glutted by practically the whole class of Pharmacy. After weeks of elimination games, the final skirmish took place between Marv Grimshaw and Klaus Kuehnbaum, with the former emerging as victor after a closely contested campaign. Our Athletic Representatives, Ted Gardyian and Marv Grimshaw, are to be sincerely mitted for their splendid efforts during the past year.

PHARMACY BASEBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: T. Gardyian, *Captain;* A. Pizel, C. Loomer, N. Moses, J. O'Connor, *Coach.*
FRONT ROW: A. Rosenberg, M. Simon, M. Langer, G. Schwartz, G. Underhill.
ABSENT: J. Pelletier, P. Labovitz.

BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: M. Langer, M. Simon, *Captain for Volleyball;* G. Schwartz, *Captain for Basketball;* N. Moses.

FRONT ROW: A. Rosenberg, A. Pizel, C. Loomer.
ABSENT: D. Lutes, L. Carpenter.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Lou Glait, Doug Whittle, Arthur Campbell, Norm Cheesman.

FRONT ROW: Don Ferguson, Ed. Currah, Bill Meyers.

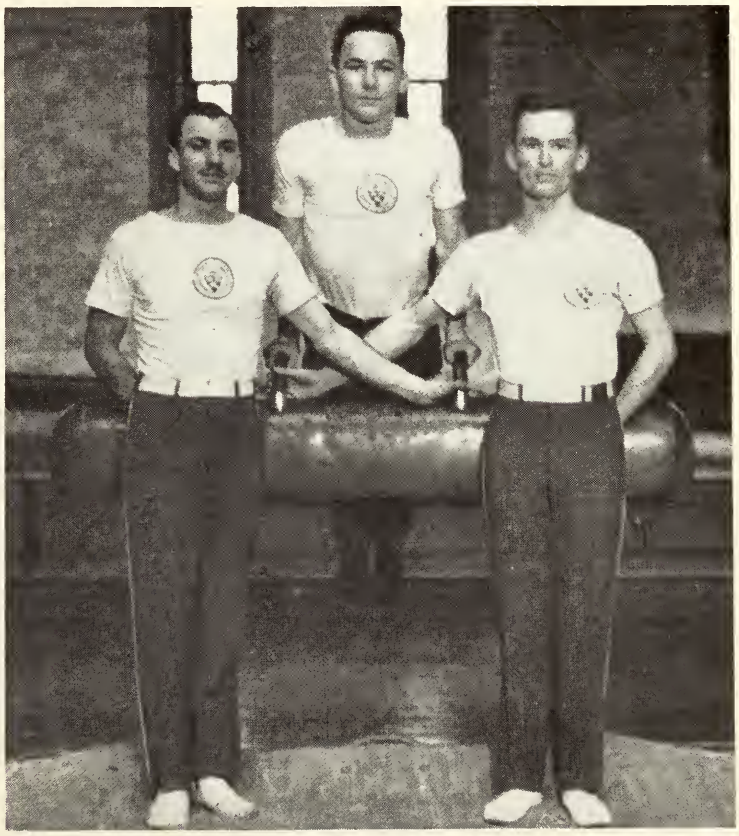
P. AND H.E. BASKETBALL TEAM II

BACK ROW: Mike Fyfe, Bill Hare, Bob McMillan.

FRONT ROW: Ed. Matthews, Walt Lane, Claude Brundage.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION TRACK TEAM

Don Taylor, Ed. Matthews, Bev Brightling, Art Campbell, Doug. Whittle, Doug. Price, Claude Brundage, Ed. Currah, Mike Fyfe, Peter Ferguson, John Thompson, D. MacMilan, Fred Speers, Don Ferguson, Lou Glait, Vic Koby; *Coach*, Hec Phillips.



PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION GYMNASTIC TEAM

Doug. Whittle, John Thompson, Walt. Lane.

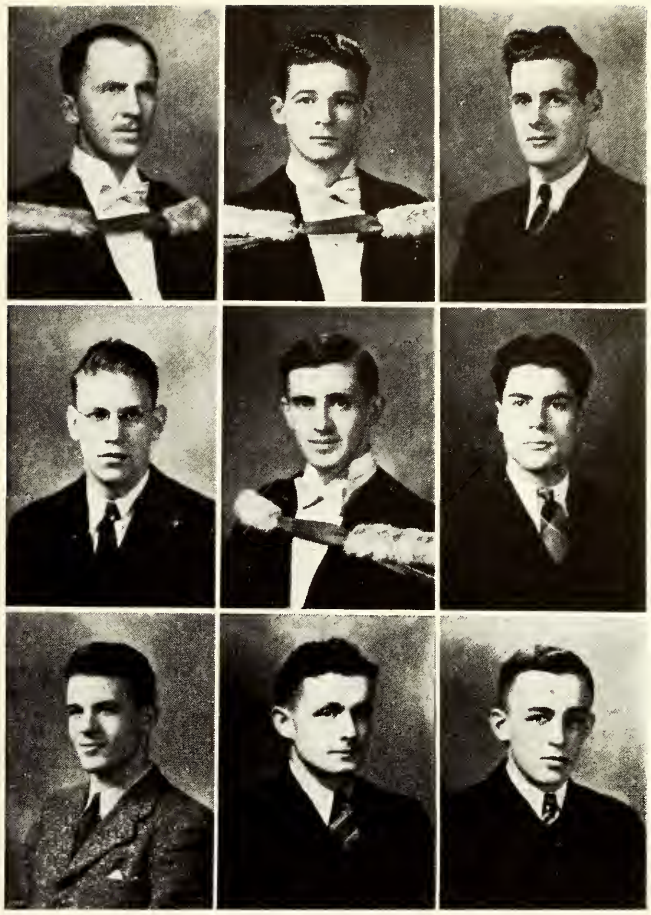
FORESTRY HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: D. D. Avery, T. W. Hueston, A. M. Kas'urik, E. T. C. Vetter, J. M. Robinson, R. H. Hambly, H. D. Graham.
FRONT ROW: J. A. Carr, W. C. Fountain, J. L. Jenkins, D.C.E. Clark, M. P. Lawson,

FORESTRY LACROSSE TEAM

BACK ROW: A. D. Carmichael, G. A. Cox, E. T. C. Vetter, D. C. Currie, J. A. Carr.
FRONT ROW: J. W. Johnston, B. Fleisher, H. D. Graham, R. H. Hambly.

Veterinary College Athletic Association



TOP ROW: Dr. G. Cairns, *Honorary President;* L. T. Clarkson, *Vice-President;* R. Hylton, *Secretary.*

MIDDLE ROW: H. C. Carlson, *Treasurer;* J. F. Frank, *Fifth Year Representative;* W. J. Nuttall, *Fourth Year Representative.*

BOTTOM ROW: J. A. Hutchison, *Third Year Representative;* M. Dudgeon, *Second Year Representative;* T. H. Allman, *Second Year Representative.*

"FOREMOST in aggressive sportsmanship!" was the traditional boast of O.V.C. undergrads when the college was still on Toronto's mother campus. Removal to Guelph diminished that reputation not a bit. Sparkplug of the extensive Vets' Athletic programme is the College Athletic Association, in which every student is automatically enrolled.

Prewar years had seen Varsity Basketball and Hockey teams from O.V.C.: two winters ago, as the war went into its next-to-final stages, the Athletic Directorate anticipated the recent move of the Toronto organization, extended a cautious feeler into city leagues. In the winter of 1943-44 an O.V.C. team breezed through the Guelph City Hockey League to cop the cup in the class B finals. Last winter Vets stormed the city league again, had a firm grasp on second place standing as this section of the *Torontonensis* went to press, anticipated a repeat of last year's triumphs if late-season form could have been maintained.

G. C. Cilley, Jr.
President.

War-fostered inter-year sports continued to mushroom, with softball, hockey, basketball, ping-pong, and bowling as major activities. Playoffs following the schedule decide the champion year in the college, spice the inevitable Sunday-tea artificially of inter-class competition, spur student athletes to a friendly but competitive frenzy. But wait till intercollegiate sports are back!

THE PRESIDENT, closeted with author T. A. Reed in the Athletic Association office, leafs over the pages of his presentation copy of "The Blue and White", recalls from page to page the traditions he played so large a part in forming.

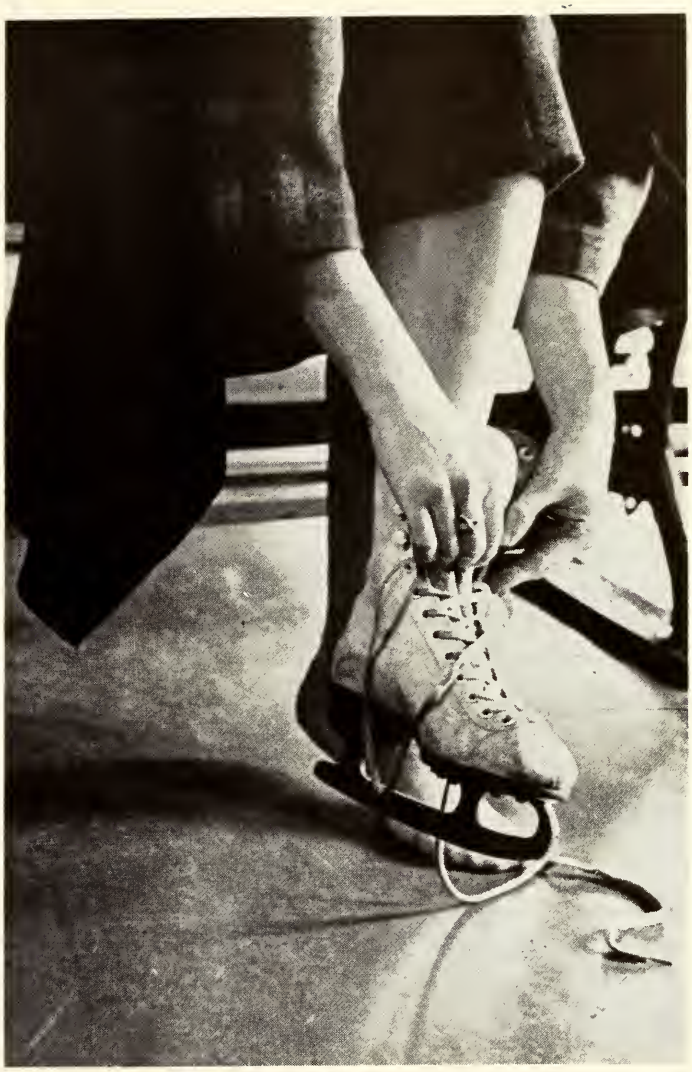
THE BLUE AND WHITE

AS the University goes into its second century of teaching, it gropes back into the past to lay hold of the traditions whose memory is fading and whose protagonists are gone or near the end of life. Most significant attempt to pin down the past since Librarian Wallace's 1927 History of the University is Mr. T. A. Reed's recently-published *The Blue and White*, "a record of fifty years of Athletic endeavour at the University of Toronto."

Secretary of the Athletic Association since 1914, a meticulous detailist, an infinitely patient rummager among files and memoranda, and blessed with an abundance of informative friendships and an active historical sense that can bring the past to life, Mr. Reed was exactly the man for the job he undertook.

He has compiled a volume of 320 pages, firmly footnoted, rich in anecdote, and profusely illustrated. It discharges in some small measure the University's debt to the men who established athletics on her campus and paved the way for the intricate Intramural juggernaut of to-day.

The first few copies, earmarked for distribution by the author, included one, sumptuously bound in blue morocco with gold edges and hand-tooled decoration, which is now the property of retiring President H. J. Cody: whose fifty years with the University of Toronto embrace exactly the span surveyed by the book.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

TOP ROW: Barbara Wilson, Shirley Pearse, Rose Rabkin, Natalie Staron.

BOTTOM ROW: Claire Mahaney, Doris Clark.

The Directorate

Direction of women's athletics in the University falls into three groups—the college and faculty athletic associations, which recruit, train and maintain their respective intramural teams; the Athletic Clubs, each of which organizes and directs one of the sports, particularly regarding intramural competition, through an executive composed of college and faculty representatives; and the Women's Athletic Directorate which is the final authority on all University athletic matters.

The Directorate is responsible for all major policies and regulations, for example in regard to health and safety, finance, eligibility, standards of play, etc., and in normal times deals with intercollegiate matters such as rules and regulations, appointment of coaches and managers, schedules, travelling arrangements, hospitality, etc. The Directorate maintains and equips all intercollegiate teams and makes all awards of University Colours and trophies and adjudicates in any case of athletic dispute within clubs or associations. The Directorate is composed of Faculty and graduate members and six undergraduates, five of whom are elected by an electoral body and one who is appointed from the Students' Administrative Council.

Women's Intramural Athletics

ALTHOUGH Varsity had no Intercollegiate teams this year, the Intramural teams were ably recruited and the various tourneys carried through by the Club Presidents and their Executives.

Tennis was brought to an efficient and early October close by Margaret Alexander, aided by her ally, the weather. The championship was also efficiently copped by Marg, when she defeated Dorothy Jane Sanders, another Saint, 6-4, 6-0. A third St. Hildian in the semi-finals clinched the cup for that college. The fourth semi-finalist was Betsy Mosbaugh of U.C.

The undecided championship of the year was the feature attraction on the baseball diamonds, when weather and practice difficulties conspired to hold up the schedule. Nine teams were entered, to the surprise of everyone and Janice Murray. The qual-

CLUB PRESIDENTS, 1944-45

Janice Murray, *Baseball;* Marina Keating, *Badminton;* Polly Mutz, *Bowling;* Margaret Alexander, *Tennis.*

ity of the play has improved since last year. and next year. spared the presence of a "Great Snow," the batters should really make it a top sport.

Basketball featured a minor miracle this year when P.H.E. Freshies battled their way to a championship. strewing the campus gyms with defeated teams. Lois Dowson of P.H.E. arranged the practice and games schedule for twenty-four teams, which. as the largest field on record. involved more work than ever before. Other interesting features were the entering of a Pharmacy team and a coalition Meds-SPS group: and a round-robin system of declaring the championship.

Again Joan Campbell, President of the Swimming Club, handled the Swimming tournaments and meets, and again she did a masterly job. Another again comes when we note that for the third year Barbara Hinchcliffe of Victoria captured the swimming cup. and Vic for the second time in history won the team championship. Pat Paterson of St. Hilda's took the diving cup.

At the end of the hockey season a determined St. Hilda's team went out on the ice hoping to defeat Vic I in retaliation for a loss of two years ago. but came out on the short end of a 1-0 score. It was the best game of the year. and terminated the best season of many years. Vic's championship squad didn't have a single loss. Most of the credit for such a season can go to the tireless efforts of "Barbie" Wilson and the others on the Hockey Club.

While mayhem occurred at Varsity Arena, a more ladylike version of the same thing happened at St. Paul's one evening. The game of badminton took its toll of the unfit in Marcia Keating's tournament, at the end of which both spectators and players were sobbing wrecks. The suspense of watching Doris Clarke of P.H.E. whip Janet Hughes of U.C. to take the championship was only equalled by that of seeing the same Doris, with Helen Sheppard. also P.H.E.. take the St. Hilda's team for the doubles title.

Volleyball really came into its own in the past year. under the guidance of Helen Halliday of P.H.E. The standard of the play was so good by the end of the series that the game in which Vic finally defeated P.H.E. was worthy of a cup. As there is at present no volleyball trophy, they had to be content with the glory. which was not incon-

Dorothy Jane Sanders, *Skiing;* Helen Halliday, *Volleyball;* Joan Campbell, *Swimming;* Lois Dowson, *Basketball.*

siderable. No prophesies are needed about volleyball, as it seems that it is here to stay.

Bowling under Polly Mutz engaged 136 devotees during the year, and then late February its novices and experts gathered up at the Midtown Alley to knock down the pins in the annual tournament. U. C. it seems nicked the most pins the most number of times to gather in all but the individual championship. Ruth O'Shaughnessy of St. Michael's took the individual plum.

The sport that wasn't, was skiing. Due to travel restrictions there was little that "D.J." Sanders could do, but she did that. She inquired of all those who knew, and a few who didn't know, to see if anything could be organized. Summit was a little too far, and the University Ski Club was nine miles farther than that, so that the idea of organized skiing was abandoned. There were still some hardy girls who trolleyed and hiked to their happy hunting grounds.

WOMEN'S SENIOR "T" HOLDERS, 1944-45

MARGARET ALEXANDER, Trin. '45—Special award for tennis. University Champion and President of Tennis Club '44-'45. Three years St. Hilda's tennis, hockey and basketball.

JEAN BARNHART, P. and H.E. '44, Physio. '45—Special award for basketball '44. Four years intramural, one year champions. Captain All-Varsity and President Basketball Club '44. Also hockey, swimming, volleyball and baseball.

In a split second—CONTACT—and the ball charges from Dorothy Jane Sanders' racquet, straight at Margaret Alexander.

JOAN CAMPBELL, Vic. '45—Special award for swimming and basketball. Member of All-Varsity basketball '44 and of Vic. teams for four years. For two years President U. of T. Swimming Club.

DORIS CLARK, P. and H.E. '45—Special award for badminton. University champion two years, runner-up 1943. Three years basketball, hockey and volleyball. Member of Athletic Directorate '45.

JOAN DAVIS, P. and H.E. '44, U.C. '45—Special award for basketball '44. Four years intramural, one year champions. All-Varsity '44, also softball, volleyball and track.

CLARE MAHANEY, St. Michael's '45—Special award for basketball. Three years St. Mike's, All-Varsity '44. Athletic Directorate '45.

HELEN PATRICK, Vic. '45—Special award for hockey and basketball. An outstanding Vic. player in both sports for four years.

SHIRLEY PEARSE, Vic. '45 — Special award for hockey and basketball. Four years Vic. teams. President University Hockey Club '43-'44, and Vic. Athletics '44-'45. Athletic Directorate '45.

HELEN STEWART, Vic. '45 — Special award for hockey and basketball. Played for Vic for four years, two years goalkeeper on intramural hockey champions.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR "T" HOLDERS, 1944-45

BARBARA ALLEN, U.C., Basketball.
MARYLYSBETH BARKER, Vic., Hockey.
NESTA CHAPPELL, Trin., General.
JOAN CHALK, Vic., Hockey.
NANCY CLARK, U.C., Hockey.
ROSE-MARIE CUNNINGHAM, St. M's., Basketball and Hockey.
MILDRED DONALDSON, Vic., Basketball.
LOIS DOWSON, P. and H. E., Basketball and General.
LEONE EUNSON, Vic., Hockey.
MURIEL FINLAYSON, P. and H.E., Tennis and General.
PATRICIA FLYNN, P. and H.E., Basketball and General.
ELIZABETH FULLERTON, Vic., Hockey.
BARBARA HINCHCLIFFE, Vic., Swimming.
JANET HUGHES, U.C., Badminton.
RUTH HUTCHESON, Vic., Hockey.
GWEN INNISS, U.C. and P. and H.E., Basketball.
ELIZABETH KENNEDY, U.C., Hockey and Basketball.
ELSPETH LATIMER, Vic., Hockey.
LOIS LLOYD, Vic., Swimming.
MAY McKINNEY, U.C., Swimming.
IRENE MARTIN, P. and H.E., Swimming.
BETSY MOSBAUGH, U.C., Tennis and General.
MARGARET MULLINGER, Med., Hockey.
PATRICIA PATERSON, Trin., Swimming.
MARY REID, U.C., Basketball.
DOROTHY JANE SANDERS, Trin., Tennis.
HELEN SHAW, Vic., Swimming.
ELIZABETH STARK, Trin., Hockey.
MARY STEWART, Vic., Hockey.
BARBARA WILSON, Trin., Hockey and General.

"D.J." Sanders smilingly concedes that Marg. Alexander (right) did a good job repelling her backhands. Marg. won, 6-4, 6-0.

U.C.-P.H.E. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Clare Carew, *U.C. Badminton Rep.;* Margaret Pellow, *P.H.E. Hockey;* Mary Mulligan, *U.C. Basketball;* Judy Henderson, *U.C. Bowling;* Eileen Cameron, *U.C. Hockey;* June Ward, *U.C. Baseball;* Joan Davis, *U.C. Volleyball.*

FRONT ROW: May McKinney, *U.C. Swimming;* Ruth Margeson, *U.C. Tennis;* Elizabeth Kennedy, *Athletic Director;* Irene Martin, *P.H.E. Swimming;* Muriel Finlayson, *P.H.E. Badminton;* Helen Halliday, *P.H.E. Volleyball;* Eleanor Pattison, *P.H.E. Baseball; Tennis;* Mardi Adamson, *P.H.E. Bowling.*

ABSENT: Pat Flynn, *P.H.E. Assistant Director;* Lois Dowson, *P.H.E. Basketball;* Doris Clark, Betty Rolls, *U.C. Golf.*

U.C.-P.H.E. Women's Athletics

THE Athletic Year, 1944-45, has proven a very successful one for U.C. and P.H.E. For, although we may not have come out ahead in every sport, there was certainly plenty of enthusiasm shown by all the teams participating. As a result of this spirit U.C. was able to enter a fourth basketball team and a second baseball team into the various schedules.

To the victorious individuals and teams, our congratulations! They may be justly proud, for competition is keen in every sport. P.H.E. Freshies had perhaps the most difficult task when they tried, and succeeded in beating all the other teams on the campus to pocket the Basketball championship and cup. Jean Hartmann, also of P.H.E., won the golf tournament for the second straight year, while Doris Clark of P.H.E. won the badminton singles for the second year and with Helen Sheppard, teamed to win the doubles championship.

U.C. and P.H.E. both did well in baseball, but as the final game could not be played the championship was not decided.

In Volleyball U.C. and P.H.E. both entered teams, and the two P.H.E. teams got to top berths. In the end, however, the P.H.E. team, the A team, was defeated by Vic, to come out in second place.

U.C. won the bowling championship by having the top team score, although they did not capture the individual title.

In the swimming meet, P.H.E. placed second, while U.C. came behind in third place.

U.C. II BASEBALL TEAM

BACK ROW:

M. Bowman
E. Osborne
M. Hicks
B. Johnston
J. Snyder

FRONT ROW:

M. Duff
M. Tyrrell
C. Zumstein
M. Higley

U.C. JR. BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW:

J. Cunningham
E. Wright
J. Western
P. Insole
G. Kellough

FRONT ROW:

R. Shinoff
B. Tiffen
P. Bell

ABSENT:

P. Roddick
M. McRae
D. Clarke

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW:

M. Mulligan
C. Carew
M. Reid
L. Kennedy
G. Inniss

FRONT ROW:

M. Taylor
J. Davis
P. Wallace

ABSENT:

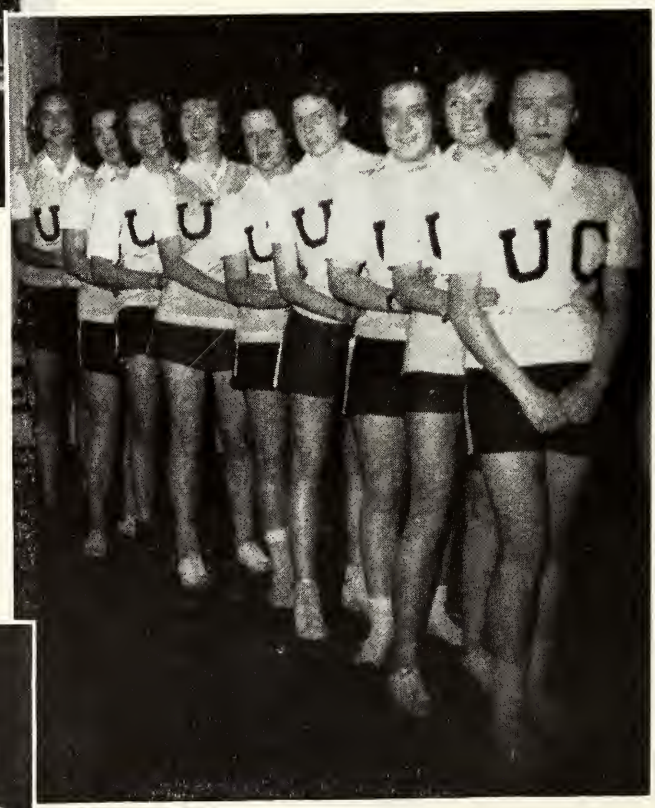
C. Young
H. Marshall
B. Allen
M. Allison
K. McMillan

U.C. TENNIS

BACK ROW: Barbara Brooks, Clare Carew.

FRONT ROW: Jan Hughes, Ruth Margeson, *Manager;* Elaine Fricher.

ABSENT: Betsy Mosbaugh.



U.C. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Kaufman, Marion Fleming, Betty Osborne, Catherine Weir, Catherine Weatherill, Mary Hicks, *Manager;* Joan Hume, Ann Sheppard, Marg. Chisholm.

U.C. SECOND YEAR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Marg. Ashmore, Mary MacKenzie, Dorothy Brown, *Manager.*

FRONT ROW: Birdie Tate, June Ward, Betty Tate.

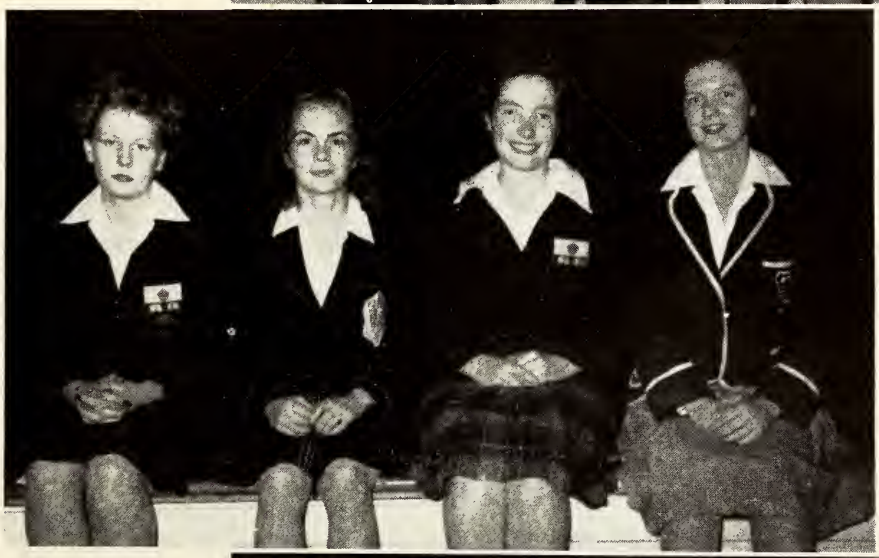
ABSENT: Mary McIntosh, Jean Wolfraim, Helen Taylor, Jean Sabiston, *Coach.*

U.C. I BASEBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW:
Peg Wallace,
June Ward,
Jean Mann,
Dorothy Brown,
Marg. Ashmore.

FIRST ROW:
Carol Good,
Jessie Moore,
Kay Williams,
Joan Davis.

ABSENT:
Ruth Dougherty,
Eileen Cameron,
Jean Walfrain.



U.C. BOWLING TEAM

Peggy Head,
Monie Bean,
Catherine Forbes,
Ruth Parkinson.

U.C. HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW:
Mary MacMillan,
Liz Kennedy,
Jean Mann,
Joan Snyder,
Mary Hicks.

FIRST ROW:
Misty Tyrrell,
Flo. Weir,
Eileen Cameron,
Manager.
Mary Higley.

ABSENT:
Grace Smith,
Lynn Fellowes,
Ruth Doherty,
K. Faber, *Coach.*

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION BASKETBALL TEAM I
(University Champions)

BACK ROW: Grace Barnett, Nancy Simpson, Pat Flynn, *Coach;* Lois Greaves, Marg McLeary.

FRONT ROW: Tracy Stinson, Elean McLean, Beth Thomas, Marion Wadsworth, Francis Lee.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION BASKETBALL TEAM III

BACK ROW: Pat Flynn, Eleanor Pattison, Mary McConney, Doris Clark, Mardi Adamson, Miriam Lavine, Nancy Fairley.

FRONT ROW: Lois Dowson, Jeanne Wright, Muriel Finlayson, *Coach;* Betty Mackintosh, Suzanne Oliver.

PHYSICAL & HEALTH EDUCATION BASKETBALL JUNIOR TEAM

BACK ROW: June Webb, Barbara Sbeild, Ruth Welstead, Betty Jackes.
FRONT ROW: Sally Fox, Jessie Nicol, Roberta Beaton, Ruth Woollatt.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION BASKETBALL TEAM II

BACK ROW: Ruby Hops, Margaret Pellow, Catherine MacMillan, Joan Christie, Sue Gray, Joan Smith.
FRONT ROW: Margaret Fairley, Marion Smith, Hazel Campbell, Gwen Lewis, V. Gilchrist.
ABSENT: Helen Sheppard.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION BASEBALL TEAM "A"

BACK ROW: Arva Stewart, Margaret Pellow, Mardi Adamson.
MIDDLE ROW: Doris Clark, Jo. Caron, Lois Morrison, Elizabeth Pretty.
FRONT ROW: Francis Lee, Bobby Beaton, Nancy Fairley, Miriam Lavine.
ABSENT: Helen Halliday.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION BASEBALL TEAM B.

BACK ROW: Catherine MacMillan, Gwen Earle, Sue Gray, Joan Christie, Marion Smith.
FRONT ROW: Ruth Welstead, Eleanor Pattison, Terry Dyer, Gwen Lewis, Pat Wickham.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION HOCKEY TEAM I

BACK ROW: Virginia Russell, Eleanor Pattison, Margaret Pellow, Hazel Campbell, Terry Dyer.

FRONT ROW: Joan Christie, Catherine MacMillan, Doris Clark, Betty Mackinosh, Joan Smith.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION HOCKEY TEAM II

BACK ROW: Ruth Woollatt, Lois Greaves, Ruth Welstead, Betty Jackes, Roberta Beaton, Frances Lee.

FRONT ROW: Sally Fox, Beth Thomas, Gwen Earle, Lois Morrison.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION SWIMMING TEAM

Grace Barnett, Jeanne Wright, Nancy Fairley, Francis Lee, Pat Flynn, Ruth Woollatt, Bobby Beaton, Irene Martin.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION VOLLEYBALL TEAM "B"

BACK ROW: Arva Stewart, Sue Gray, Elizabeth Pretty, Mary McConney, Joan McLeary.

FRONT ROW: Irene Martin, Mardi Adamson, Jean Hartman, Gwen Lewis.

ABSENT: Pat Flynn, Muriel Finlayson, *Coach.*

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION TENNIS TEAM

SECOND ROW: Sally Fox, Gwen Earle, Catherine MacMillan, Natalie Faver.

FIRST ROW: Vera Gilchrist, Muriel Finlayson.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION VOLLEYBALL TEAM "A"

BACK ROW: Grace Barnett, Doreen Pemberton, Virginia Russell, *Coach:* Elean McLean, Margaret McLeary, Marion Wadsworth.

FRONT ROW: Zoe Lomax, June Webb, Jesse Nichol, Tracy Stinson, Pat Wickham.

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Lois Lloyd,*Fourth Year Representative;* Mavis Anderson, *First Year Representative;* Betty Fullerton, *Second Year Representative;* Rowena Smith, *Basketball Curator.* Joan Campbell, *President U. of T. Swimming Club;* Barbara Hinchcliffe, *Third Year Representative;* Helen Shaw, *Swimming Curator.*

FRONT ROW: Helen Stewart, *Treasurer;* Betty Latimer, *Tennis Curator;* Shirley Pearse, *President;* Leone Eunson, *Hockey Curator;* Janet Hardy, *Secretary.*

Victoria College Women's Athletic Association

The Association this year has had an active and enthusiastic following. Every woman undergraduate of the college automatically is a member, and in her hands lies the true success of Vic's athletics. This year the hands were capable, and the executive was able to foster competition and keenness in the college and within the university. With Volleyball, Swimming and Hockey championships finally ours, we feel happier, but as fun and skill has been the keynote in the past year, without these championships it still would have been a happy year.

Not so happily our tennis material has graduated, and so in the first sport of the year we were gently eased out. Baseball was enthusiastically received and Vic fielded two teams, which fought heroically with the other colleges, but finally were eliminated. Only after a very close match was Lois Lloyd forced to concede the golf championship to P.H.E.

Basketball saw Vic heartbreakingly close to the championship when two of her four teams, Vic II and Vic Sr. A., got to the semi-finals and were eliminated by a P.H.E. squad. For the third year Vic captured the Hockey crown, and for a second time Vic won the Swimming. Barbara Hinchcliffe won her third university aquatic championship. Volleyball, one of the baby sports, attracted championship material to the Vic team, and with these players the title was sure.

Within the sphere of the college we held, for the second year, the amazingly successful Splash Party, and have played challenge games with Vic grads and Dons.

The Athletic banquet saw nine graduating girls receive Vic athletic pins, awarded for their skill and sportsmanship, while at the Athletic Tea, closing the season, the College and University awards were made.

VICTORIA "A" BASEBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Shirley Pearse, Kay Fallis, Greta Lett, Leone Eunson.
FRONT ROW: Beryl Rutherford, Joan Chalk, Betty Fullerton, *Captain;* Joan Lendon, Helen Stewart.
ABSENT: Edna Folliott, Joy Mortson.

VICTORIA COLLEGE VOLLEY BALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Muriel Stephenson, Christine Mitchell, Dixie Richards, Anne Shilton, Norma Correll, Joan Robins.
FRONT ROW: Jane Cowan, Yvonne Ferguson, Bonnie Bell, Doris Ricker, *Captain;* Rowena Smith, Phyllis Osborne.

VICTORIA "A" HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: Betty Fullerton, Mary Elizabeth Barker, Helen Patrick, Barbara Ewing, Mary Stewart.

FRONT ROW: Shirley Pearse, Leone Eunson, *Captain;* Helen Stewart, Joan Chalk, Elspeth Latimer.

VICTORIA "B" HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: Eleanor Coutts, Aileen Smith, Joyce Boylan, Greta Lett, Marion Boyd, Dorothy Fetterly.

FRONT ROW: Jean Duncan, Beryl Rutherford, *Captain;* Helen Cox, Ruth Hutcheson, Ruth Johnson.

VICTORIA "A" BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Helen Stewart, Rowena Smith, Mildred Donaldson, Bonnie Bell.
FRONT ROW: Helen Patrick, Janet Hardy, Shirley Pearse, *Captain.*
ABSENT: Joan Campbell, Mary Coleman, Valerie Wilmot.

VICTORIA "B" BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Mary Lewarne, Ruth Ingram, Helen Bohne, Doris Inch, Doris Ricker, Mary Elizabeth Barker, Muriel Thompson, Wilda Fricke.
FRONT ROW: Dorothy Ellis, Shirley Cousins, Helen Christie, Marjorie Chantler, *Captain.*

VICTORIA FRESHIE BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Edrie Naylor, Helen Stephenson, Dixie Richards, June Hendry, Rhoda MacGillvray.
FRONT ROW: Joan Lendon, Helen Hulse, Catherine Fowler, Anne Shilton, *Captain*.

VICTORIA SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Leone Eunson, Norma Correll, Anne Smith, Kay Fallis, Lorraine Cunningham.
FRONT ROW: Joan Robins, Joan Chalk, Janet Young, Betty Fullerton, *Captain*.

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Winners of U. of T. Swimming Championship

BACK ROW: Doreen Campbell, Dorothy Jackes, Eleanor Coutts, Clara Hatton.
FRONT ROW: Jackie Manser, Barbara Hinchcliffe, Helen Shaw, *Swimming Curator;* Lois Lloyd, Dorothy Mansell.

VICTORIA COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Marjorie Chantler, Frances Gowans, Rowena Smith.
FRONT ROW: Norma Correll, Kay Jeffries, Catherine Fowler.

ST. HILDA'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: Margaret Fletcher, *Head of Baseball and Swimming;* Sidney Moorhouse, *Bowling;* Ruth Pakenham, *Volleyball;* Helen Johnston, *Golf;* Rachel Horton, *Skiing;* Jeanne MacDonald, *Properties;* Nancy Byers, *Badminton.*

FRONT ROW: Mary Cockeram, *Basketball;* Dorothy Jane Sanders, *Treasurer;* Nesta Chappell, *President;* Margaret Alexander, *Vice-President and Head of Tennis;* Ogden Blackburn, *Secretary;* Barbara Wilson, *Hockey.*

ST. HILDA'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

IT HAS been a great year for St. Hilda's in the field of Interfaculty Athletics, but there were a few heartbreaks. The final fall of our beloved hockey team to the Vic steamroller in the finals was perhaps the worst. However, congratulations to the team are in order, and although sometimes the cheering section was not as loud or as large as it might have been at lunchtime on those "nippy" January days, we were very proud of them.

But first things first. Tennis. The thrill for the fans, especially Saints fans, came when we watched Margaret Alexander smash her way through to the finals, and in them, through "D.J." Sanders to the University Women's Championship. With a third Saint in the semi-finals, we were well represented. Congratulations all!

The number of Basketball enthusiasts among us reached an all-time high this fall, and from these, three well-organized and well-groomed teams were chosen under the capable management of Mary Cockram. Although none of the teams reached the final matches at Hart House, they put up many good fights. The Freshie teams shows great promise.

ST. HILDA'S TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Harriet Morton, Kay Bliss.
FRONT ROW: Ruth Pakenham, Margaret Alexander, *Captain;* Dorothy Jane Sanders.
ABSENT: Anne Powell.

Those Saints who played on the Softball team will have many pleasant memories of the Battle of Trinity back-Campus. The sport seems to be catching on and should be even more successful next year. Perhaps Saint Hilda's will be more successful, too.

The Saints didn't outswim many people at the Hart House meet. Pat Paterson and Carol Manning out-dove the rest of the teams from Varsity and Pat became the Diving Queen of the Campus, with a silver cup to show for it, when she gained the highest number of points.

It has been said that badminton as a recreation has fallen upon evil days, but the shortage of birds and courts did nothing to cramp the style of Carol Trow, Betty MacDonald, Dorothy Jane Sanders, and Pat Paterson. Carol won the Saint Hilda's cup, and with Betty got to the finals of the University doubles tourney.

Bowling was taken much more seriously this year, and, under Sid Moorhouse's management, a carefully planned college tournament was run off prior to the University tournament. By averaging the scores and choosing the four highest, a team was chosen, which looked to be of top calibre, and was. In the University high score match, our team missed out.

Volleyball seems to be getting more and more popular around St. Hilda's, and there were more than enough to choose from, in making up teams. Of the two the A team showed most teamwork, and thus got farther.

St. Hilda's graduating class has, by its co-operation and love for the college, made the past and present year's activity successful. The recognition received from the University has shown their place in the Athletic picture of the University as well as of the College.

ST. HILDA'S SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Gloria Carpenter, Jessie Taylor, Anne Gooderham, Joan Bartlett, Janice Murray, Nesta Chappell.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Alexander, Ann Corrigan, Mary Cockeram, *Captain*; Ogden Blackburn, Barbara Wilson.

ST. HILDA'S JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Jane Flock, Margaret Duff, Mary Buck, Jeanne MacDonald.

FRONT ROW: Joyce Little, Helen McNeil, *Captain*; Sylvia Oakley.

ABSENT: Julianna Murray, Kay Scanlon.

ST. HILDA'S FRESHIE BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Anne Hodges, Pat Bull, Margaret Cockshutt, Joyce Crisall, Barbara Ramsey.

FRONT ROW: Joan Fletcher, Janet Harbron, Mary McLachlin, *Captain*; Mary Louise Knoll, Eleanor Whitaker, *Manager*.

ST. HILDA'S HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: Harriet Morton, Anne Gooderham, Elizabeth Stark, Joan Fletcher.
FRONT ROW: Dorothy Jane Sanders, Margaret Alexander, Barbara Wilson, *Captain;* Margaret Fletcher, Janice Murray.
ABSENT: Mary Eleanor Kaufman; George Ferguson and August Bolte, *Coaches.*

ST. HILDA'S VOLLEY-BALL TEAMS, "A" AND "B"

BACK ROW: Dorothy Gordon, Nesta Chappell, Jane Brayley, Carol Trow, Jill Sayer, Nancy Dixon, Mary Woodcock, Jean Cooper, Mary Cockeram, Ruth Wallace.

FRONT ROW: Jill McLachlin, Pat Paterson, *Captain;* Ruth Pakenham, *Manager;* Jane Flock, *Captain;* Margaret Smith.

ST. HILDA'S SWIMMING TEAM

BACK ROW: Pat Paterson, Nesta Chappell, Carol Manning, Mary Cockeram, Hilda White.

FRONT ROW: Sheila McDougall, Margaret Fletcher, *Captain;* Sue Cochran.

ST. HILDA'S BADMINTON TEAM

BACK ROW: Betty MacDonald, Margaret Duff, Dorothy Jane Sanders.

FIRST ROW: Carol Trow, Pat Paterson, Jane Flock.

ST. HILDA'S BASEBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Nesta Chappell, Anne Gooderham, Dawn Calbeck, Janice Murray, Joan Fletcher, Jean Topping.

FRONT ROW:: Sonia McMane Cauley, Dorothy Sanders, Margaret Fletcher, *Captain;* Barbara Wilson, Margaret Smith, Julianna Murray.

ST. MICHAEL'S TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Katherine McGibbon, Carol Riley, Ruth O'Shaughnessy, Doris McKenna.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Mary Dandeneau.

ST. MICHAEL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Geraldine O'Meara, Ruth O'Shaughnessy, Carol Riley, Rose Greenan, Josephine Ryan, Mary Flynn.

FRONT ROW: Frances MacDonald, Mary Hepper, Marion Binks.

ABSENT: Clare ("Mike") Mahaney, Rose-Marie Cunningham.

ST. MICHAEL'S BADMINTON TEAM

BACK ROW: Marcia Keating, Jacqueline Samson, Mary Farrell, Rose Greenan, Carol Riley.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Mary Dandeneau, Therese Gallivan, Katherine McGibbon, Jane Struthers.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: Doris McKenna, Helen Malcolm, Edna Maloney, *Captain*: Anne Overend, Barbara Smith, Mary Flynn.

FIRST ROW: Connie de Marco, Gyneth Stencel, Pat Dewan, Muriel Randall.

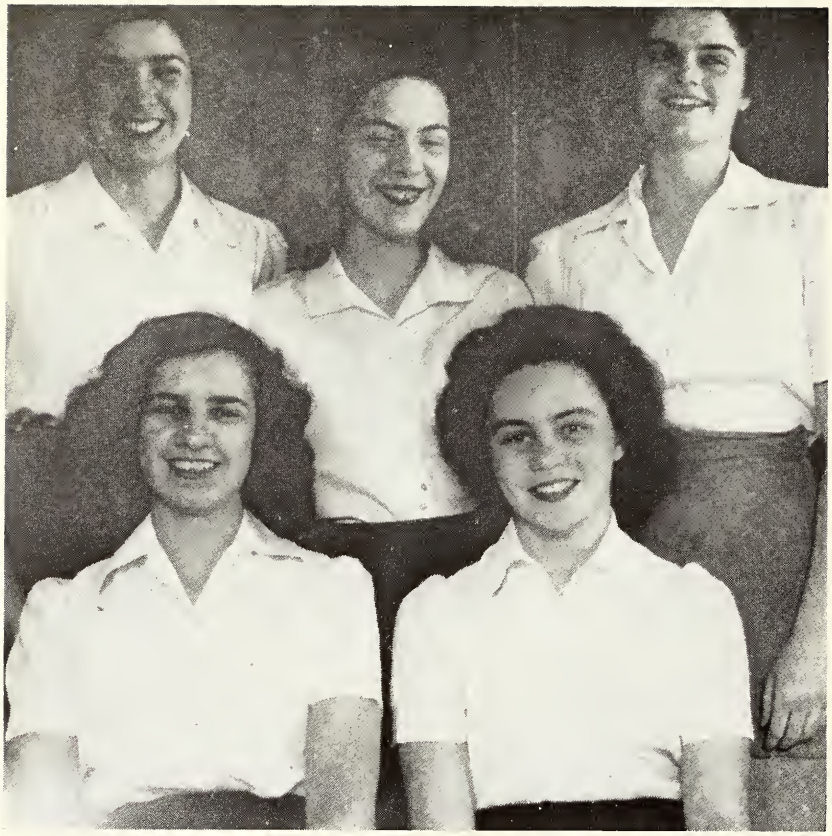
ABSENT: Jackie Monohan.

SCHOOL OF NURSING BADMINTON TEAM 1944-45

Joyce Secord, Marjene Clarke.

SCHOOL OF NURSING BASKETBALL TEAM—1944-45

BACK ROW: Anne Saunders, Lenore Mathers, Anne Bannihr.
FRONT ROW: Beth Macallum, Marion Rudd, *Captain;* Margaret Naylor.
ABSENT: Peggy MacPherson, Margaret Arnston, Doris Campbell, Verna Campbell.



PHYSIOTHERAPY BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW:
Isabel Young,
Jean McNiven,
Jean Barnhart.

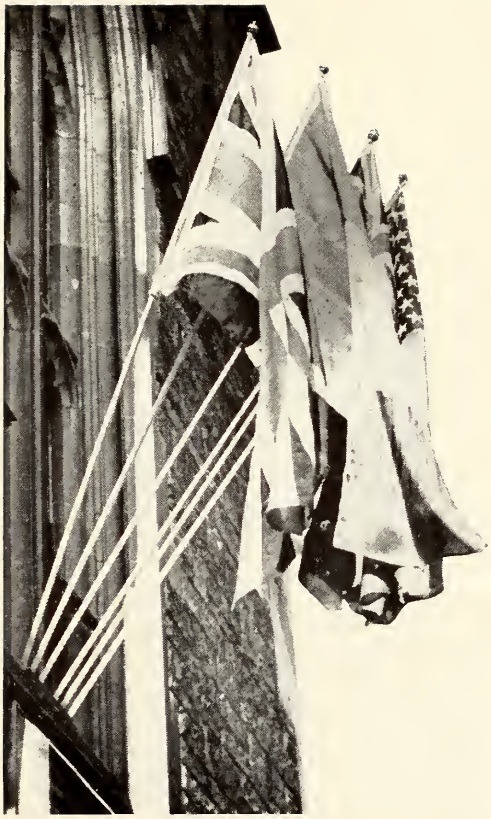
FRONT ROW:
Geraldine Schuett,
Loretta Barry.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Lucille Workman, Margaret Clark, Grace Rolph, *Manager.*

SECOND ROW: Lee Berry, Pauline Gilliland.

FRONT ROW: Mary Charles, Isobel Gibson, Eleanor Martin



VICTORY IN EUROPE!

V-E DAY — victory in Europe Day— came upon a campus in term-end turmoil. Engineers were settling down for their second week of training at C.OT.C. Camp. the Faculty of Arts was gasping mid-way through its May examinations, lectures and organized activities had ceased, *Torontonensis* was half-way off the press. What would have been earlier in the year the Signal for a delirious uncorking of campus high-jinks was merely the occasion for a few flags, some brief words of thanksgiving, and a distracted but somehow refreshed return to work.

For two weeks the University had awaited the news of peace. Plans for a one-day lay-off had been readied. Chaste posters notified Great Hall diners that on the day following the official announcement of Victory in Europe the Hall would close, hinted that stocks for bachelor luncheс had better be laid in.

With the increasing certainty that Victory would be declared before the Arts examinations could finish, mounting rumours were quelled by a proclamation from the Caput. Students with examinations scheduled for the official holiday, it announced, would write them in the evenings of the two days following.

The first week-end in May saw workmen on ladders hammering and chiselling over the Hart House main doorway, Assistant Comptroller Cowan directing proceedings with his pipe. They were preparing mountings for a special display of flags.

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As General Jodl on the other side of the world was striding stiffly into Eisenhower's school-house headquarters, screened by a blanket news blackout, Arts Students fought off excitement, bent over their books for Monday morning's exams. As Monday's examination candidates breakfasted, a few heard the German radio's declaration of surrender. It was nothing new. Peace rumours had been in the air for days. They gathered up their registration cards and last-minute notes, and set off for the examination rooms, talking the usual harried pre-examination chatter.

At 9.36, with examinations for the morning smoothly under way, came A.P.'s now-famous gun-jumping announcement of the surrender.

Church bells, sirens, cheers of repatriated veterans stationed on the campus, pierced the

ominous calm of the examination rooms in S.P.S., the Botany building, the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall. In relatively soundproof Examination Hall, only the drone of a few stunting aircraft penetrated to quicken pulses. The toilers wrestled with question after question, fought off the tensening, invidious atmosphere.

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Into the noon sunshine, examination finished, they flocked out by hundreds, grabbed early editions from friends, gobbled the huge headlines. Two open flivvers, under wraps since 1939, careened around the campus, their springs creaking loaded with cheering flagwavers.

The carillon chimed out through the sunlit May air, its tones swelling across the campus, across the city. Its booming medley of patriotic airs, climaxed by a thunderous God Save the King, expressed the released feelings of University officialdom, struck an answering chord among the flocking students.

Hart House closed at 2, the library at 5; those who wanted fun went downtown for it. The flags of five Allied Nations fluttered over the Hart House main door. Firemen appeared to stand guard over the alarm boxes. And the afternoon examinations went quietly on, reinforced by promises of special consideration "in view of unusual circumstances of stress and anxiety."

Tuesday, the official holiday, was sunlit and peaceful as a Sunday. On Wednesday, the campus came back to work. Germany was beaten. The strain of two weeks' waiting was dissipated. But joy was muted by continuing exams, the spectre of Japan still to be tackled, the memory of the University's 350 fallen.

FRATERNITY ROW

THIS is about fabulous Fraternity Row—Toronto's historic Greek-letter street and its off-shoot avenues.

It talks about The Fraternity's role on this campus. It cannot explain that role but it tries.

It hopes to show by means of picture and story how The Fraternity functions. It aims to show how, through invigorating "impact of youthful mind on youthful mind", The Fraternity can and does develop those intangibles: personality, character and leadership.

With your permission then, down Fraternity Row!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

BACK ROW: Margaret van Asperen, Barbara Coltman, Ann Gilchrist, Mary Armstrong, Gertrude Muller, Shirley Williams, Gwen Reid, Nancy Irvine, Marjorie Bremner, Carol Good, Anita Goggio, Mary Manson, Margaret Belcher, Gloria Smith.
MIDDLE ROW: Marianne Weir, Barbara Milburn, Margaret Loos, Barbara Lough, Margaret McCreery, Margaret Bulmer, Isobelle Thornes, Barbara Bonner, Aileen Hooper.
FRONT ROW: Nancy Pitchard, Rosanne Richardson, Nancy Neff, Shirley Winthrope, Audrey Wood.
ABSENT: Loggie Klaus, Edna Maloney, Dorothy Dooley, Peggy Garnham, Margaret Beedham, Helen Taylor, Gloria Mondo.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, established in 1885 at DePauw University in Indiana, has grown through the years until it now includes more than sixty-five chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

On this campus, the Beta Iota Chapter is a homogeneous group of active girls each of whom has different interests and ambitions. Peggy Garnham, from Caracas, is in Moderns; Barb Coltman would like to go into Medicine when she graduates; Marg Beedman is doing well in S.P.S.; Terry Gilchrist in Fine Art; Anita Goggio in Sociology; Mary Manson, President, in Home Economics; and Marg Bremner in Medicine.

This year activities included a Pledge Dance at the Royal York, a Formal Dance at Dorothy Dooley's home, a Banquet at the Granite Club, a Christmas Frolic for the Creche kiddies, Founder's Day Tea, Initiation and a Birthday Luncheon in April.

The post-examination House Party means a blissful lazy week of lots of bridge and gab-fests on above mentioned topics, at the end of which the fraternity members return to Toronto arrayed in different degrees of sunburn from light pink to fuschia.

This year the fraternity will push seven new B.A.'s out into the world, namely: Mary Manson, Gertie Muller, Nancy Irvine, Carol Good, Loggie Klaus, Gwen Reid, and Barb Coltman.

FOUNDED on the University of Toronto campus in 1927, the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi has grown speedily. This year's active membership totalled 22 with 16 pledges in addition.

Members were: Edna Brill, Connie Edell, Annette Eisen, Eunice Frankfort, Alfreda Geldsaller, Cecelle Goodman, Lyla Hands, Eileen Hertzman, Elaine James, Ruth Kert, Dorothy Oelbaum, Shirley Rapp, Shirley Schipper, Corinne Shendroff, Ann Silverstein, Jacqueline Singer, Sadie Smith, Helen Sorne, Evelyn Swartz, Florence Swartz, Shirley Weiss, Eleanor Wolfe.

Pledges included: Frances Abrahms, Reva Bloomenthal, Sybil Cadesky, Ernice Jean Freed, Maxine Freed, Maxine Freed, Zelda Friedman, Sheila Godfrey, Dorothy Greenberg, Ann Levine, Gloria Pearlman, Anita Polver, Ruth Roher, Naomi Rosenberg, Selma Vise, Dorothy World and Helen Zeidel.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's social schedule for the year included a successful charity tea, regular meetings featuring special speakers and discussions, a "mother and daughter" tea, pledge party, pledge magazine, and the initiation party.

It's the "Pose that Refreshes" caught here in the living-room of Alpha Epsilon Phi's frat house. Eighteen of the Alpha Alpha Chapter's active members assemble for the photographer.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

BACK ROW: Corinne Shendroff, *Sub-Dean;* Lyla Hands, *Dean;* Connie Edell, *Treasurer.*
FRONT ROW: Sadie Smith, *Scribe.*

BACK ROW: A. A. Bolte, D. H. Copp, R. M. C. Harrison, C. B. Davis, J. G. Robinson, J. A. Peller.

SECOND ROW: P. D. Grout, G. W. Stock, W. J. McGainty, G. S. P. Ferguson, P. Allen, H. M. Hughson, I. C. Hart.

FRONT ROW: J. W. Wright, B. W. Sixt.

ABSENT: W. J. West.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Founded at Hamilton College, 1832

TORONTO CHAPTER

Established at Toronto, 1893

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William Warner Jones
Norman Beach Gwyn
William Fletcher McPhedran
Allan Gowan Brown
Henry John Burden
William L. Holman
Charles Dana Rouillard
Dr. Charles Davidson Gossage

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

G. S. P. Ferguson
P. Allen
W. M. Hughson
W. J. McGanity
G. W. Stock
I. C. Hart
P. D. Grout
A. A. Bolte

J. A. Peller
R. M. C. Harrison
J. W. Wright
D. H. Copp
J. G. Robinson
W. J. West
C. B. Davis
B. W. Sixt

FRATRES IN BELLO

John Black Aird
John Watt Allan
Peter Allen
Philip John Ambrose
†Robert White Armstrong
†Graham MacNaughton Baker
Gordon Roger Ball
Joseph Flavelle Bannett
James Noble Bartlet
William George Beck
Peter Ward Bennett
Arther Ronald Bruce Boddington
George David Boddington
Charles Douglas Boothe
Donald Edward Boxer
Douglas Ian Wallace Bruce
Francis Harold Buck
Henry John Burden
Hugh Cartwright Cayley
Gavin Christie Clark
Robert Stuart Clark
Maurice Arundel Clarkson
Robert Curzon Clarkson
Frederick Locke Clement
John Edward Cooper Cole
Peter Owen Crassweller
Gordon Gale Crean
Dudley Dawson, Jr.
Douglas Seldon Doerr
Charles Ewart Edmonds
William Beatty Edwards
Donald Wentworth Falconer
William Delos Flatt
James Lionel Fitzgerald
Philip George Frewer
Robert MacBeth Gaby
Hugh Richmond Gallie
Allan Balfour Garrow
Arthur Blain Gash
Harold Wood Gauthier
James George
Maurice Weir Gibson
Ralph Edward Gibson
Charles Davidson Gossage
William Bruce Gourlay
William Hamilton Grass
Owen Greening
Robert John Hamilton
John Williamson Hamilton
†Robert Wesley Harcourt
Ronald Sutton Harris
Ian Crickton Hart
Warren Gardiner Harvey
George Theodore Heintzman
Hugh Andrew Henderson
†John Roper Henderson
Lyman George Henderson
Donald Morison Holman
Arthur Mountain Jarvis
†Harold Wilmer Kerby
*Robert Gordon Nicholas Laidlaw
James Ralph Hilborn Kirkpatrick
†Jeffrey Cayley Laidlaw
Sydney Newell Lambert
Stewart Large
Graeme Henry Briggs Lawrence
Colin Simpson Lazier
*Harold Franklin Lazier
John Ernest Lazier
Walter Morrison Little
William Ross Livingtson
Gage Love
John Garth Lucas
Reginald Beverly Greenfield Macdonnell
Campbell Martin MacLachlan
Graham Martin MacLachlan
John William Magladery
Douglas Cotton Matthews
John Colton Maynard
John F. Mitchell
William James McGanity
Alexander Arthur McArthur
Duncan Robert Bayly McArthur
John Gordon McClelland
Keith Douglas McCord
Robert Laidlaw McMillan
Hugh Alexander McMillan
William Evans Ortved
John Dunlop Osborne
†David Derwin Owen
Derwin Randolph Grier Owen
Ronald Hamilton Owen, Jr.
Robert LeRoy Pepall
Henry Ernest Porter
*John Alan Prince
John Campbell Rathbun
Arthur Addison Ridler
ΦRalph Crosseley Ripley II
Thomas Beattie Robson
Donald Gordon Ross
James Norris Rowland
†George Percival Schofield
William David Shirriff
Donald Hogarth Simpson
Norman MacDougall Simpson
John Donald Sinclair
John Morris Gregory Smart
†Anthony Larratt Smith
James Clayton Snyder
†Paul Snyder
Charles Ross Somerville
George Alfred Southee
Peter Howard Spohn
Valentine Norbert Stock
Alexander Kyle Stuart
Norman Allan Urquhart
Charles Dennis Vaughan
Roy Dickson Wainwright
Alfred Edmond Walker
William Lyle Waylett
Donald Webster
Peter White, Jr.
Robert John Wood
Richard Lvall Wright
Sherwood Palmer Wright

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†Killed in Action
*Prisoner of War
ΦMissing

TOP ROW: Frances Allen, Irene Anderson, Marg Beddoe, Frances Bowden, Mary Cameron, Ruth Clarkson.
SECOND ROW: Heather Davidson, Norma Fraser, Audrey Gilmore, Marion Hawkins, Betty Jennings, Maureen Keenaghan.
THIRD ROW: June Lawford, Phyllis Manby, Marguerite McCavour, Mary McIntosh, Joan McKague, Mary O'Brien.
BOTTOM ROW: Ruth Parkinson, Barbara Patchet, Elizabeth Prudham, Gerrie Urquhart, Doris Webber.

TAU CHAPTER OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

4T5

Frances Allan
Irene Anderson
Mary Cameron
Norma Fraser
Audrey Gilmore
Betty Jennings
Maureen Keenaghan
Florence Robinson
Phyllis Manby
Margaret Scott
Isabel Knight Shepard
Doris Webber

4T6

Margaret Beddoe
Dorothy Cadieux
Ruth Clarkson
Marion Hawkins
June Lawford
Mary O'Brien
Marguerite McCavour
Mary McIntosh
Ruth Parkinson
Nanie Stuart
Martina Walsh
Jean Worters

4T7

Isabel Armstrong
Deborah Avery
Joan Cameron
Doreen Pemberton
Lois Manby
Helen McMahon
Mary Neelands
Jean McNairn
Elaine Robinson
Lois Robinson
Mildred Spicer
Germaine Shouldice Urquhart

4T8

Betty Dowd
Madelene Lascelles
Evelyn McCormack
Joyce Morrow
Jean Stevenson
Miriam Wickam

TOP ROW: J. M. Bergman, E. S. Blond, J. A. Burstein, S. W. Cohen, D. Kovitz, M. Levine..
BOTTOM ROW: B. D. Panar, M. Pearlman, M. M. Roitman, M. H. Singer, F. G. Stulberg, B. R. Zener.

ALPHA OMEGA

Professional Dental Fraternity

Founded at Philadelphia, 1907

PI CHAPTER

Established at Toronto, 1921

FRATES IN UNIVERSITATE

J. E. Ackerman
J. M. Bergman
E. S. Blond
M. W. Buchman
J. A. Burstein
S. C. Cohen
J. C. Friedman
D. Kovitz
M. Levine
C. Malkin
M. Pearlman
D. Ritz
M. M. Roitman
A. Rotman
W. J. Rovansky
W. Saltzman
N. L. Sandominsky
M. H. Singer
F. G. Stulberg
B. R. Zener
B. D. Panar

AT the AKK house will be found chaps from all parts of Canada—from the rolling plains of Saskatchewan to the mosquito infested swamp of Southern Ontario.

Among those graduating this year is President Tommy Irwin, the man with the motor twins—cycle and car. Well dressed Mel Kunkel (see candid page) and Pinky Probert, the lad with the Johnson's Baby Powder complexion, also will graduate. Zeke Yandel, the frat's official date bureau, will certainly be missed by Jim Carson when they both leave. The pride and joy of the graduating class is Jimmy Thompson, "the only man who could make up his mind".

"Alas, poor Yorick!" While COTC-clad pseudo Hamlet gazes pensively at the obvious, friend appears absorbed with microscope. Both lads miss pretty picture on wall—or are used to it.

"AKK" they call it. To the passing Greek student the brass plaque adorning their house announces "Alpha Kappa Kappa". The camera here takes you through the portals of AKK and gives you a glimpse of the fratres at home. Bill Paul, Tom Irwin, Owen Coons and Mel Kunkel provide the bedroom scene at the left above. Lloyd Probert, Bill Blastorah, Don Finlayson and Clare Baker gaze from their corner at right. Comfort of Alpha Kappa Kappa quarters can be seen as Motorized Tommy Irwin, Lloyd Probert, Florian Yandel, Nairn Stewart and Mel Kunkel lounge below in the living room.

The cameraman breaks into breakfast at AKK house along Fraternity Row and discovers Fred Hogarth, Bill Graham and Irwin again, standing behind Bill Paul, Fashionplate Kunkel, Owen Coons and Archie McKinlay.

TOP ROW: W. Allemang, J. V. Basmajian, R. M. Bremner, T. Y. Chang.

MIDDLE ROW: K. F. Clute, P. O. Crassweller, E. V. Duggan, D. A. Gibson.

BOTTOM ROW: Prof. D. Graham, W. R. Harris, H. Kalant, S. S. Nash.

OPEN to medical students of exceptional academic ability, Alpha Omega Alpha is an Honour Medical Society.

Founded in 1902, the Society's Alpha of Ontario Chapter was organized four years later at the University of Toronto, where it has since played an important part in the career of its student members.

Graduating members of Alpha Omega Alpha during 1944 were: W. Allemang, J. V. Basmajian, R. M. Bremner, T. Y. Chang, K. F. Clute, P. O. Crossweller, E. V. Duggan, D. A. Gibson, W. R. Harris, H. Kalant, S. S. Nash. Their impressive graduation ceremonies were staged in late December.

ALPHA PHI

BACK: Peggy Gall, Grace Kellough, Jessie Moore, Joan Western, Lois Urquhart.
MIDDLE: Elizabeth Anderson, Barbara Tiffin, Anne Sheppard, Jackie Keens, Nancy Wyatt, Veronica Nisbet, Joan Ellis, Agnes Fischer.
FRONT: Peggy Head, Dana Duthie, Margery McLeod, Joan Dashwood, Mary Horan, Mary Brackley, Daffie Claridge, Libby Falconer, Barbara Brooks.

RUSHING and pledging of new members provide the big event of any fraternity year. Alpha Phi this year welcomed as initiates Tut Ankenman, Peggy Gall, Peggy Head, Grace Kellough, Jackie Keens, Margery McLeod, Peggy Miller, Ann Sheppard, Barbara Tiffin, Joan Western and Nancy Wyatt.

Alpha Phi's contributed to U.C. Follies' success: On stage were Liz Anderson, Libby Falconer, Jeanne Wormith, Peggy Miller; Joan Corbett and Mary Brackley in the choruses and Skit-star Veronica Nisbet; behind scenes were Barbara Brooks, Joan Snyder and Joy Wecker who worked on costumes and scenery.

Instigated at U.C. this year was an art exhibition and musicale. Credit for its organization goes to Alpha Phi's Jeanne Wormith and Martha Corson. Mary Horan and Nancy Wyatt added a painting and a piano recital, respectively, to the successful evening.

In addition to the required work, Alpha Phi donated its charity money to the I.S.S. drive, sent a parcel to the Chaplain's Service Fund, assisted weekly at the Red Cross Canteen at Christie Street Hospital, began a new project: the making of garments for Europe's children.

Though social gatherings were war-few, Alpha Phi's social event of the year was the annual Initiation Dance held on March 10 at the Royal York Hotel. Toronto Xi Chapter also sent two delegates—Mary Brackley and Barbara Brooks—to the first Alpha Phi Convention in four years held on March 23-25 at Syracuse, N.Y.

BETA SIGMA RHO

Graduating Year

BACK ROW: M. I. Speigel, D. L. Goldberg, L. Glassman, B. Orenstein.
FRONT ROW: B. Ennis, E. Pivnick, M. Heifetz, M. Price, D. Eisen.

A YEAR of serious work and many varied activities has finally come to a close for men of Beta Sigma Rho. As the fraternity historian closes the scrapbook and reflects on what is now past, he cannot help but look with pride at the outstanding achievements within the fraternity this year.

Installation of a new chapter on the University of Western Ontario took place in Toronto conducted by New York's Grand Chapter and Toronto's Eta.

"Even as we look back," writes the BSR historian, "a new year of school and activities looms before us. Those who were graduated this year are going out to take their places in the bigger fellowship of man as individuals and as part of a nation and a world. In a few years we who are left shall join them.

"Let us make sure that we will be prepared."

ETA CHAPTER

Established at Toronto, 1930

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

K. Bald
A. Boss
R. Bronsten
H. Broder
I. Burns
I. Burns
M. Codesley
W. Clarfield
S. Cohn
A. Cowitz
B. Cowitz
B. Dales
R. Farber
S. Fine
B. Flusher
A. Foster
P. Grader
S. Helperin
M. Herman
J. Hurwitz
R. Herman
D. Jordan
S. Jourard
E. Krieger
M. Langer
L. Lazarowitsch
A. Lent
J. Livingston
H. Minden
A. Organ
M. Ostwald
S. Rose
S. Sandler
J. Shapiro
A. Sharp
A. Siegel
M. Socransky
M. Stitt
L. Warren
H. Vise

FRATRES IN BELLO

(This list is a continuation of the Active Service list appearing in last year's *Torontonensis*.)

H. Berrin
H. Bowman
E. Brill
L. Fiegman
S. Fiegman
H. Freeman
L. Glassman
A. Goodman
D. Jaffey
M. Kash
J. Lipton
S. Perlman
A. Organ
A. Rosenberg
F. Weinberg
G. Yudashkin

FRATRES IN AULE OSGOODE

A. Abramson
C. Herman
B. Kassirer
S. Kelner

LIFE at Beta Theta Pi's Toronto Chapter is fun! Witness the assorted countenances of cheer displayed in the candid shots alongside. A Senior fraternity and undisputed forerunner in many frat-related fields, Beta Theta Pi's total world membership is more than 5,300.

House Manager is he who squeezes tomatoes at the groceteria, casts a shrewd appraising eye at potatoes, generally attends to the fuel needs of an active fraternity, cares for the calory content of fratres' diets. House Manager is also he who poses above in dainty, frilled and polkadotted apron on Beta Theta's *back* steps (for novelty) in line of dish-washing duty. "A House Manager's job," was the suggested Beta Theta caption to the picture, "is never done!" It says here.

Shown in a suspicious semblance of informality, this is the oft-serenaded "wooglin, wooglin Beta Theta Pi". Thrice-photographed above are the imposing front steps to Toronto's Beta Theta house. Between the steps and the camera in the three photos are groups of 21, 11 and 23 members of the spirited Theta Zeta Chapter as they pose and smile in willing anonymity for the frat cameraman. Actual active membership in 1945 was 23. It would seem that someone's in there twice.

THETA ZETA YELL

Theta Zeta, Theta Zeta!
She's the pride of all the Betas!
Phi Kai Phi, Phi Kai Phi!
Wooglin, Wooglin!
Beta Theta Pi!

Frat spirit is forged in creation of a lively, welkin-wearing yell. The Theta Zeta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi has such a yell the length of Fraternity Row resounds to it during initiation season. The remainder of the year it is confined to the frat house proper.

WAR CONTRIBUTION

In the past year the Armed Services have claimed five members of Theta Zeta Chapter: A. R. Askin, J. A. Beament, J. D. Clarkson, D. R. Mason and D. J. Ritchie. But this loss has been partially balanced by the return of P. D. Read and R. B. Stapells.

FACULTY

All Betas hate to leave college, but some are so attached to the University that they have become professors. Members of the faculty now are Ernest Edgar Cleaver, Thomas Eakin, Beverley Hannah and Arthur Fitz-Walter Wynne Plumptre.

BETA THETA PI is a fraternity that features "firsts".

A pioneer organization in the true sense of the word, it was the first to adopt a truly national point of view, the first to appear at thirty-two campuses throughout the United States, and its magazine, *The Beta Theta Pi*, the first fraternity periodical, has been published continuously since December 15, 1872.

Founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on August 8, 1839, Beta Theta Pi had eight constituent members at that time, led by the "moving spirit", John Reilly Knox. It was the sixth in order of founding and the first to originate west of the Allegheny Mountains.

In its 105th year of activity, Beta Theta Pi has 112 chapters on its rolls. Of these, 90 are still active with some 5,300 members in all. Canada claims two chapters: Theta Zeta founded at the University of Toronto in 1906 and Gamma Omicron established in 1936 at the University of British Columbia. Total membership in the Toronto chapter is 351, while active membership at Toronto in 1945 was 23.

Trees, skis and she's—although not necessarily reading from left to right. The damsels pause for the camera on one of Dagmar's famous slopes before cavorting off Christiana-bent. They are Tri-Delts not noticeably weakened by a winter week-end.

THE active members of the Tri-Delts look with pride upon their alumnae sisters in the armed services, two of whom are Dr. Jean Davey of Canada Alpha, and Betty Blair. Dr. Davey, now in Ottawa, is head of the medical services of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F.; while Betty is overseas with the Y.M.C.A., one of the first girls accepted to do recreational work for the organization, and the first to go overseas in that capacity. Other triumphant Tri-Delts include: Hazel Campbell, with the Army Show, who has won distinction as elocutionist with the Doris Clark, scholarship - winner, troupe; another versatile member, University badminton champion, and star basketball player; Helen Halliday, scholarship student also.

DELTA DELTA DELTA FRATERNITY

BACK ROW: Elizabeth Pretty, *Corresponding Secretary;* Joan Smith, Orde Skeeles, Marion Fleming, Betty Wright, Mary McBride, Helen Pepino, Betty Ashbourne, Lera Lake, Nancy Fairley, *President.*

MIDDLE ROW: Hazel Campbell, Bernice Peterson, Jean Allore, Helen Malcolm, Margaret McRae, June Irwin, Beverly Meredith, *Marshal.*

FRONT ROW: Glenna Graham, Barbara Shield, Isabel Broad, *Treasurer;* Joan Kitchen, Thelma Kerr, *Vice-President;* Elsie Yates.

THE D.G.'s have played a very active part in campus life this year. Many of the girls had prominent parts in the U.C. Follies and participated in such sports as basketball and hockey. On the patriotic side, quite a few of the girls were in the Red Cross transport. On Friday nights the girls all help at the Red Cross Lodge at Christie Street Hospital.

The most important event of the Delta Gamma year was the province convention on the weekend of March twenty-fifth when the Toronto Chapter played host to delegates from Syracuse, Garden City, Montreal and Cornell.

A much looked forward to event will be the Annual House Party on the week-end of May twenty-first, when the twelve new members will have a chance of getting to know the older members. Fern Cottage at Atherley will be the scene of the party this year.

Under leadership of President Mary Eleanor Jordan, Delta Gamma conducted a successful pledge dance, initiation banquet in addition to regular meetings. Membership in the DG frat now comprises 38 active members. The local chapter was organized on the Toronto campus in 1913.

Hungry D. G. girls wait outside their house for tardy sisters who are holding up luncheon.

FRATRES IN BELLO

James Fraser Ballantyne
Donald Richard Baker
Vernon Hollington Kennedy Lang
David Keith Russell
John Andrew Sarjeant
George Tucker Walsh
J. A. P. Clarke
W. A. Cobban
D. L. Copeland
A. K. Dixon
D. Featherstonhaugh
D. M. Foulds
R. L. Graham
W. H. Hill
R. W. Inglis
W. C. Knowlson
G. G. Allan
G. V. Armstrong
L. G. Baker
D. L. Breithaupt
W. R. Breithaupt
R. K. Bryson
H. M. Lang
P. Lang
L. W. Larkin
P. B. L. MacKinnon
C. S. McTavish
J. O. Miller
J. L. Mills
D. M. Pringle
J. B. Robinson
H. A. D. Scott
M. T. Wilson

This list includes only those brothers who would be at the university if they were not serving in the King's forces.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Dr. Donald Thomas Fraser

FRATRES IN FRATERNITATE

Hugh David Allan
Gordon Vernon Armstrong
Daniel Dudley Avery
Fraser Scofield Grant
George Alexander Gow
James Edwin Guillet
William Robert Harris
Frank Murray Hall
Peter Crossley Holdroyd
Frederick Warren Hurst
William Morley Kilbourn
William Ross Kingdon
John Barker Lawson
Alexander I. McCrae
William Kerr Patterson
William Fitzgerald Rathman
Donald Blain Redfern
Robert Reginald Robinson
Jack Crealock Ross
Michael Perry Shepard
George Aubrey Trusler
Richard Rosslyn Walker.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

BACK ROW: J. B. Lawson, D. B. Redford, W. R. L. Rathman, W. R. Kingdon.
THIRD ROW: F. M. Hall, W. M. Kilbourn, G. A. Dow, M. P. Shepard, R. R. Robinson, G. A. Trusler, A. I. McCrae.
SECOND ROW: W. R. Harris, G. V. Armstrong, H. D. Allan, F. W. Hurst, F. S. Grant.
FRONT ROW: J. E. Guillet, W. M. Patterson, J. C. Ross.

FOR 47 years the "Dekes" have been prominent on Toronto's campus.

Alpha Phi, Toronto chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has come to assume a major position among fraternities at the University of Toronto. This year the fraternity has 19 active members: 10 seniors, nine fall-initiated freshmen, and three pledges.

Proud of its war record, the local chapter has 125 members on active service. Six members of Alpha Phi have been killed in action in this war. Preserving the fraternity's strength even through the trials of war has been the Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon established in New York City. Here headquarters manages to maintain close relationship with her far-flung chapters.

Founded 101 years ago at Yale University, DKE fraternity has since that time grown in strength until today it is one of the leading international fraternities. Today there are 47 chapters, some of which are inactive due to the exigencies of war, and over 20,000 members, past and present. DKE chapters are strongest in New England and also extend throughout the United States and Canada.

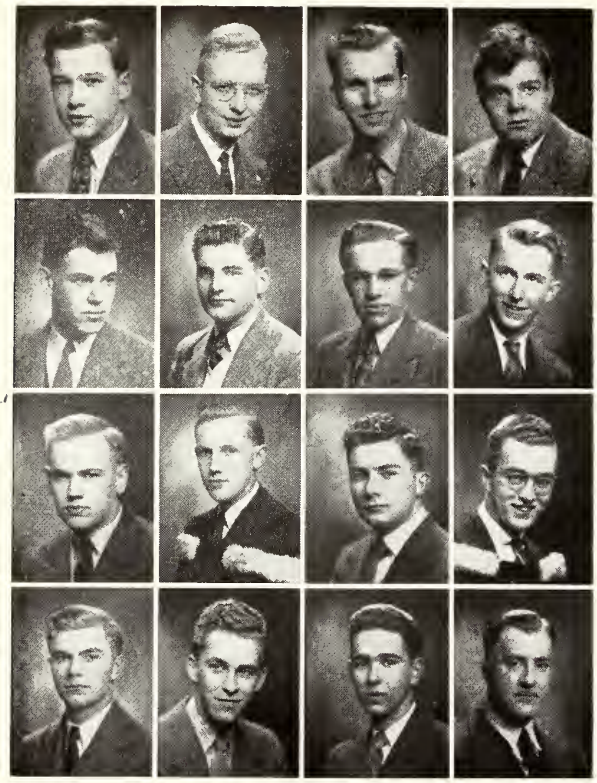
"Funzapoppin'" fraternity executive beams in businesslike manner from top left picture. Left to right: Sara Merkur, Miriam Lavine, Lamie Frankel, *President;* Lil Persiko, and Toby Greenbloom. Bottom right is found the graduating class, left to right: Lil Persiko, Blanche Freeman, Edith Enushevsky, Miriam Lavine, and Matilyn Tanz.

GAMMA PHI BETA

FOURTH ROW: Joyce Sanderson, Marg. Currie, Megun Wynne-Jones, Barbara Palmer, Gail Cunningham, Aileen Scott, Helen Sheppard.
THIRD ROW: Betty Wood, Barbara Hall, Louise Macdonald, Janet Hughes, Patricia Pougnet, Phyllis Agnew.
SECOND ROW: Jo-Anne Copeland, Patricia Kent, Doris McAlpine, Marcia Keating.
FIRST ROW: Eleanor Cornish, Jean MacPherson, Frances Lee, Miriam Allison, *President;* Marion Wadsworth.
MISSING: Babs Flint, Marion Taylor, Kit Schiller, Mary Reid, Joyce Murphy, Marcia Lamont, Marg. Morris, Dickie Thomas.

GAMMA PHI'S at Toronto are a diversified group with members representing the faculties of medicine, science, dentistry, law, P. and H. E., as well as Arts. They are found in many college activities, such as the U.C. Players' Guild, of which Joy Sanderson is president. In athletics Janet Hughes is head of badminton; Sue Gray of basketball; Junior T's were awarded to Fran Lee, Janet Hughes, Marion Wadsworth, Mary Reid, Muriel Finlayson, Helen Sheppard. Marcia Lamont is Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering Society.

Gamma Phi glamour faces the camera at 1944's capricious Keswick houseparty. Madam—you in the back row—kindly look this way! Too late!



TOP ROW: James Attwood, Frank Belshaw, Charles Broad, Lorne Charlton.
SECOND ROW: Graham Donald, William Flannigan, Robert Henderson, Moffat Hill.
THIRD ROW: Alan Jull, Norman Jull, James Peer, David Peppall.
BOTTOM ROW: Joe Prell, Bob Schneider, W. Seeley, E. R. Sharpe, *Chapter Advisor.*

SUNNY WEST VIRGINIA saw the birth of Delta Tau Delta one autumn-tanged day in 1858 when a lively group of students at Bethany College, West Virginia, united to form the initial chapter of what has since grown to become among the top fraternal organizations of the continent.

Sole representative of the fraternity in Canada is Toronto's own Delta Theta chapter which was granted its charter in 1926. Prior to that time the Toronto chapter had functioned as a local fraternity, organized in 1905 as Psi Delta Psi.

Of 85 DT's in the armed services, four have made the supreme sacrifice during this year.

SPRING elections at Delta Tau Delta at 91 St. George Street saw School's Frank "Whitey" Belshaw, 4T6, dynamo of School Nite, take over the presidential gavel from retiring president, composed, engineer Norman Jull 4T5. Bob Schneider 4T6 succeeded Dave Peppall 4T5 as the chapter's vice-president.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Frank Belshaw
Bob Schneider
Allan Jull
Graham Donald
James Attwood
William Flannigan
Robert Henderson
William Seeley
Moffat Hill
Lorne Charlton
Joe Prell
Norman Jull
David Peppall

PLEDGES

Charles Broad
James Peer
William Bell
Robert Whitside

MEMBERS IN THE SERVICE

(List contains only the names of those members who enlisted during 1944)

Frederick A. Bell
F. Alan Brownbridge
John C. Eilbeck
Matthew S. Hannon
Alexander Harvey
Douglas W. Huestis
Grant T. Jeffery
E. John Northwood
Leonard D. Papple
James O. Sebert
Frank C. G. Williams

DELTA UPSILON

BACK ROW: W. T. Foster, R. F. Woolley, W. R. Houston, T. M. Jacobs, G. C. Campbell, D. M. Cameron, W. D. MacPherson, A. H. Todd, R. S. Scroggins, W. D. McMurtry, W. A. Dinniwell.

MIDDLE ROW: J. S. Russell, J. E. Fenn, W. D. Carrothers, M. A. Currie, F. T. Moore, W. A. Freeman, J. E. Mott, E. P. Miller, J. G. Cudlip, J. P. Foster.

FRONT ROW: J. M. Edgar, W. K. Martin, J. W. Anderson, R. S. Slater, J. S. Marshall, D. L. A. Bastedo, D. H. Bates, J. C. Callaghan.

ABSENT: B. M. Jackson.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Herbert A. Bruce
Goldwin K. Howland
William A. Kirkwood
Malcolm W. Wallace
Joseph S. Will
William A. Dafoe
Thomas R. Loudon
Almon A. Fletcher
P. A. G. Child
W. Stewart Wilson
William T. Wright
Andrew R. Gordon
Roger Anderson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

J. W. Anderson
D. L. A. Bastedo
D. H. Bates
J. C. Callaghan
J. M. Edgar
J. S. Marshall
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J. G. Cudlip
W. A. Dinniwell
W. R. Houston
T. M. Jacobs
W. D. MacPherson
W. D. McMurtry
R. S. Scroggins
R. F. Woolley
B. M. Jackson
M. Turko

FRATRES IN BELLO

J. P. G. Gordon
T. N. Christilaw
D. H. Isbister
W. A. Moeser
R. H. Stokes
E. P. Harrison
W. G. Gansler
C. A. Riguero
J. G. Scoon
R. J. Amell
T. S. Farley
D. J. McNair
W. H. Zimmerman
J. W. Paul
A. D. Rogers
R. A. Scoon
W. H. E. Alport
W .D. Small
G. L. S. Biggs
R. P. Copeland
J. L. M. Bean
R. J. W. Sculthorpe
J. A. Low
E. C. H. Lehman

Scattered about the Kappa Kappa Gamma frat house are happy Kappas, on everything from chairs to pianotops—but mostly on floors. Virginia Smith sets a pensive mood in top left picture, with Ann Nicholson of *The Varsity* standing at the extreme left of the photo just below. Bea Thorkelson of corncob fame forms the central focal point, sitting on the floor in the picture below. Other glamorous Kappas, too numerous for mention, fill the rest of the page.

BACK ROW: F. Newland, K. Vickers, C. Schutt, A. Breuls, A. Peachey, G. Nichols, C. Peterson, M. Stephenson.

SECOND ROW: J. Hay, *Judge Advocate;* D. Patchell, K. Slemon, K. Johnstone, J. Hazlett, A. Malcolm, B. Hendricks, G. Blanchet.

THIRD ROW: G. Robinson, W. Doyle, W. McCracken, A. Little, *Secretary;* W. Allemang J. McBirnie, *Presiding Senior;* A. Riddell, D. Ross.

FRONT ROW: D. Rae, D. Dyer, D. McLeod, A. Scott, R. McCendie, J. Finlay.

ABSENT: W. Brander, S. Vandewater, R. A. Eccles, T. Junkin, J. Butt, H. Tovell

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. A. E. Parks
Dr. K. D. McElroy
Dr. G. P. Hamblin
Dr. J. R. McArthur
Dr. H. A. Burnett
Dr. N. S. Clark
Dr. W. M. Stevenson
Dr. E. E. Shouldice
Dr. G. D. Porter
Dr. R. G. McKenzie
Dr. J. E. Bateman
Dr. Perry Goldsmith
Dr. R. W. Urquhart
Dr. F. C. Hamilton

IT HAS been an active, successful year for Phi Chi medical fraternity, installed on the Toronto campus in 1920. Most publicized activity was the re-decoration of the single-turreted chapter house on the corner of St. George and Harbord Streets. Professionals were called in to rejuvenate the den and dining room; the medicos, themselves, hilariously took on the task of "Flighting" the bedrooms, assisted by nineteen new pledges from First Year Meds, caseined to the eyebrows. The result: most satisfactory, we are told; the Phi Chis are justly proud of their attractive quarters.

BACK ROW: E G. Perkins, A. Phelps, J. B. Bateman, R. Tress, A. R. Dick, R. M. Sachs, H. A. Fox, J. F. Walker.

FRONT ROW: J. F. Goudey, G. W. Stephen, D. B. Collings, W. G. Wilson, W. G. McGorman, W. N. Allan.

IN the wake of graduations, failures and/or calls of the services, the fall of '44 found the ranks of Kappa Sigma temporarily depleted. The year was successful, however: the bulging program of social activities will long be remembered by those now graduating.

Kappastimes for the year included the friendly Spring Formal; the Alumni banquet at Haddon Hall; Bankers' Night, when "Klondike Gold" flowed like water around tables of faro and roulette; Alumnight, which broke up slightly before arrival of the milkman; and the Graduation banquet, held in honor of the five graduating members. These were Dana Collings, Watson ("Steve") Stephens, Gordon McGorman, John Goudey and Russel Marshall.

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869

DELTA EPSILON

Founded at Toronto, 1924

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. James Gilbert Falconer

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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J. F. Walker
J. F. Goudey
G. W. Stephen
D. B. Collings
W. G. Wilson
W. G. McGorman
W. N. Allan

BACK ROW: D. G. Raynor, D. E. Guest, J. G. Eayrs, *Social;* K. Campbell, R. M. Dunsford, *President.*

MIDDLE ROW: J. P. Stanley, *Treasurer;* R. R. Rogers, J. W. Storey, D. A. S. Fraser, F. G.Coyle, *Ritual;* R. G. Ness, *Secretary;* W. J. Gall, Jr., *Vice-President.*

FRONT ROW: E. W. Wesson, M. O. Breen, D. A. Price, W. H. O'Loughlin, G. L. Thatcher, J. W. Rook.

ABSENT: D. W. Stoneman, L. K. Brooks, R. E. Popham, J. T. M. Mills, A. H. Stevens.

SECOND largest college fraternal organization on the continent is Lambda Chi Alpha, embodying prior to the war 106 active chapters.

Admitted in 1927 was Epsilon Epsilon, thriving chapter of the University of Toronto. With entrance of the local chapter in that year Lambda Chi Alpha became an international fraternity.

While some fraternity houses have been forced by present war conditions to curtail their activities and even temporarily to close down, the original Canadian chapter has carried on "exceptionally well", reaching its present size of 200 members, of whom 20 are active undergraduates. Toronto Lambda Chi's are justly proud that almost half of their membership is on active service.

Until January of this year, the Toronto chapter had been the sole Canadian representative of the fraternity. At the beginning of the new year Epsilon Rho was installed at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Epsilon Rho, formerly Alpha Chi, was founded as a general fraternity five years ago. Today it maintains an active body of approximately 25 members.

It's party time on Fraternity Row as Lambda Chi Alpha's transcendental photographer aims his lens down upon these four party scenes. Much mock mazuma is in evidence as the top group concentrates on a game of—we never could figure out what!

This Lambda Chi Alphan is flashed as he lifts—'twixt thumb and four fingers—an onion from the plateful that is prominent in this buffet array. The party must be almost over.

Torontonensis' aerial cameraman looks down on this most inevitable of all party scenes as this keyboard duo provide accompaniment for a choral workout.

From our vantage point this would appear to be dancing. Nine couples shown in the throes of terpsichore as Lambda Chi Alpha's houseparty heads into the ayems. Expiring late-leaves will soon summon the Lambda Chi chosen co-eds home. Meanwhile, exit photographer.

Popular pastime along Fraternity Row is pool. Nu Sigma Nu's posh billiard room is the setting for this candid shot of "fratres in domo". The cigar-chewing Meds-man straddling the table at the moment concentrates on a not too difficult shot.

A. M. MacKinnon clutches to his breast his brace of trump and studies the clue-less expression of his opponent getting ready to lead. "Dummy" in background questions whether he and Partner MacKinnon will get their tricks.

NU SIGMA NU

BACK ROW: E. H. Simmons, E. G. Cross, R. W. Rutherford, W. B. McGuire, C. G. Hill, R. C. Ross, D. N. McLeod, E. A. McCulloch, G. W. Cates.

MIDDLE ROW: C. W. Hill, E. B. MacFarlane, M.P.G., St. Aubin; C. R. McComb, F. E. Bryans, G .Wilkinson, J. A. McIntyre, E. C. Elliot, D. J. Currie.

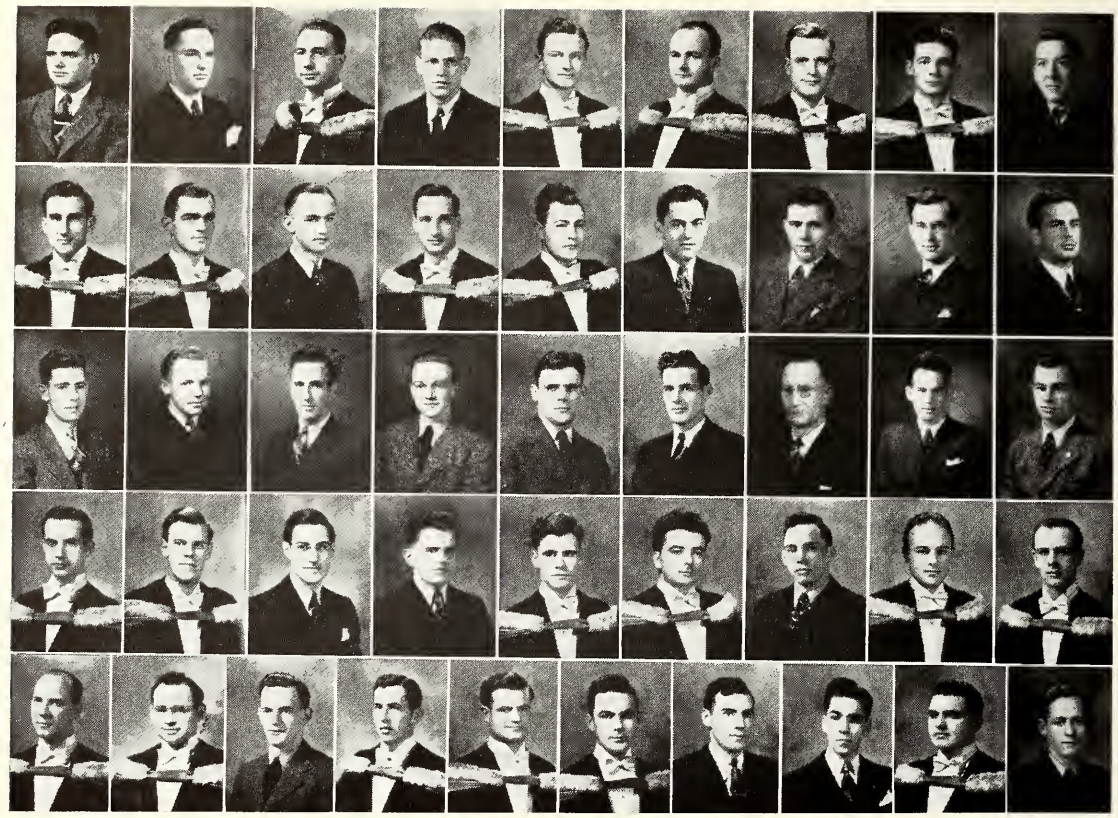
FRONT ROW: K. A. Brown, A. J. Kergin, J. B. Firstbrook, A. M. MacKinnon, J. Gaby, K. F. Clute, C. B. Deacon.

Decidedly a pleasant atmosphere prevails here as banqueting Nu Sigs apply themselves to food. Streamers, candles on table, fruit-heaped trays and charming chapeaux suggest some special occasion. What? That's your guess.

An octet of Nu Sigsmen assemble here before the piano for an enjoyable sing-song. Bridge-player MacKinnon has forsaken the card game for this lyrical pursuit. Toronto's Chi Chapter was established in 1902.

Musical novelty is the ocarina—or "sweet potato"—being piped vigorously above by a pair of virtuosos giving an impromptu recital on the tear-shaped instrument. Nu Sigma Nu follows the careers of her fighting doctors on all war-fronts.

More music by the melody-minded Nu Sig lads as a fresh trio takes over at the piano. Nu Sigman in foreground isn't having any, instead masters a diverting puppet pup. Such is life at Nu Sigma Nu, where there is always "a doctor in the house".



TOP ROW: C. G. Boylan, C. R. Buck, H. J. Carleton, H. C. Carlson, D. R. Cherry, J. C. Carney, J. C. Cilley, Jr., L. T. Clarkson, N. A. Cullen.
FOURTH ROW: G. W. Dashner, G. L. Davis, J. R. Dippel, G. E. Downing, F. B. Duke, L. Ferraro, J. S. Findley, J. A. Fisher, J. R. Foote.
THIRD ROW: A. W. Harris, R. T. Harrop, K. A. Hartwick, D. J. Hawkins, G. J. Helihey, H. R. Hylton, C, F, Knell, J. F. Marcus, B. H. McCornell.
SECOND ROW: R. J. McDonald, D. G. Moore, H. E. Morris, G. H. Mutrie, W. M. Mutrie, M. X. Parent, C. C. Plant, A. D. Polonsky, C. S. Rammage.
BOTTOM ROW: J. R. Roe, M. Savan, J. L. Sequin, J. R. Smith, L. L. Smith, O. G. Smith, W. J. Walker, V. C. R. Walker, D. W. Wilson, R. L. Wilson.

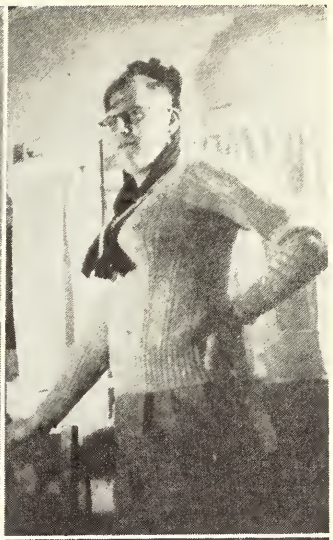
UNIQUE in fraternal organizations is Omega Tau Sigma, an international professional fraternity established in 1913 "for the purpose of extending goodwill and fellowship of the veterinary profession".

Veterinary students of any nationality are eligible for membership which is extended by invitation only.

The Delta chapter of the Ontario Veterinary College has regular meetings every two weeks in local halls at which guest speakers are invited to deliver addresses on various topics.

At the conclusion of business meetings, bridge and sing-songs are popular forms of recreation. A successful banquet and dance was held this year at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The dance was semi-formal and open to both members and non-members of the fraternity.

The other outstanding event of the year was the "Vic" dance for fraternity members, held in the Tourquiose Room at the Wellington Hotel. Truly informal, the girls were required to wear skirts and sweaters and their escorts, bow-ties and sweaters. During intermission the new pledges presented an entertaining skit and a prize was awarded to the chosen "sweater girl".



AN ENGROSSING (?) game of bridge in progress behind locked doors and dimmed-out windows absorbs interest of players. For high steaks?

BEST FRONT of the year: C. Cilley, winner-extraordinary of the Angora Girl competition. He was acclaimed the *contour de force* of the evening.

"HARK, WATSON! What have we here?" We dig, dig, dig, with solicitude, care and assorted scalpels. Some spectators are blasé, some detached, some just blank. Animule gives no indication of his views on the subject.

HANDSOME HERO of the Frosh variety sits nonchalantly gazing into space. Chewing his cud, no doubt.

TOP ROW: D. Berenstein, S. Biback, M. Charendoff, S. Gold, H. Grossman, H. Green.

SECOND ROW: M. Katz, M. Kliman, H. Levine, D. Milrod, A. Moss, E. Myers.

THIRD ROW: D. Postel, A. Rheingold, H. Reiss, R. Richter, A. Rubinstein, M. Spring.

FOURTH ROW: D. Shaul, M. Shu'man, M. Shusterman, J. Sklar, J. Slater, S. Steinberg.

BOTTOM ROW: J. Teichman, S. Tobin, S. Traub, W. Weibroad, H. Weizel, G. Whiteman.

THE activities of Phi Delta Epsilon attempt in every way to carry out the frat's objectives. During the school term meetings, tutorials, and seminars are held at frequent intervals at the chapter house. Speakers both from the medical profession and other walks of public life are invited to address the chapter from time to time. These talks are usually followed by a period of active discussions.

On the social side, the Phi Delt's have had a wide range of social functions which have been enjoyable even though restricted by wartime conditions.

Phi Delta Epsilon was founded by the late Dr. Aaron Brown of New York in 1904. Alpha Sigma, Toronto's chapter was chartered in 1924, to promote good fellowship, equality and unity among its members and to encourage the highest standards of ethics in the practice of medicine.

THERE IS pensive pulling on pipes and precarious teetering of chairs as this quartet concentrates on a rubber of bridge at the Phi Delt frat house. "Dummy" in centre seems distracted. Frater participants remained unidentified at press time.

Phi Delta Epsilon's Executive for the year can be identified in the group photo opposite:: they were: J. Teichman, *Consul;* D. Postel, *Vice Consul;* M. Langer, *Chancellor;* H. Weizel, *Historian;* E. Myers, *Marshal;* and H. Green, *Houseman.* To them, Phi Delta owed gratitude for a year of solid achievement, satisfying fraternity living.

At right appears Mel Langer, this year's Chancellor, newly elected consul for the new season.

AN OLD saw perhaps, but it's *opening night* at Phi Delta Epsilon during initiation. Bemasked seniors surround the hapless initiatee. Mock operation over, this senior Phi Deltman turns to await "Next, please!" But there is more than "cutting up" to life at Phi Delta Epsilon: here Meds members gather for an informal discussion. The bones are authentic, not cube-shaped.

It takes seven to make a bridge game. Phi Delts take their bridge seriously judging by the concentration registered on the countenances of players and kibitzer. Jim Craig and friend in the corner have lost interest, are turning their attention to *The Varsity*.

Saturday Open House, popular at any time, has here the appearance of being a highly successful party. Who said Saturday night's the loneliest night in the week?

Flowers on the table and flowers for the members at this Phi Delta Theta banquet complete with trimmings. We trust the toastmaster didn't keep the brothers waiting long while he fumbled for speech notes.

PHI DELTA THETA

BACK ROW: W. R. Thomas, D. L. Sinclair, P. A. Turnbull, D. C. Johnson, W. A. Talbot, J. B. Craig.

MIDDLE ROW: G. S. Collins, G. H. Tucker, W. C. Wonders, P. M. Heywood, J. C. McDonald, B. Jones.

FRONT ROW: B. M. McCraw, M. J. Oldershaw, R. J. McHardy, D. C. Robertson, M. T. Stewart.

ABSENT: A. J. Pudsey, A. T. Cringan, C. L. Rodgers, R. J. Wilson.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE: W. D. Davis, W. J. Wilkins, C. Taylor, J. E. Owen, J. A. Long, G. M. Grant, D. M. Marytn, D. S. Johnson, W. D. Butt.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE: E. B. Thompson, D. S. Tickner.

DESPITE shortages of help, shortages of rationed foods, along with further enlistments in active service, the active members in the Toronto chapter of Phi Delta Theta have striven, in the past year, to regain the title of the "Fiddley-Thates up on Bloor Street" on the Toronto campus.

When college started in September, Toronto's Phis numbered fifteen. Since then, three of these have enlisted in the services, but nine freshmen have been initiated into the fraternity.

The social events of Phi Delta Theta have been carried on on a larger scale in the 1944-45 season than they have been for some years.

The Christmas Party was the first of three memorable affairs—it was made memorable by all attending, although an ordinary, annual affair. On Feb. 7, a very successful Alumni Banquet was held at the Royal York Hotel. Berret Herrick, Beta Province President of the Fraternity General, was the guest speaker, addressing about fifty alumni and all of the members of the active chapter. The annual chapter "Formal", held on Feb. 28, was the last of the large social events. It was held in a very formal setting—the Toronto Hunt Club—but in informal dress.

The athletic activities of Toronto's Phis, as Phis, embraces only two sports, water polo and hockey. Traditional fraternity soph-frosh games were played in both sports. Athletic activities ended late in February with an exhibition hockey game between the fraternity team and the Vic Women's Team.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

BACK ROW: G. B. Conquergood, *Pledge;* G. D. N. Gooderham, W. G. Anderson, E. F. Findlay, G. K. F. Pepper.
MIDDLE ROW: E. K. Brickenden, N. C. McFadden, R. K. Taylor, W. A. Langmuir, W. G. Carmichael, W. G. Brayley.
FRONT ROW: E. W. Pringle, *Corresponding Secretary;* J. C. Roney, *Recording Secretary;* J. D. H. Tempest, *Treasurer;* R. Taylor, *Historian;* G. P. Davidson.
ABSENT: H. K. Craibbe, V. R. Fulthorpe, R. A. Weir, K. W. Baker, R. A. Boorne, *Pledge.*

THE thirteenth oldest fraternity on the American continent, Phi Gamma Delta has a total membership of over 38,000. The local Phi G chapter, Tau Kappa, has been on the Varsity campus since it was first established here in 1923. This past year president Beverley C. Price, pictured at right, has given able leadership.

Right from the start, the Phi G's have had their own fraternity house which they bought at the time of the chapter installation. In recent war years, the boys have had to pitch in, do their own upkeep work to preserve their commodious quarters.

Active service representation from Phi Gamma Delta is high; well over sixty of its members are serving in the armed forces. Because a great many undergraduate members left university in 1941 to join the army, navy and airforce, wartime membership has been considerably below normal. But the graduate chapter has come to the rescue by being especially active and ready to render all assistance possible to the undergraduate group. This year, a rigorous rushing campaign during spring and fall was organized, resulting in thirteen new pledges entering the fold. New men have learned the ropes in remarkably short time, and every member is confident of prosperous days ahead.

For relaxation, the Phi G brothers indulged in rushing parties at the house, graduate smokers, and their traditional Norris Dinner, familiarly known as the "Pig Dinner". Here the undergrads had a chance to meet and swap stories with the grads of the chapter. Christmas time was the occasion of festive house parties held in the fraternity house.

One of the most picturesque fraternity houses on the campus, the Toronto headquarters of Phi Gamma Delta is reproduced here as depicted by the pen of artist, W. A. Salter.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

BACK ROW: J. D. Ryan, C. E. James, T. D. Livingston, T. K. Birss, W. G. McLaren, J. K. Marsh, H. G. McMurdo.

FRONT ROW: W. A. Farnell, S. F. Legris, J. H. McGuinness, H. D. Culham, J. C. Gray, D. D. Currie.

ABSENT: A. G. Young, A. B. Etherington, A. L. Landreville, R. E. Cousins.

Friendly fellowship and fun features the 'Phi Kap' fratmosphere, but brotherly love stops when it comes to the opposite sex, as in the case of Rex Cousins, Ken Birss, and Frank Bradner.

Favourite Phi Kap 'Pin Up' is this petite miss, daughter of the fraternity's steward.

Even in the big storm, the boys were out to look after themselves, though in this instance they did not find themselves in a very cosy niche. Above are Ken Birss, Wally Farnell, and Sam Legris with unidentified snow queens.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA — founded at the University of Pennsylvania 95 years ago —is flippantly referred to by member fratres as "Phi Kap".

Housed at 93 St. George Street is Toronto's active Alpha Beta Chapter—established here in '95—currently claiming a war-thinned membership of 17 Phi Kaptives, eight of whom are "93" inmates. Its war contribution impressive. Phi Kappa Sigma has this year given to the services three brothers: Eric Work, Wally Farnell, Doug Currie.

The boys relax from the tedium of their studies in the quiet atmosphere of a local 'hot-spot.' Above are Al Landreville, Jim McGuinness, Rex Cousins, Johnny Ryan and Brownie Young with assorted campus belles.

BACK ROW: Sally Henry, Dinny Russell, Barbara Allen, Ann Norman, Sally Blackey, Betty Wright.
FRONT ROW: Ann Nicholls, Kay McCormack, Joey Hodge.

A PIANO, a musician, music—*Glow-worm*—and seven Pi Phis create the atmosphere for singing or in this case, picture-taking. Music minded are: Elizabeth Shirriff, Mary McMillan, Catherine McMillan, Mary Mulligan, Grace Cruickshank, Patricia Grant, Peggy Magee.

The year 1867 saw the founding of Pi Beta Phi at Monmouth College, an historic happening. It was the first organization of college women to be established as a national college fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi has grown in the 78 intervening years until today there are a total of 87 active chapters.

In 1908 was a chapter of Pi Beta Phi chartered at the University of Toronto. Membership during the past year totalled 43.

SIGMA CHI

BACK ROW: J. G. Dunfield, R. A. Jackman, C. T. McManus, R. J. Hallawell, W. H. Maedel, H. O. Whillans, T. R. Stee.
MIDDLE ROW: W. R. J. Brown, C. A. W. Groom, William Fleming, Ross Davidson, P. A. E. Cardinal, Stuart Waddell, R. J. Stinson, R. W. Vandervoort.
FRONT ROW: N B. Lightford, R. F. Richardson, G. C. Robertson, E. M. Peacock, R. A. Grosskurth, H. R. McKnight, R. P. Singer.
ABSENT: J. N. Harshaw, J. C. Rife, R. E. A. Wood, K. E. Minard, G. A. Underhill.

SIGMA Chi Fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855, by seven students who had formerly been members of another fraternity.

When pressure was brought to bear on them to vote a fraternity brother into an office for which they felt he was not the most suited candidate, they rebelled, withdrew from the fraternity, and founded Sigma Chi, under the ideals to which they so strongly adhered.

Today Sigma Chi is the largest international fraternity in the world, boasting over 100 active chapters in colleges and universities in United States and Canada. Owing to the popularity of its fraternity song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," written in 1922, it is probably the best known of all college fraternities.

The year 1922 also marked the entry of Sigma Chi into Canada when a chapter was given a charter at the University of Toronto. A strong and active student body since its inception, the chapter house at "95" is well known for its spirit and hospitality.

Spring-struck Sigs enjoy the March air in front of their fraternity house on St. George Street. From left to right: Bob Richardson. Norman Lightford, Bill Fleming, Jim Harshaw, Jim Robertson, and Ross Davidson.

PI LAMBDA PHI

TOP ROW: H. Horwich, C. Yolles, I. Posluns, M. Benny, A. Segal, B. Wilkes, P. Gordon, H. Mayzel, H. Kaplan, J. Fine, M. Cainer, G. Levine.

SECOND ROW: B. Allen, M. Rotenberg, L .Greenbaum, L. Wingold, L. Caplan, M. Koffler, V. Raisberg, G. Shane, M. Dale, R. Ehrlich, W. Hershorn, J. Granovsky.

THIRD ROW: O. Kofman, S. Herman, E. Markson, *Tripod Correspondent;* G. Rafelman, K. of E.; K. H. Kohl, *Archon;* H. Sobcov, *Rex;* S. Paikin, *Marshal;* B. Yolles, *Scribe;* H. Rotenberg, J. Kofman.

BOTTOM ROW: D. Krangle, M. Yolles, S. Kert, M. Pullan, N. Fremes, E. Glazier, M. Landsberg.

ABSENT: K. K. Faber, G. Rosenfeld, D. Turner, E. Rotenberg, W. Brodey.

Toss-up of an inter-fraternity basketball game in the Hart House gymnasium. Pi Lamda Phi is shown here in a tussle with Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

TWENTY years in growing, Canada Kappa Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity now numbers forty-six souls, with ninety-nine alumni brothers working for George.

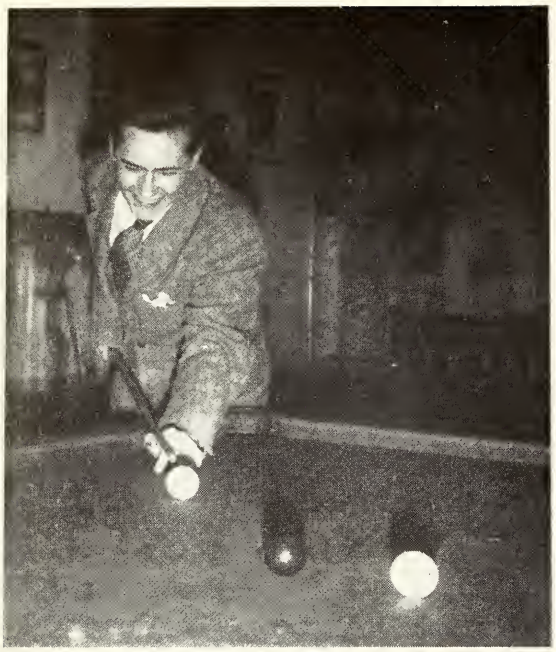
At the installation banquet, held February 12, 1922, at the King Edward Hotel. Supreme Rex Louis J. Pratt presented the chapter's charter. This consisted of Messrs. Greenberg, Waldman, Hutner, Levinson, Beckner, Levine Lehrman, Sher (both O.A. and J.), Weiner, Weiss and Willinsky. (Nope, no song.)

Some of the sensationalumni are Lieutenant Colonel David A. Croll, former mayor of Windsor; Squadron Leader Albert Glazer, D.F.C.; Major Eddie Goodman, who was wounded in France, and Flying Officer Daniel Jacobs, recently killed in England.

A few of the boys prepare for a rowdy jam session, in the above picture. I. Posluns, extreme right, seems worried. Has he forgotten that jitterbug step?

At left, S. Paikin expertly steering the fraternity jeep, stops short of the curb by the Little Red Schoolhouse. Hardy Pi Lambdas, below, brave cold blasts on their snowy front porch to smile at cameraman. Or could it be a passing CWAC parade? Muffled Boyeresque figure at right is really D. Turner.

The mid-day meal in the frat house, at which Messrs. Rotenberg, Shane and Levine appear to be cleaning up.



President Laurie Woodrug does a neat job of combining a smile for the birdie and trying for a tricky shot. Evidence seems to be against luck with billiards as laughter gains upper hand.

NU CHAPTER of Psi Upsilon, the largest active chapter of the fraternity in years, boasts particularly of its scholastic record. The revived system: each man is responsible for a number of study hours per week and fines are imposed if this is not carried out. Psi Upsilon, proud of its three Rhodes' Scholars of the past, hopes to have others in the near future.

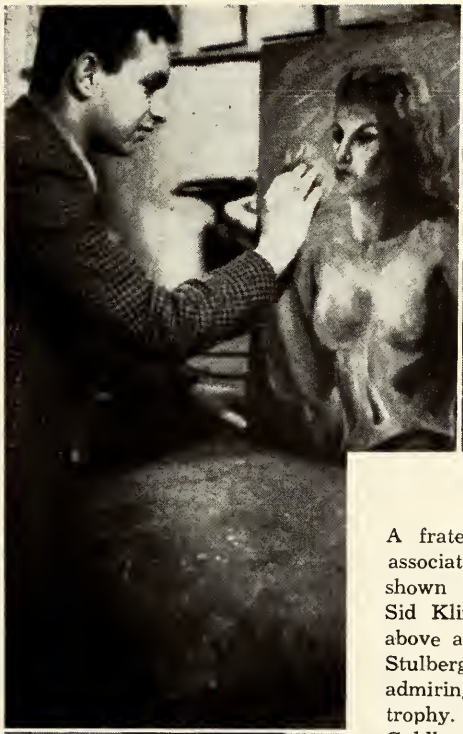
The yearned-for Yule party this year successfully closed the Michelmas term. On January 15 the presidency of Psi Upsilon was handed over to Laurie Woodruff from John Macpherson. Among Psi Upsilon alumni are some of Toronto's most distinguished sons: Dr. E. Burton, head of the Department of Physics and an internationally known scientist. William Hanley, successful lawyer and Olympic Game competitor, T. Hanley, noted doctor, athlete and scholar, and Lt.-Col. McDowell, V.C., D.S.O.

"She was only a bird in a gilded cage—" Sad soulful song being rendered by aspiring swooners seems to electrify lads in the back row, as elongated shadows behind heads give illusion of hair standing on end.

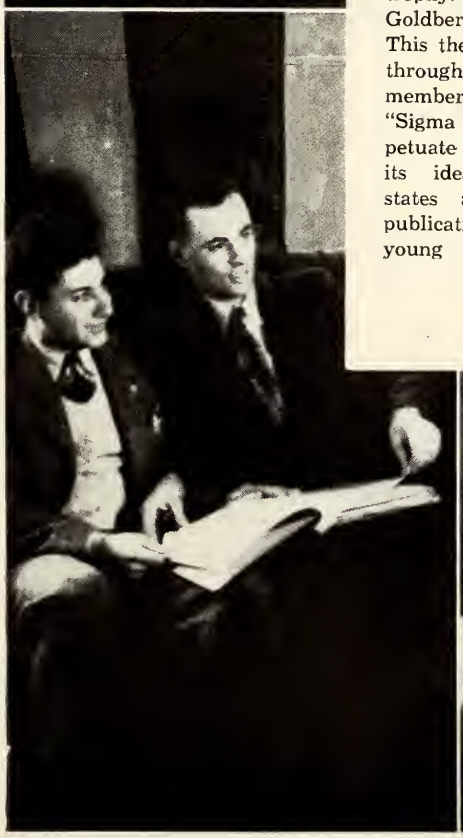
Owls roost on mantlepiece while Psi U's roast in front of fireplace in comfortable living room of fraternity house on St. George. Bill Sinclair and John McPherson graciously have moved aside to make room for crest of frat pin, just above mantlepiece.

Banquet time at Psi Upsilon. Amid festive decorations, Psi U's make the most of gala occasion. All are too intent upon obtaining nutriment to be startled by photographer's flashbulb.

One of the oldest and strongest fraternities of Jewish college men is continent-spanning Sigma Alpha Mu whose Toronto Chapter has a membership of 33. Companionship is the key to success of frat life as illustrated on these pictorial pages. Doubly "brothers" are Goodwin and Howard Garfunkel shown at top left. Standing before the piano next door is Schoolman Ruby Appelbaum, sole frat graduate this year. Below at left, armed with the ever-present paraphernalia of an engineer are Ralph Milrod and Al Rosenberg.



A fraternity means valuable associations such as those shown here. At left Artist Sid Kling is at work, while above are Harry Siegel, Gord Stulberg and Dave Shanoff admiring the "best pledge" trophy. Al Shinoff and Percy Goldberg are in bottom right. This then is Sigma Alpha Mu through the lens of SAM-member Israel Shopsowitz. "Sigma Alpha Mu, to perpetuate itself and to achieve its ideals and objectives," states an official fraternity publication, "aims to attract young men of vision and character."



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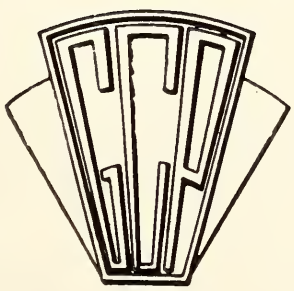

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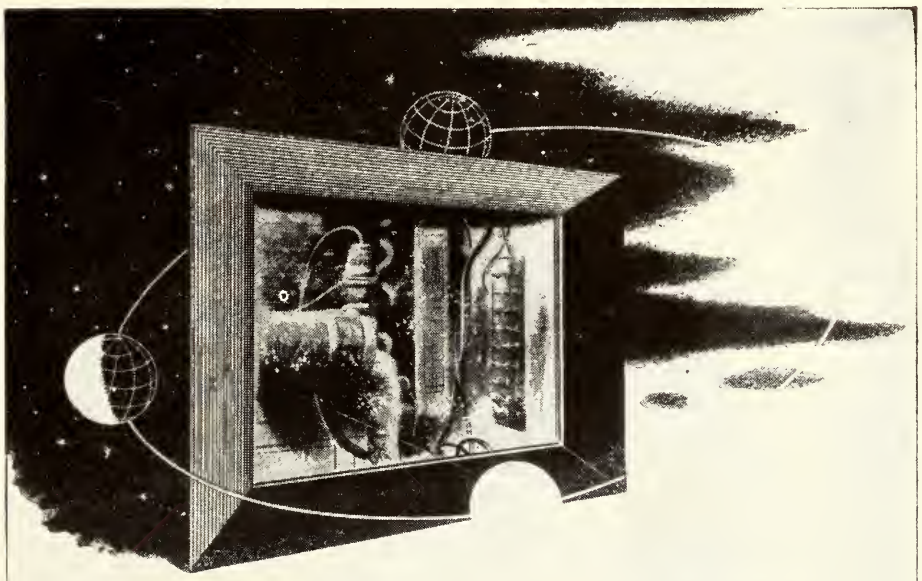

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